

Breaks!

ale
at is

Different"

Hamburger's

Beginning

Tuesday,

December

27th

Last details of prepa-

ration are being com-

pleted—the store is

in readiness—News

Brownies are as busy

as bees with their

work of "spreading

the word."

For further notice of

the Sale see Sunday

Times and Monday

evening papers.

graph

nos

5 p.m.

will

ered

tmaz

Bros

oadway

Photographs

at 5:30

DO YOU

WHY

Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men!



MORNING.

MAN FAILS.

Agree on

Japan Refuse

Committee May be

Problem.

Dec. 24.—An

committee adjourned

Monday before the

committee adjourned

Monday before the

committee adjourned

Monday before the

committee adjourned

Monday before the

committee adjourned

Monday before the

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committee adjourned

Monday before the

committee adjourned

SAMARITAN IS BEATEN, ROBBED.

Wealthy Young Man Taken
Wayfarer Into Auto;
Is Attacked.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—

Philip S. Honeywood, young-

est son of the late Sir John

William Honeywood and

nephew of the Earl of Devon

of Powderham Castle, Exe-

ter, Eng., was cruelly beaten

and robbed of a large sum

of money not far from his

home near Woodcliff, N. J.,

last night. He had taken

the bandit into his automo-

bile, thinking the man an

ordinary wayfarer, and was

attacked with a slungshot.

DEBS TOLD JAIL TERM HAS ENDED

Socialist Leader Calm as
He Hears News; Reserves
Comment for Time.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ATLANTA, (Ga.) Dec. 24.—

Benjamin V. Debs was formally

notified today that his ten-year

sentence had been commuted to

expire tomorrow and as far as

he learned received the tidings

calmly, reserving any comment

he might make until he is actu-

ally outside the walls of the Atlanta

Federal penitentiary.

Detailed instructions as to the

hour of release had not been re-



Christmas Greetings

from the
President of the United States

THE Christmas Season of 1921 comes

to a world which I think we all realize

has now set its feet fairly and firmly in

the way of rehabilitation and of return to the

safe ways of progress and construction.

Our own country may well regard itself as

peculiarly fortunate both in its own bounteous

resources and by reason of the opportunity

which it has enjoyed of making its own good

fortune and means to help others.

At this Christmas Season I hope and am ven-

sure that our people will return devout

thanks for the blessings that have

been bestowed upon them, and

renew their pledges of service

and usefulness of earnest effort

and safe advancement in

behalf of the best things

in life.

Woodrow Wilson

PRIEST AND 20 CHILDREN ARE KILLED.

Bandits in Mexico Shoot
Picnickers When They
Try to Make Escape.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NOGALES (Son. Mex.) Dec.

24.—Bandits at Santa Ana, Chi-

huahua, have murdered a priest

and twenty boys and girls of his

parish, according to a wireless

HUNGARY IN BAD SHAPE.

Murder, Suicide
Common.

Rumanian Invasion Was
Costly; Stole Engines,
Freight Cars.

British and French Gain
Control in Many Lines
of Business.

BY GEORGE RADIN.
(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH.)

Little Rainfall Over Southland, is Day's Report

While lowering clouds and

threatening weather prevailed

over Southern California yester-

day no rainfall was reported ex-

cept from northern points. The

rain extended over a narrow belt

including parts of Ventura and

Santa Barbara counties, and ex-

tended into the San Joaquin Val-

ley.

The official prediction is for rain

in Los Angeles and vicinity today.

Reported rainfall from the ter-

ritory affected last night was as

follows:

FORMER MINISTER TO ECUADOR DIES.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
PROXIMA (Ecuador) Dec. 24.—

Archibald J. Sampson, former

Minister to Ecuador, and former

Attorney-General of Colorado, died

at his home here today.

Gen. Sampson, who was born

near Cadiz, O., June 21, 1839, had

been suffering from pneumonia for

JAIL BREAK IS FOILED.

Thwart Suspect in Murder Case.

Officers at the Mexican Line
Hunt for Last Assorted
Slayer of Patrolmen.

Detectives Find Key and File
in Cell of Man Accused
of Starting Attack.

The dragnet set for J. P.

Walters, wanted for the murder

of Patrolmen William L. Brett

and Harry Clester, and who is the

last suspect still at liberty, was

spread to the Mexican border last

night when a message was received

through secret underworld

channels stating that the bandit

had escaped in a stolen automobile

to the boundary.

While officers were hurriedly

dispatched to the border, Detective

Erven, Hirsch and Raymond of

the staff bureau of the Automobile

Club of Southern California, who

are the captors of six men and

two women, now hold as suspects

in connection with the crime

rolled an attempt of one named

to escape from Central Police

station.

The officers last yesterday after-

noon were preparing to call Wil-

liam Brinkhurst, charged with be-

ing implicated in the slaying of the

patrolmen and regarded as one of

the most dangerous of the suspects.

LOS ANGELES "TIMES"

Annual Midwinter Number

Seven Separately Bound Magazines!

A total of 240 pages, published in seven parts, printed

in colors, rotogravure and black and white. Each copy

is a set of seven handsome units.

A CRUISE INTO THE PAST—

Visiting the people of Los Angeles by means of actual

photographs reproduced by The Times' rotogravure process.

ABOVE AND AROUND THE MODERN CITY—

Conspicuous streets, miles of buildings and typical homes,

large and small, shown by photographs from sky and earth.

SIGHT-SEEING OUR MODERN INDUSTRIES—

Southern California's industrial progress, one of the won-

ders of the past year, set forth in carefully prepared articles

and eye-opening pictures.

EXPLORATIONS BY ROAD AND TRAIL—

Side trips to beauty spots and places of interest with well-

informed writers as guides.

FIRST IN AMERICA IN AGRICULTURE—

How Los Angeles county can contain a world metropolis

and yet lead all other counties in United States in soil products.

DOUBLE-PAGE PICTURE MAP IN COLORS—

An ingenious pictorial map-chart by Charles Owens, re-

vealing the extent and variety of Los Angeles county's agri-

cultural resources and designating the chief crop centers.

LITTLE JOURNALS TO TOWNS AND CITIES—

Bright word-pictures of Southern California's flourishing

cities and towns.

FROM CHICAGO TO LOS ANGELES—

A sparkling article, accompanied with photographs, depict-

ing an actual journey from Chicago to Los Angeles—a novel

experience for eastern folk contemplating the trip and equally

amusing to those who have made the big trek.

STUNNING POPULATION GROWTH—

Progress described from every angle by experts, backed

up with official figures, leaving the skeptic no argument.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY—

Facts everyone should know about Los Angeles and South-

ern California—"From Pueblo to Metropolis in Seventy Years,"

"Colorful History of Los Angeles," "History of Industry in Los

Angeles" (Catalina Island Once the County's Industrial Center).

The Annual Midwinter Number will be on sale at all news-

dealers throughout Southern California, Thursday, December 29,

at 15 cents per copy, or will be sent postpaid anywhere in the

United States, Canada or Mexico for 35 cents. Postpaid to other

countries, 35 cents. A special order blank and other Midwinter

Number information appear elsewhere in today's issue of The

Times. Orders for eastern New Year's gifts should be brought or

mailed to The Times without delay.

SPORTING PEER
MOST POPULAR.

Lord Desborough is Liked
in England.

One of Last of Typical Old
Aristocrats.

Lover of Good Horses and
Good Stories.

BY CABLE-ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LONDON, Dec. 24.—The old
time "sporting peer" will be almost
extinct as Lord Desborough's pre-
sent serious illness takes him from
the scene of earthly contests. This
great English aristocrat, sturdy, the
complete gentleman in the old line
sense, and able, too, as a politician
and legislator, has played
a great part in shaping the sport-
ing instinct of the past and the
present generation of the British
aristocracy.

Desborough's ambition always
was to do whatever no one else
could do and at various times he
did exactly that. Swift, for ex-
ample, he even managed a whole
pool, not because there was any-
thing of moment to be gained from
so doing, but because it had been
said that some could do it.

When the recent announcement
was made that his illness would
oblige him to cancel the birth-
day party which he had scheduled,
there was a good deal of sorrow
among many men of many differ-
ent kinds, for there never was any-
thing oddish about Desborough—
he has been as good a friend to the
humble stable-boy as to the hon-
orable Marquis—his sympathetic per-
sonality, leaning somewhat toward the
stable-boy.

His great "test" is at the quiet
town of Maidenhead, one of the
most popular summer places on
the Thames and in the center of it
country nobility beautiful in sum-
mer or in winter. There he had
planned to entertain upon the ap-
propriate anniversary all the im-
portant officials of whatever rank,
with all the magnificence of his
household. But the celebration
was of other nobility called off.

Over since he was a boy he has
been a lover of good horses, hunt-
ing, shooting, in all the sports of
wild nature, heavy living and good
stories. A collection of the tales
told to Lord Desborough would be
incomparable and would far
outstrip the strange American
theory that the most useful of them
has no sense of humor.

Lord Desborough's activities dur-
ing the war were never ceasing and
perhaps the most useful of them
all was the constant expression of
his unflinching optimism.

ALWAYS AN OPTIMIST.
During the dark months before
America entered when it seemed
impossible that the great struggle
could end otherwise than by a
victory for Germany, Lord Des-
borough kept a quiet smile upon
his face, a twinkle in his eyes and
a look of confidence about his
mouth, which comforted his fol-
lowers. When his lips opened he
spoke at such times he was sure
humorously to belabor all the pes-
simists in such a way as utterly
to kill the sad effect upon their
countrymen of their lack of faith,
while, at the same time, cheering
them on, bringing them new hope
of some kind.

So man was more popular
among the common people of his
country than Lord Desborough
is and always has been. Every
village for miles around feels a
perfect liberty to go to him with
any problem, whether it may deal
with pig-breeding or a divorce
case, a point of theological doc-
trine or advice as to the best horse
in a racing race.

New Cadillac Prices.
See important announcement in
automobile section.—[Advertise-
ment.]

CANNOT AGREE
ON SUBMARINES.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion condemning in formal fash-
ion for the five powers such use of
submarines as was made by Ger-
many during the World War.
Before the British proposal was
made, the American was done tacitly
and without comment or formal
action. Arthur J. Balfour made a
final plea for the British com-
munist underwater craft. At the
same time he placed formally on
the records of the conference a
concise statement of British views
on this point and urged that a
world conference be called later
to take up the question.

SACRIFICED BY AMERICA.
To reduce agreement the Ameri-
can delegation again offered, as
in the capital ship proposal, to
make the greatest sacrifice in ton-
nage. The American figure was
present submarine strength of 25,
000 tons for the United States and
23,000 tons for the British. Under
the compromise plan the United
States then would scrap 25,
000 tons and the British, 23,000
tons. The American-British
agreement today, had it been
ratified by the other three powers,
would have been a net reduction of
nearly 50,000 tons in the world's
submarine tonnage.

The American compromise plan
appeared to have been aimed at
meeting half way the desires of
each power in submarine tonnage
limitation. It was an attempt to
solve the controversy that has
arisen in the naval committee with
Great Britain and France in dis-
tinct opposition and police apart
their views as to the importance of
submarines in warfare.

The British desire to reduce
submarine tonnage would have
been met in a large degree on the
one hand under the American plan,
while on the other the French de-
sire to increase submarine tonnage
and the French submarine ratio as
compared to Great Britain and
America, also would have been met
in approximately the same degree.

NEW ELEMENT INJECTED.
Action of Japan in refusing to
swerve from the line of the five-
power ratio injected a wholly
new element into the controversy
and that ultimate French de-
cision on the compromise proposal
approaching and police apart
their views as to the importance of
submarines in warfare.

Under the American compromise
plan, the submarine ratio would be
in round figures, Great Britain
six; United States six; France four;
Japan three and the British de-
sire to reduce and French desire
to increase submarines, the net re-
sult for the five powers would be
a substantial reduction in their
aggregate tonnage, as Great Brit-
ain and the United States com-
bined would nearly 50,000
tons in submarines.

What eventually will be done
with the British abolition proposal
was not apparent tonight, but the
suggestion for creation by the
conference of a continuing commission
to study the whole submarine ques-
tion seemed to be gaining consid-
erable favor.

IF DID NOT RECOMMEND TOTAL
abolishment, such a commission
would be expected to make recom-
mendations for restriction of sub-
marine warfare in such a way as
to prevent recurrence of the sub-
marine sorrows of the World War.

It may be found feasible to com-
bine the commission plan with
project for a world conference, in
which case the report of the inves-
tigative body would become the
basis of discussion when the next
international meeting is called.

AMERICA HONORS
ITALIAN "UNKNOWN."

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.
ROME, Dec. 24.—January 18
has been set for conferring the
American Congressional Medal on
the Italian unknown soldier. Ac-
cording to the plans, the American
Ambassador, Richard Washburn
Child, will preside, assisted by the
personnel of the embassy.

Major Gen. Henry T. Allen, com-
missioner of the American occupa-
tion forces, will come from Coblenz
to make the presentation, accom-
panied by a detachment of Ameri-
can infantry. Representatives of
the American Navy also will be
present.

FRANCE IS FAVORED.
On the basis of capital ship
strength, as already accepted,
France would have a submarine
tonnage of about 30,000 tons as
against 20,000 for the United
States and Great Britain. The new
American plan, however, would
permit France to have 40,000 tons
as against 20,000 for the United
States and Great Britain.

Aside from their contention for
suppression of submarines as a
world policy, the British dele-
gation has indicated that if subma-
rines were to be retained they
would urge reduction in retained

LAST SHOWS
CURIOSITY.

Wonders How Los Angeles
Will Stand in 1931 Adver-
tising Race.

Judging by letters and
telegrams reaching The
Times, the East is awaiting
with more than usual inter-
est the annual January 1
statement showing the vol-
ume of advertising carried
by principal newspapers
throughout the country. In
many quarters these figures
are regarded as a more ac-
curate guide to general busi-
ness conditions than bank
clears or building permits.

Last year Los Angeles
gained third place among
all cities in the United
States, The Times having
printed more advertising
than any other newspaper
with two exceptions. Be-
cause of local interest in the
outcome, special wire ar-
rangements have been made
whereby the year's results
will be announced in The
Sunday Times of January 1.

Tonnage from the original Ameri-
can plan. They have suggested
45,000 instead of 50,000 tons as
the figure they thought about right
for Great Britain and the United
States. The American com-
promise meets the British just half
way on this contention, by propos-
ing to cut American and British
strength in submarines from 50,000
to 40,000 tons.

In the same way the 40,000-ton
figure for France was com-
pared with the desire of the French
experts for 50,000 tons and is also
approximately half way. In this way
the French desire to increase
submarine tonnage, as it would meet
half way the British desire to
reduce.

FOUR ACCUSED.
The man now being held at Central
Police Station who is directly
charged with taking part in the
murders of Officers Brett and
Richardson, is identified as James
Wheaton, Bringham and Willard
Thompson.

Mr. Wheaton, Mrs. Mary
White and Mrs. Rhos Simpson are
being held as material witnesses.
Harry Lynch, the sixth man to be
detained, is believed to be a com-
panion of the men now imprisoned
in being held for investigation.

LITTLE MONEY,
BUT RICH MAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

customer a service worthy of my
hire.

"I have a wonderful little wife,
she has stuck to me for twenty-
two years, as I know she must
be a dandy to accomplish that.
My little daughter, a son grown to
maturity and now in life's game
for himself.

"Rich? Why man alive, who
can possibly be richer?
Then, to add to all the above
riches, I take the old dog in the
season and ramble through fields,
woods and tangle in search of the
elusive cottontail, teal and mallard."

"And he is as happy as I when
the fat Irishman takes a good
bite of good everything, does taste
it?"

"Then when night has spread
its mantle over this good old uni-
verse, I sit down in a good old
easy chair, enjoy a smoke, and
then roll into bed and never hear
a sound until the beautiful break
of another day."

"RICHES NOT DOLLARS.
"Rich, did you say? Well, I
guess. Dollars? Not many. You
inquired about riches, not material
wealth."

"The height of my ambition is
to so live that I may have no re-
grets at the hour of death. I hope
time comes for me to shuffle off
this mortal coil, and I hope by
that time to have accumulated
enough to do as I please, and
mine may not be objects of
charity."

"If, then, is my ideal of a
rich man. If anyone enjoys life
more than I do, he is to be envied
for his riches."

"With kind regards,
"EDWARD J. MEYERS."
Meyers' Hymn of Thankfulness
is containing to spread and the
letters of appreciation and thanks
for his note of good cheer con-
tinue to roll in on him. And
himself, he is doing a good deal
along in his usual manner, doing
a good day's work every twenty-
four hours, giving a dollar's worth
of service for each 100 cents he
takes in, and singing the Hymn of
Thankfulness of the Richest Man
in the World.

NEW HUNGARY
IN BAD SHAPE.

(Continued from First Page.)

a crime wave started and devel-
oped itself especially among the
very young.

Murders are common. Since
1915 the public executioner has
been a very busy man, rushing
about on fast express trains from
one town to another to attend to
his day's work. Hanging has
become almost too common to at-
tract attention as a popular amuse-
ment.

Murderous hold-ups make the
streets unsafe at night in the cities
and on roads unsafe in the coun-
try at any hour of the day. Peo-
ple are officially warned to stay
off the streets after dark and are
told that they will get robbed or
murdered if they have none but
these things to do.

This has utterly destroyed that
night life for which Budapest was
once so famous.

ONE DIES IN AUTO CRASH.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MODERNO, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Eva
Kingman of San Francisco was
killed and A. R. Hansen of San
Francisco was injured seriously,
when Hansen's automobile turned
over at Salda today.

New Cadillac Prices.
See important announcement in
automobile section.—[Advertise-
ment.]

PLAN TO BREAK
JAIL FOILED.

(Continued from First Page.)

started the attack on the police at
the night of the 6th inst.
He is named also in one confes-
sion of Cal Richards, leader of the
gang, as the head of the killed Pa-
trorman Cullen. The prisoner has
a long prison record and is ac-
credited with two sensational
escapees from a Salt Lake City pris-
on, the police say.

The transcription of the confes-
sion which Bringham had prom-
ised the police was delayed last
night because of his attempted jail-
break.

THREATS CHANGED.
The five men first arrested in
connection with the slaying of the
officers who are now held at Cen-
tral Police Station are the most
notorious of the city's jailbirds.
They were operated in South-
ern California according to De-
tective Ervin Hinkley, who has
been in the city since the escape
from the officers stated they have
been let more than a score of
automobile thefts to the five men,
cars which were stolen in Arizona
and brought here to be sold and
more than a score injured when
the storm struck two plantations
near Greenwood, Miss., early to-
day.

William Turner, a well-known
planter, and four negroes were
also killed on a plantation near
Marka, Miss.
The storm is reported to have
damaged a stage of four miles
between Kansas, late yesterday, where about
a dozen farming settlements were
damaged. Payne Harrison and
eight negroes were reported killed
in that country when a store in
which fifty negro farm hands had
taken refuge from the storm, col-
lapsed.

SPECIAL RELIEF TRAIN.
A special relief train was sent
from Monroe today to Spencer,
with a number of physicians and
nurses, equipped with hospital sup-
plies. No reports have been re-
ceived from Spencer since this train
was dispatched, but the Missouri
Pacific depot, a store and five
homes are reported demolished there.
W. L. Wall, agent for the
bridge at Spencer, has been re-
ported dying of injuries.

In addition to the seven killed
in Monroe parish, at least two
others are said to be near death.
The Spain dwelling was torn apart
and furniture and other contents
scattered for miles on both sides.

DOWNING STREET IS EASIER.
London Believes Anglo-Irish Treaty Will be Ratified
Following Recess of Dublin Parliament.

(BY CABLE-ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Dec. 24.—Downing street is easier in its mind over the
Irish situation and is now hopeful of ratification when the Dal
sits after the recess. News from Ireland indicates there will be an
avalanche of resolutions during the week by county councils and other
local governing bodies in favor of ratification on the lines of those
passed by County Clare, De Valera's own constituency.

Erskine Childers, who is acting
as publicity agent for Mr. De Val-
era, gave out in Dublin today the
text of the oath of the form of oath
of Mr. De Valera's mysterious doc-
ument number two. This oath
was disclosed in a public session
of the Dal, against the wishes of
the Irish president, by Sam Milroy,
deputy from County Tyrone.

ALTERNATIVE OATH.
Mr. Childers says that it was
drawn in London as a possible al-
ternative to oath in the treaty in
case an agreement was reached
recognizing Ireland as an external
association with the British em-
pire. Mr. Childers admits that Mr.
De Valera is willing to agree to a
settlement on these lines, and re-
peats the form of oath which he
would take, which follows:

"I do swear to bear true faith
and allegiance to the constitution
of Ireland, to the treaty of the Asso-
ciation of Ireland with the British
Commonwealth of Nations, and to
recognize the king as Great Brit-
ain's head of associated states."

It is also reported that Mr. De
Valera is willing, if this is agreed
to, to make a contribution toward
to King George's civil list.

GRIFITH ANSWERS.
Arthur Griffith today issued the
following comment on Mr. Child-
ers' letter:

"A letter signed by one of the
four secretaries of the Irish Dele-
gation of Plenipotentiaries ap-
peared in this morning's press."

"The letter has been written
and published without the knowl-
edge of the plenipotentiaries and
without the knowledge of the other
secretaries. It does not represent
the facts."

UNIVERSITY GIVEN FUND.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—The
president of the Johns Hopkins
University announced that an an-
onymous donor has turned over to
the university a fund sufficient to
provide a perpetual endowment for
the department of art and applied
to medicine. The amount of the
endowment is \$110,000.

HAS MUCH POWER
BUT NOT ROOM.

Bridal Couple Get Quarters
Shipping Board Official
Thought He Had.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—

Although as one of the
senior members of the Ship-
ping Board he can by a
mere vote allocate great
ocean liners to shipping com-
panies, Frederick I. Thompson
had no place to rest his
head, no place to hang his
hat, when he called yester-
day on the Fort St. George
for Bermuda. When
Thompson boarded the liner
he found the suite he thought
he had arranged for was in
possession of a bridal cou-
ple. Having been a newly-
wed himself, once he
wouldn't consider disturbing
them. It was thought he
could be accommodated in
the officers' quarters.

STORM'S TOLL RUNS HIGH.
Twenty-five Killed, Scores Injured, Huge Property
Damage in Gale Sweeping Eastern Arkansas.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—Twenty-five dead, scores injured and
huge property damage is the toll of a storm which struck Eastern
Arkansas last night and tore through Upper Mississippi and Louisiana
during the early hours of today, according to incomplete information
from the devastated areas tonight. Wires are down and virtually all
communication with the storm area is shut off.

The village of Spencer, Union
Parish, La., about fifteen miles
from Monroe, was almost entirely
levelled, with a loss, it is reported,
of one life.

Three negroes were killed and
more than a score injured when
the storm struck two plantations
near Greenwood, Miss., early to-
day.

William Turner, a well-known
planter, and four negroes were
also killed on a plantation near
Marka, Miss.

The storm is reported to have
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between Kansas, late yesterday, where about
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connection with the slaying of the
officers who are now held at Cen-
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notorious of the city's jailbirds.
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ern California according to De-
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been in the city since the escape
from the officers stated they have
been let more than a score of
automobile thefts to the five men,
cars which were stolen in Arizona
and brought here to be sold and
more than a score injured when
the storm struck two plantations
near Greenwood, Miss., early to-
day.

William Turner, a well-known
planter, and four negroes were
also killed on a plantation near
Marka, Miss.
The storm is reported to have
damaged a stage of four miles
between Kansas, late yesterday, where about
a dozen farming settlements were
damaged. Payne Harrison and
eight negroes were reported killed
in that country when a store in
which fifty negro farm hands had
taken refuge from the storm, col-
lapsed.

SPECIAL RELIEF TRAIN.
A special relief train was sent
from Monroe today to Spencer,
with a number of physicians and
nurses, equipped with hospital sup-
plies. No reports have been re-
ceived from Spencer since this train
was dispatched, but the Missouri
Pacific depot, a store and five
homes are reported demolished there.
W. L. Wall, agent for the
bridge at Spencer, has been re-
ported dying of injuries.

In addition to the seven killed
in Monroe parish, at least two
others are said to be near death.
The Spain dwelling was torn apart
and furniture and other contents
scattered for miles on both sides.

DOWNING STREET IS EASIER.
London Believes Anglo-Irish Treaty Will be Ratified
Following Recess of Dublin Parliament.

(BY CABLE-ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Dec. 24.—Downing street is easier in its mind over the
Irish situation and is now hopeful of ratification when the Dal
sits after the recess. News from Ireland indicates there will be an
avalanche of resolutions during the week by county councils and other
local governing bodies in favor of ratification on the lines of those
passed by County Clare, De Valera's own constituency.

Erskine Childers, who is acting
as publicity agent for Mr. De Val-
era, gave out in Dublin today the
text of the oath of the form of oath
of Mr. De Valera's mysterious doc-
ument number two. This oath
was disclosed in a public session
of the Dal, against the wishes of
the Irish president, by Sam Milroy,
deputy from County Tyrone.

ALTERNATIVE OATH.
Mr. Childers says that it was
drawn in London as a possible al-
ternative to oath in the treaty in
case an agreement was reached
recognizing Ireland as an external
association with the British em-
pire. Mr. Childers admits that Mr.
De Valera is willing to agree to a
settlement on these lines, and re-
peats the form of oath which he
would take, which follows:

"I do swear to bear true faith
and allegiance to the constitution
of Ireland, to the treaty of the Asso-
ciation of Ireland with the British
Commonwealth of Nations, and to
recognize the king as Great Brit-
ain's head of associated states."

It is also reported that Mr. De
Valera is willing, if this is agreed
to, to make a contribution toward
to King George's civil list.

GRIFITH ANSWERS.
Arthur Griffith today issued the
following comment on Mr. Child-
ers' letter:

"A letter signed by one of the
four secretaries of the Irish Dele-
gation of Plenipotentiaries ap-
peared in this morning's press."

"The letter has been written
and published without the knowl-
edge of the plenipotentiaries and
without the knowledge of the other
secretaries. It does not represent
the facts."

UNIVERSITY GIVEN FUND.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—The
president of the Johns Hopkins
University announced that an an-
onymous donor has turned over to
the university a fund sufficient to
provide a perpetual endowment for
the department of art and applied
to medicine. The amount of the
endowment is \$110,000.

HAS MUCH POWER
BUT NOT ROOM.

Bridal Couple Get Quarters
Shipping Board Official
Thought He Had.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—

Although as one of the
senior members of the Ship-
ping Board he can by a
mere vote allocate great
ocean liners to shipping com-
panies, Frederick I. Thompson
had no place to rest his
head, no place to hang his
hat, when he called yester-
day on the Fort St. George
for Bermuda. When
Thompson boarded the liner
he found the suite he thought
he had arranged for was in
possession of a bridal cou-
ple. Having been a newly-
wed himself, once he
wouldn't consider disturbing
them. It was thought he
could be accommodated in
the officers' quarters.

STORM'S TOLL RUNS HIGH.
Twenty-five Killed, Scores Injured, Huge Property
Damage in Gale Sweeping Eastern Arkansas.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—Twenty-five dead, scores injured and
huge property damage is the toll of a storm which struck Eastern
Arkansas last night and tore through Upper Mississippi and Louisiana
during the early hours of today, according to incomplete information
from the devastated areas tonight. Wires are down and virtually all
communication with the storm area is shut off.

The village of Spencer, Union
Parish, La., about fifteen miles
from Monroe, was almost entirely
levelled, with a loss, it is reported,
of one life.

Three negroes were killed and
more than a score injured when
the storm struck two plantations
near Greenwood, Miss., early to-
day.

William Turner, a well-known
planter, and four negroes were
also killed on a plantation near
Marka, Miss.

The storm is reported to have
damaged a stage of four miles
between Kansas, late yesterday, where about
a dozen farming settlements were
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Los Angeles Times

(Continued from First Page.)

started the attack on the police at
the night of the 6th inst.
He is named also in one confes-
sion of Cal Richards, leader of the
gang, as the head of the killed Pa-
trorman Cullen. The prisoner has
a long prison record and is ac-
credited with two sensational
escapees from a Salt Lake City pris-
on, the police say.

The transcription of the confes-
sion which Bringham had prom-
ised the police was delayed last
night because of his attempted jail-
break.

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The five men first arrested in
connection with the slaying of the
officers who are now held at Cen-
tral Police Station are the most
notorious of the city's jailbirds.
They were operated in South-
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a dozen farming settlements were
damaged

Angelenos Ratify Treaty. Congress Agrees to \$25,000,000. Seven-Year Term. The American International Corporation.

Quiet Holiday Being Planned by President. The President and Mrs. Wilson will spend Christmas at the White House.

Nineteen Dead from Tornado in Tennessee. The center of the tornado was about eight miles long and about one mile wide.

With Heartfelt Sincerity Harris & Frank Wish You All A Very Merry Christmas.

It Was Some Flood. Do You Need to Repair the Damage? We can give immediate delivery on the following:

Smith-Booth-Usher Co. Industrial and Contractors' Equipment, Supplies. Los Angeles.

Christmas Gift Money. Our lines of wrist watches have been out for some time.

Davidson Co. Inspiring Jewelry Store. 111 Spring Street.

THREE KILLED BY FLAMES.

TONOPAH (Nev.) Dec. 24.—Three men lost their lives and ten others were severely injured in a fire last night that destroyed the Belmont Mining Company's boarding-house, known to mining men as the "Big Ship." Workmen discovered the bodies today in the ruins, and continued the search. The fire is believed to have originated from an overheated stove in the sitting-room. About sixty men were sleeping in the structure when the flames broke out.

The American International Corporation. The treaty, which provides for the payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia by the United States, was ratified by the United States Senate on April 20, of which year, and by the Colombian Senate on October 13.

STEP NEARER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Ratification by the Colombian Congress of the treaty between that country and the United States brings a step nearer the close of a series of diplomatic events which began in November, 1903, when the Republic of Panama revolted from Colombia.

LONG DURATION. The controversy over this treaty bobbed up in the United States Senate off and on for seven years, having been presented by President Wilson in June, 1914, and ratified finally in a considerably amended form last April 20 at the recommendation of President Harding.

NOTAS LOCALES. Jewel Thomas Connolly, resident of Lockhart, Tex., was assassinated by a mob of Mexicans in the city of Mexico, Dec. 24.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS. Una Banda de Criminales Mata a Veintinueve Personas. NOGALES (Mex.) diciembre 24. Una cuadrilla de bandidos, en Santa Ana, Calles, asesinaron a una cura y a veinte niños de la parroquia a cargo del mencionado cura, segun noticias telegraficas recibidas en esta ciudad.

WASHINGTON, diciembre 24.—La proposición presentada por los delegados americanos a la Conferencia del Desarmamento, para arreglar las diferencias habidas en el problema de la proporción de los submarinos, fue rechazada hoy cuando los representantes de Francia y Japon rehusaron aceptar la asignación hecha para esas naciones.

DEPORTES. Fútbol. El team de fútbol de Arizona que debe jugar con el del Colegio del Centro el día 26 del presente mes en San Diego, pero en Los Angeles ayer, y tuvo una hora de practica en los campos de Bivard.

NOTAS LOCALES. Jewel Thomas Connolly, residente de Lockhart, Tex., fue asesinado por un grupo de mexicanos en la ciudad de Mexico, Dec. 24.

FOLKS BACK EAST WATCH FOR IT.

"Times" Annual Midwinter Number, the Favorite New Year's Gift.

Costing no more than a high-grade mailing card. The Times' Annual Midwinter Number, to be published December 29, consisting of seven big magazine sections enclosed in a decorated wrapper, will be sold at 15 cents, or sent postpaid anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico for 25 cents.

HIGHWAY PROGRAM IS ENACTED IN OREGON.

POLICE REGULATION POWER IS GIVEN TO STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

SALEM (Or.) Dec. 24.—Prior to adjournment last night the Legislature had virtually enacted the highway's protective program of Gov. Olcott. This program comprised three bills, one giving police regulatory power to the highway commission, another placing regulation of motor bus and transportation lines under the jurisdiction of the public service commission, and a third regulating speed of trucks and weight of their loads.

Strained Eyes Corrected

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE \$2.65

Other glasses in proportion. I make some of the most expensive glasses worn, but the Best of All is the Good Correction I Give You.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. Suite 201, Homer Laughlin Bldg. 215 South Broadway. Phone 15079. Hours: 9 to 4, Wed. and Sat. Even. 5 to 7.

Thilo Becker

Prominent Pianist and Teacher. Mr. Becker is widely known as a maker of young pianists. His brilliant pupil, Mrs. Clara Forbes-Crane, will play the Tchaikovsky Concerto at the Philharmonic Orchestra Concert January 1st.

Mrs. Clara Forbes-Crane

Appearing with the Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday, January 1st, 1922, Uses the STEINWAY PIANO

Concerning the Steinway Piano, which he always uses in his home, his teaching and in his concert work, Mr. Becker says:

Why do I use the Steinway? Because a beautiful instrument makes for success, because the superlative qualities of the Steinway, both of tone and action, are an incalculable aid to the pianist.

We are glad to announce the arrival of a new shipment of Steinway Grand, in all finishes. They are priced from \$1450 up. Liberal terms of time payment will be arranged to suit your convenience.

Geo. J. Birkel Co. "The Steinway House" 446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

Wishing Our Many Friends and Patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Geo. J. Birkel Co. "The Steinway House" 446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE GREAT BUSINESS BROKERAGE MARKET — TIMES' WANT ADS.

Hudson Super-Six Reduces Prices Effective December 24th

Prices Are Reduced As Follows:

4 PASSENGER PHAETON	\$2055
7 PASSENGER PHAETON	\$2110
CABRIOLET	\$2690
LIMOUSINE	\$3970
COUPE	\$2980
TOURING LIMOUSINE	\$3360
SEDAN	\$3075

ALL PRICES HERE

Harold L. Arnold. Arnold Building, Corner Seventh and Figueroa. Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa Street—Accessory Dept., 200 West 7th St. Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange Street.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS. Bert Latta, Whittier. William Motor Co., Berkeley. A. E. Brown, Hollywood. R. G. Adams, Fullerton. C. W. Crockett, San Diego. Hall Motor Co., Menlo Park. Hamilton Motor Co., Pasadena. H. F. Halderson, Pomona. Gladstone Motor Co., Glendale.

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

\$10. B1005—Three-strap mode, fashioned of fine patent leather, also tan Russia Calfskin, well sole, military heel. Reasonably priced at \$10.

This dainty slipper of patent leather trips in aristocratically and defies you to find a thing for footwear that's more dainty. And, with all its wonderful qualities it bears a most reasonable price.

G.K. Baker. 629 South Broadway, Los Angeles. 410 South Broadway, San Francisco. 323 South Spring Street, Portland. 410 South Broadway, Detroit.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the convenience and benefit of persons seeking interesting news of travel, suitable hotels and resorts, and information of the season's events, the Times Free Information and Resort Bureau is established at the corner of First and Broadway streets, Los Angeles, California. The bureau is open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except on Sundays and holidays. It is free of charge to all who wish to use its facilities. The bureau is a valuable source of information for the traveler, the tourist, the business man, the pleasure seeker, and the family. It is a place where you can get the latest news of the season's events, the best hotels and resorts, and the most interesting travel opportunities. The bureau is a free service to the public, and it is a pleasure to be of service to you.

RESORTS

THE BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL and BUNGALOWS

In a beautiful tropical twenty-two acre garden.

Los Angeles twenty-five minutes by motor, via Wilshire Boulevard.

Bungalows containing living-room, two to six bedrooms, two or more bathrooms. Incorporate all the comfort and luxury of home with hotel service.

Guests have privileges at five golf courses.

Scenic bridge trails. Fifty miles of horse trails for the lovers of horseback riding.

Rates from \$2.00 per day American Plan. Phone 60304



ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS The Scenic Health Resort of California

The only Hot Springs in California not monopolized by any individual or corporation. Accommodations for all classes of people. Information Bureau of California, Park-Judah or Times Information Bureau.

MT. WILSON

Elevation 8000 feet. Resort open year round. Christmas dinner \$1.50. Largest observatory in world open to public. Open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Reasonable rates for hotel. Auto stages daily from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Make reservations at the hotel. Auto stages daily from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Make reservations at the hotel. Auto stages daily from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Make reservations at the hotel.

SILVER PEAK GUEST RANCH

Hotel and Bungalows. At Walnut, Cal. 34 miles from Los Angeles on the Valley Blvd. Steam heated. Very convenient. Luxurious apartment rates from \$4 per day up—American Plan. For table reservations telephone Pampa 203. 12.

Mt. Lowe Milk High Year 'Round Resort

World's Greatest Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

VENICE—ST. MARK'S HOTEL

Redeveloped. Newly furnished. Under new management. Special weekly and monthly rates. CLAN KINNEY, MANAGER.

BALBOA

YEAR-AROUND RESORT. P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA. Folders at all Information Bureaus.

Camp Baldy

The ideal mountain resort for week-end cottages, housekeeping and boarding. Tents and cabins. High class entertainment. Daily stage from Pasadena. P. O. Box 179, Pasadena, Ph. F. O. 23-F-2.

SWITZER'S

Come to HOTEL MIRA MONTE. 425 North Auburn Ave., Sierra Madre, Foot of Mt. Wilson. Beautiful, quiet, restful spot. One acre lovely grounds. Hotel steam heated. Tables \$12 to \$18 per week. Sunday Chicken Dinner \$2.50. Christmas and New Year's, Sunday and Monday. Turkey Dinner \$1.50. Make reservations. Phone GREEN 15.

PINE CREST RESORT

ON THE RIM OF THE WORLD. Open for Autumn and Winter. Indian summer is delightful in the mountains. Comfortable Hotel—American Plan. \$12 to \$18 per week. Sunday Chicken Dinner \$2.50. Christmas and New Year's, Sunday and Monday. Turkey Dinner \$1.50. Make reservations. Phone GREEN 15.

HUNKER HOTEL—Palm Springs, California

Ideal climate—warmth and perpetual sunshine—45 miles east of Riverside—comfort and hospitality. Rates reasonable.

The Miramar

A special Christmas Dinner will be served from 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m. (SUNDAY and MONDAY). For reservations, phone 23257.

ITALIAN CHRISTMAS DINNER

MORA'S GRILL, 107 WEST MARKET ST. (OLD TEMPLE BLOCK). Will serve a special Italian Xmas dinner for \$2.50, Xmas Day and December 26th.

PASADENA HOTELS

HOTEL ADAMSON. High-Class Family and Commercial Hotel. Sample Rooms. 19 East Colorado Street, Pasadena, Cal. Tel. Fair Oaks 284.

SAN DIEGO HOTELS & APARTMENTS

New Southern Hotel. Cor. 25th and B Streets, San Diego. Most centrally located. \$1.50 per day and up. JOHN HANSEN, Prop.

HOTEL UPAS

Cor. Fifth and Upas, SAN DIEGO. 65 Modern outside rooms. American and European Plan. Reasonable rates. Breakfast included. One block from Balboa Park. Reservations at the hotel. Auto stages daily from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Make reservations at the hotel.

Superb Routes of Travel

George Wharton James Scenic California Tours. Dr. George Wharton James, author of "Ten and Out of the Old Mission" and "Through Harmon's Country," forty other books about California and the Southwest, will early next month personally conduct a 10 day tour for the discriminating. Apply Office 314 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone 61271.

MARY AND DOUG ARRIVE HOME.

Enthusiastic Greeting is Met by Cinema Stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks Are Given Reception.

California's Best Boosters, Says Miss Pickford.

No merrier Christmas greeting or heartier good wishes of the season were heard in Los Angeles than the welcome accorded Mary and Douglas Fairbanks at the Santa Fe station yesterday afternoon upon their arrival home from Europe.

An immense crowd ran riot with a spirit needing no call of a director for "action."

The train belated an hour, rolled into the station from the East at 2:35 p. m. One thousand persons were "posted" at the lower end of the alighting section of track No. 4, massed about baggage trucks on which were mounted motion-picture cameras.

Everybody guessed wrong, or the station-master intentionally scattered the human wave into a back lash down the shore.

TRAVELERS CAUGHT.

Past the crowd the coaches sped. Reporters and camera-men piled on the steps of the last coach.

"Oh," cried the crowd mournfully, as the train moved with unabated speed up to a point almost opposite the main exit of the depot.

The trap was sprung open with a clang, the door opened and Mary Pickford Fairbanks all in gray with an iridescent beribboned hat that seemed to catch the sparkle of her smiling eyes, stepped into view. Behind her, grasping the hand-rails on either side and leaning protectively over her was Douglas Fairbanks.

"Where is your sunshine?" asked Mrs. Fairbanks. "We are the best big and little boosters California has, and while I see that this is to be a Wild West welcome, I expected the sunshine."

Down the platform came an crush of the human wave. Trucks laden with rocking cameras, waving hats and umbrellas, and over all the intoning roar of an American tribute of cheers. Well in the forefront were two little girls and a boy in knickerbockers, and the three were the first of the throng to greet the returning travelers.

"This looks threatening," gasped Douglas, and he lifted his wife to his right shoulder and carried her through the crowd to the main exit.

"Down you go," he said, "thunder Douglas as he put her down on the sidewalk. She ran ahead of him to the waiting auto."

"That is an American welcome," said Douglas. "I love it. It is the truest compensation for trying to please."

The wave surged about the automobile, splashed against it and surged over it as friends and admirers climbed on the running board.

"It's wonderful, but we must go. Drive on!" shouted Fairbanks, as the car nosed its way through the mass of people.

Los Angeles Hotels

Hotel Lighton

San Francisco Hotel

Hotel Service That Is Unique

The Fairmont Hotel offers decided advantages to its guests and to those who seek hotel service that is unique.

The Saturday Evening Dinner Dances held in the Vestibule Dining-room attract those who appreciate delicious food, facilities, service, perfect dance music.

Bathrooms are equipped for the safety of occasions when large parties meet or hold a given.

In the Laurel Court tea is served from 4 to 5 o'clock. Artistic matinee concert given three times a week under direction of Rudy Siegel.

The Fairmont Club, 75c, is enjoyed by both men and women.

Sunday evenings those who love music can enjoy the concert of the Fairmont Orchestra under the direction of Walter Hild.

And at all times the delightful atmosphere of the Fairmont Hotel is enjoyed by its guests and those who seek hotel service that is unique.

500 ROOMS EVERY ROOM WITH BATH

The Fairmont Hotel

Rob Hill—San Francisco

Do H. Howard, Los Angeles

REARAYSON CAN BE SECURED THROUGH F. M. CUMMINGS, ASST. MGR., 608 N. SPRING ST. PHONE WILSHIRE 118.

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO

STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St. just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, \$1.00; Lunch, \$1.00; Dinner, \$1.50. (Sundays, \$1.50). Municipal car passes free. Stewart has motor taxis and rooming. Advise making reservations in advance.

Catalina Island

CATALINA. All the world's best. Trip like this. Two Days, all expense included. Transportation, Room & Meals. Glass Bottom Boat Trip. Tickets, 6th and Main Sts. Phone TIO 25.

City Restaurants

Full Course Turkey Dinner The Best Christmas Dinner

\$1.25 in Los Angeles \$1.25

Times and Monday 12 noon to 2:30 p. m. The Gingham Dog and Calico Cat Restaurant 1801-1803 W. 7th St., cor. Bonito Bldg. Phone for Reservation, 556155 or WIL 185.

Popular Cafes and Inns on Southern California Highways

EVERYBODY KNOWS ABOUT OUR ELEGANT DINNERS AND FLEET MOTORCARS. UNSURPASSED CUISINE AND SERVICE. REASONABLE PRICES.

STOP!—LOOK FOR THE MOON—LISTEN! Step to Our New Snappy Orchestra. On the Venice Road—Past Culver City. How About Tonight?

The Woodlands Inn

Full Turkey Dinner with Plum Filling on Sunday and Monday, served from 12:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. by Mrs. Weir, 1000 E. La Brea, North Hollywood.

Film Stars Return Home for Christmas.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks.

Vanzetti and Sacco Denied Second Trial.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

DEDHAM (Mass.) Dec. 24.—Motions for new trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti on grounds of insufficient evidence and on technicalities of law were denied today by Judge Webster Thayer. The court announced the ruling at a hearing on a supplementary motion for a new trial based on alleged improprieties in the jury room.

Judge Thayer went into a lengthy rehearsal of the circumstances of the crime, the killing of a paymaster and his guard, for which the men were found guilty of murder in the first degree. He said no jury had ever been selected with greater care and that it had been carefully safeguarded from all outside influences.

Taking up the question of identification of Sacco and Vanzetti, whether the bullet in the body of Alessandro Berardello, the paymaster's guard, was fired from the pistol of Sacco, of the identification of the touring car in which the men were found, and the evidence that the jury alone was capable of passing.

Baron Kato's message of greeting said: "It gives the whole Japanese delegation true pleasure to send a message of greetings to the American people at this unprecedented Christmas time. It goes without saying that unless a most genuine spirit of peace moved the nations that are represented at Washington, no such happy or such quick achievements would have been possible."

Senator Schanzler, sent the following message: "I am glad to send today to the American people my affectionate and cordial greetings. There is no day in the year in which men feel so much brothers as on the day of holy Christmas."

GREETINGS FROM CHINA. The three Chinese delegates in their message said: "The Chinese delegation takes this opportunity to extend its most cordial greetings to all the participating members of the conference, to the other nations of the world and particularly to the people of the United States, whose hospitality the Chinese delegation is now enjoying with much gratification."

"This is indeed a joyous Christmas, gentlemen—perhaps the most promising the world has ever known; and all the nations are deeply indebted to the United States for perceiving the new temper of humanity and for leading the way to the great new era upon which we are now launching formidable ships of peace."

GOOD WISHES FROM FRANCE. Dr. Sarraut in his message for the French delegation said: "It is a great satisfaction for me to be able to send my best Christmas greetings to the entire American people from the beautiful capital of their wonderful country. I feel that your work here at the Conference on Disarmament has already been most profitable as it has laid the foundation of new principles which will contribute to a closer union between the countries of the world."

THE ADMIRAL LINE PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. Ticket Office 921 S. Spring St. (Corner Fifth and Spring) Long Beach Office, 113 W. Ocean Ave. San Pedro: 114 W. 6th St.

Round Trip San Francisco \$22. Regular Sailings for San Francisco and Seattle Every Two Weeks. PORTLAND. DIRECT SAILINGS EVERY SATURDAY.

AUSTRALIA. Melbourne, Oahu, New Zealand. The Pacific Passenger Steamers R. M. S. "Albatross" R. M. S. "Makara" 10,000 Tons 11,500 Tons (For Vancouver, B. C.) For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry. 145 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 141 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B. C.

LIBIA SAILS FOR SUVA. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. 24.—The Italian cruiser Libia, which arrived here recently from San Francisco, sailed today for Suva, Fiji Islands. From there she will proceed to Australia, in continuation of her cruise of the Pacific.

World Statesmen at Arms Conference Send Christmas Greetings to All Americans

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Heads of the foreign delegations participating in the Arms Conference transmitted through the Associated Press tonight Christmas greetings to the American people. Admiral Baron Kato issued the statement on behalf of Japan; Albert Sarraut spoke for France; Senator Schanzler for Italy and Jonkhoe Van Karnebeck for The Netherlands.

The three Chinese delegates, Wellington Koo, Alfred Soe and Chung Hui-Wang, joined in one statement and Vice-Foreign Minister Hanthara of the Japanese delegation issued a statement to newspaper men in which he extended greetings not only to them, but to the people of the United States. The expression of the British delegation was embodied in a statement issued by its chief, Arthur J. Balfour.

All expressed friendship to the American people, and the hope that the conference would insure peace to the world.

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"This is indeed a joyous Christmas, gentlemen—perhaps the most promising the world has ever known; and all the nations are deeply indebted to the United States for perceiving the new temper of humanity and for leading the way to the great new era upon which we are now launching formidable ships of peace."

GOOD WISHES FROM FRANCE. Dr. Sarraut in his message for the French delegation said: "It is a great satisfaction for me to be able to send my best Christmas greetings to the entire American people from the beautiful capital of their wonderful country. I feel that your work here at the Conference on Disarmament has already been most profitable as it has laid the foundation of new principles which will contribute to a closer union between the countries of the world."

THE ADMIRAL LINE PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. Ticket Office 921 S. Spring St. (Corner Fifth and Spring) Long Beach Office, 113 W. Ocean Ave. San Pedro: 114 W. 6th St.

Round Trip San Francisco \$22. Regular Sailings for San Francisco and Seattle Every Two Weeks. PORTLAND. DIRECT SAILINGS EVERY SATURDAY.

AUSTRALIA. Melbourne, Oahu, New Zealand. The Pacific Passenger Steamers R. M. S. "Albatross" R. M. S. "Makara" 10,000 Tons 11,500 Tons (For Vancouver, B. C.) For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry. 145 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 141 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B. C.

From The "House of Service" Selling

May the spirit of Christmas With its wholesome cheer Enter your life and leave its mark Upon each day of the New Year.

The Big Exclusive Brunswick Dealer Hallett & Davis Piano and Player-Pianos

PHONE 10786 231-233. South Broadway LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

MUSIC IN THE HOME with SUNSHINE in the heart

WORLD STATESMEN AT ARMS CONFERENCE SEND CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL AMERICANS

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Heads of the foreign delegations participating in the Arms Conference transmitted through the Associated Press tonight Christmas greetings to the American people. Admiral Baron Kato issued the statement on behalf of Japan; Albert Sarraut spoke for France; Senator Schanzler for Italy and Jonkhoe Van Karnebeck for The Netherlands.

The three Chinese delegates, Wellington Koo, Alfred Soe and Chung Hui-Wang, joined in one statement and Vice-Foreign Minister Hanthara of the Japanese delegation issued a statement to newspaper men in which he extended greetings not only to them, but to the people of the United States. The expression of the British delegation was embodied in a statement issued by its chief, Arthur J. Balfour.

All expressed friendship to the American people, and the hope that the conference would insure peace to the world.

Baron Kato's message of greeting said: "It gives the whole Japanese delegation true pleasure to send a message of greetings to the American people at this unprecedented Christmas time. It goes without saying that unless a most genuine spirit of peace moved the nations that are represented at Washington, no such happy or such quick achievements would have been possible."

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LIBIA SAILS FOR SUVA. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) HONOLULU (T. H.) Dec. 24.—The Italian cruiser Libia, which arrived here recently from San Francisco, sailed today for Suva, Fiji Islands. From there she will proceed to Australia, in continuation of her cruise of the Pacific.

BRUCE SENDS GREETINGS. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) LONDON, Dec. 24.—Viscount James Bryce, former Ambassador to the United States, today gave the Associated Press the following Christmas greetings to the people of the United States: "I rejoice in the progress made by the Washington conference and in the concurrence of the American and British delegates in this momentous step forward along the path to peace and good will among the nations."

"Let us welcome from this day the spirit of peace and good will among the nations."

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Merry Christmas

That is our greeting. Another Christmas, another year down the road. Another year of its days filled with joy to be kind.

You have made Christmas season so over kind. If in the past you have forgotten to be kind, keep friendships warm and bright.

"I will leave Christmas to keep it all the year."

THE ADMIRAL LINE PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. Ticket Office 921 S. Spring St. (Corner Fifth and Spring) Long Beach Office, 113 W. Ocean Ave. San Pedro: 114 W. 6th St.

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From The House of Serviceable Selling

May the spirit of Christmas
With its wholesome cheer
Enter your life and leave its imprint
Upon each day of the
New Year.

Big Exclusive
Remick Dealers
Hallet & Davis Pianos
and Player-Pianos

Music Co.



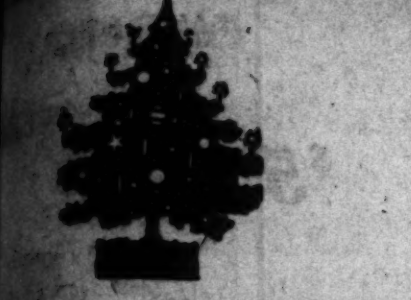
SHINE IN THE HEAVENS

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Tickets for All Lines
at Popular Rates. Fast
and cheap service.
Direct to destination.
Munich, London, Paris, etc.
Service in every
part of the world.

Tours and Cruises
South America
Hawaii
The Mediterranean
China-Japan
Atlantic Coast via
Panama Canal
Independent Tours
"Whispering" service
at all ports.
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
701 N. Broadway
Los Angeles
Main 5001.

Two More Sailings at
Special Holiday Rate
Round Trip to
San Francisco
and back, Dec. 30 and 31.
\$25
Includes round trip
fare, meals, and
berth.
Cullien, D. P. A.
Los Angeles, Tel. 6202-2775.

Harvard
on a Sun-kissed sea
like you'd have it be.
South Seas—the best visiting
place to
Special Tours to
TH SEAS
INCLUSIVE TOUR
Hawaii & Sydney
and Maui, and all at special
rates for further information.
2 Pine St., San Francisco
1 S. Spring St., Los Angeles



The spirit of all Christmas now roll
In the melody of peace on earth,
And in the song of hope for the
New Year.

Merry Christmas

What is our greeting to you today,
Another Christmas—our 27th—and
another year dawning for us and for
you. Another year with every one
of its days filled with opportunities
to be kind.

You have made this the biggest
Christmas season Silverwood's has
ever had. If in the rush of the day
you have forgotten any of the little
things, the little services that
bring friendships warm, we ask your
forgiveness.

"I'll have Christmas in my heart and try
to live it all the year."—Dickens.

Silverwood's
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
Our 27th Christmas

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Tickets for All Lines
at Popular Rates. Fast
and cheap service.
Direct to destination.
Munich, London, Paris, etc.
Service in every
part of the world.

Tours and Cruises
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TH SEAS
INCLUSIVE TOUR
Hawaii & Sydney
and Maui, and all at special
rates for further information.
2 Pine St., San Francisco
1 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

What more, FRIENDS, can we say? We appreciate the good
will of our friends. May we continue to deserve it. To each cus-
tomer—to each friend—to each acquaintance—one and all, we
send this Christmas morning to you, the old—old fashioned greet-
ing: "WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAP-
PY NEW YEAR."

Montgomery Bros.

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants.
GRANT BLDG., Broadway at 4th Street.
Los Angeles Jewelers since February 22nd, 1881.



MRS. DANZIGER SEEKS DIVORCE.

Heiress Says Husband Had
Affairs With Women.

Millionaire Sportsman Given
Christmas Complaint.

Cruelly Charged by Wife in
Papers Filed.

Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger, one of the heiresses to the famous Canfield estate, yesterday presented her husband, J. M. Danziger, millionaire sportsman and associate of E. L. Doheny, with a Christmas present in the form of an action for divorce filed in the Superior Court here.

The suit, asserting cruelty, was filed through Attorneys Flint and MacKay and William A. Brown. A number of specific charges including affairs with at least two women whose names are not disclosed, are incorporated in the complaint.

Mrs. Danziger is now living in an apartment on South Normandie avenue. Mr. Danziger is expected to arrive from New York some time today. Attorneys interested in the case expressed the opinion that they will have no difficulty in serving Mr. Danziger with a copy of the complaint and that no strenuous contest will be made to oppose Mrs. Danziger in the courts.

REFUSES TO TALK.
There is nothing I care to add to the facts set out in the complaint," Mrs. Danziger said yesterday. "Any additional information will have to come from my attorneys or at the time of the hearing. There has been no property settlement because there was no property to settle. Mr. Danziger has his property and I have mine. The Beverly Hills home has not been sold."

Mr. Danziger's asserted temperamental and romantic circumstances away from home reached Mrs. Danziger's ears through her close friends and caused her considerable mental anguish, she stated in her complaint. Among these are listed a trip to the Danziger summer home at Del Mar with an unnamed woman on April 24, 1919, and another occasion, some time in October, this year, when Mr. Danziger is said to have spent considerable time and money with a woman.

NOMINALLY TOGETHER.
Since their separation in 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Danziger have been living together nominally only. They occupied the same residence, but nothing approaching a room-



Mrs. J. M. Danziger.
(Photo by Wolfe & Doerr.)

other than his wife in a fashionable apartment-house in New York.

KNOWN TO SERVANTS.
On the first occasion, Mrs. Danziger sets out, the nature and details of Mr. Danziger's trip to the Del Mar home were known to the servants. The New York incident, said to have occurred at the Pasadena Apartments, 19 West Fifty-first street, New York, is not given in detail. Mr. Danziger and the unnamed woman remained at the Del Mar home all night, the complaint alleges.

Mrs. Danziger is prominent in the social circles of southern California, and is nationally known through her Red Cross work during the war. Mr. Danziger is vice-president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, and has been prominently identified with the Doheny interests in the oil world. The Danzigers were married in Salt Lake July 26, 1901, and separated March 15, 1918, according to the complaint. There are three children.

Whether or not the divorce action will have anything to do with the management of the Canfield estate could not be learned last night. Friends of Mrs. Danziger expressed a belief that the divorce action is entirely independent of Mr. Danziger's management of the Canfield estate.

Charges that Mr. Danziger spent lavish sums of money on women and that he squandered large sums on luxuries for his female companions are also incorporated in the complaint. Before his departure for New York Mr. Danziger spent many evenings away from home and associated himself with women of dissolute character, Mrs. Danziger charges in her suit.

Mrs. Danziger asks that she be permitted to resume her maiden name.

The children are Daisy Canfield Danziger, 13; Beth Cloe Danziger, 11; and Jay M. Danziger, aged 8.

CHILD DANCES OUT OF WINDOW.

Four-Year-Old's Christmas
Joy Ended by Plunge
to Sidewalk.

Dancing with glee about a small Christmas tree in a room on the third floor of a hotel at 1851 East Seventh street, Muriel Strina, 4 years of age, late yesterday afternoon plunged headlong through a window and fell to the pavement below. She was treated in the Receiving Hospital for a fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and other injuries.

Collision happened between them, Mrs. Danziger's attorneys said.

The charges that the separation took place in 1918 came as a surprise to the many friends of the Danziger family. Last September, when rumors of domestic difficulties in the Danziger home were first heard in the smart society circles here, friends of the family said they knew nothing of any separation, and Mr. Danziger, then in New York on a business trip, assumed all inquiries that his trip East was in the interest of his oil holdings and that Mrs. Danziger would return soon.

There is no community property, the complaint states. Mrs. Danziger inherited approximately a fourth of the Canfield estate, of that time valued over \$2,000,000. She was the daughter of Charles A. Canfield, national oil magnate and mining man. Mr. Danziger later became the manager of the Canfield estate.

ESTATE UNAFFECTED.
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INSPECTION OF HARBOR IS MADE.

Congressional Group Sees
City and Pays Visit to
Fleet Flagship.

Members of a Congressional group visiting Los Angeles were guests of Admiral Eberle on the fleet flagship of the Pacific Fleet yesterday after an inspection tour of Los Angeles Harbor. Congressman H. E. Osborne, who was to have been the pilot of the visitors, is ill with a severe cold. His brother, Sherill B. Osborne, assumed the responsibility of directing the "Seeing Los Angeles" tour. He took the guests to the nation's picture studios, through the manufacturing district, public market and to the gateway of commerce.

In the group, which is stopping at the Alexandria and which will leave this morning for the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, are Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana and Congressman David H. Kinch, Jr., James V. McClintock and A. J. Montague; J. G. Rogers, sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives; and John H. Hollinsworth, chief clerk of the House.

SEMESTER CHARGE VALID, IS RULING.

UNIVERSITY HAS RIGHT TO
ASK FEE, SAYS OPINION BY
ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.—The University of California is within the law in charging resident and nonresident students a so-called "incidental fee" of \$25 a semester, says an opinion received today by the State Board of Control from Atty-Gen. Webb, who made the ruling at the request of G. B. Daniels, chairman of the board. Daniels holds that subsection 8 of Section 1433 empowers the board of regents of the university "to fix the admission fee and rate of the admission fee and rate of tuition." As soon as the income of the university shall permit, admission and tuition must be free to all residents of the State.

LUMBER WILL REOPEN IMPASSABLE HIGHWAY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 24.—As a means of restoring highway traffic, interrupted by the recent rains, heavy lumber is to be laid by the State Highway Commission at points of construction at Goleta and Los Cruces. W. B. Gibson, engineer in charge of work in Santa Barbara county, ordered 50,000 feet of two-inch plank, which is to form a corduroy across the otherwise impassable portions. This action was determined upon after the muddy detours had mired a number of machines in the vicinity of Los Cruces. The distance to be bridged totals about a mile and a half.

Find Dynamite Cache.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—One of the San Francisco Police today brought his laundry out of the rain and he found, wrapped in rubber leggings, thirteen sticks of dynamite, a package of caps and a coil of fuse. Police are investigating.

SEEKS MONEY LONG BANKED.

Early Days Here Recalled by
Mrs. Angell's Quest.

Shutdown Followed Deposit
by Father, She Says.

Also Asserts Parents' Grave
Was Desecrated.

Ninety-nine thousand dollars Mrs. R. M. Angell, member of an old Spanish family living in Los Angeles in the early days, says was deposited by her father in a local bank, figures in an investigation the former Los Angeles woman has begun in an effort to trace the money. This cash, she says, is a letter written from New York City to a friend in Los Angeles, was placed in the bank by her father, Gabriel Allen.

Concerned also about the burial place of her mother, Mrs. Angell declares it is reported that the grave has been desecrated and the body removed without her consent. The body of her grandmother, she asserts, also has been removed, though she says her family originally owned the site of the ground in which the remains were laid to rest. Mrs. Angell now resides at 1404 West and Eighth avenue, in the eastern metropolis.

Mrs. Angell's story is most interesting. According to her statement, her father, Gabriel Allen, after having been successfully engaged in the cattle business and as a prospector for a number of years, in 1881 deposited in a lump sum \$95,000 in one of the banks here. In twenty-four hours after the money was deposited, she says, the bank closed its doors. She even names the man whom she asserts was president of the bank at the time.

FRAUD NOT CHARGED.
There is something weird about Mrs. Angell's story, but she makes no direct charge of fraud, but says the bank failed that day and the officials immediately disappeared. There is no record showing that a Los Angeles bank failed in 1881, she says. Mrs. Angell suggests that it might have been earlier or later. She does not remember the exact date as she was a little girl at that time. The records show that in 1881, during the panic of that year, one of the banks of Los Angeles closed its doors for twenty-four hours. It was solvent, however, and opened again the next day.

Concerning the burial place of her mother, Mrs. Angell writes, has told her that even the old cemeteries have been divided into city lots and sold. Mrs. Angell claims that a burial place she says was "Sacred Heart Cemetery" in East Los Angeles, the burial place of her mother, Mrs. F. M. Allen, and her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Serrano Manriquez, is one of the cemeteries that have been so divided and the bodies interred there removed.

At the time there is in Los Angeles no Sacred Heart Cemetery, but it is possible that Mrs. Angell means to refer to Calvary Cemetery on North Broadway. There is a law which would prevent the removal of bodies from a cemetery without the consent of the relatives. Mrs. Angell claims her grandmother, Mrs. Manriquez, owned much of the land occupied by the cemetery she has in mind. The fact that the land was a gift for use as a cemetery settles the question as to whether the property would revert to the donors in the event of the abandoning of the cemetery.

SIDELIGHTS OF PAST.

Mrs. Angell's letter gives interesting sidelights on the early days of Los Angeles. Her father, Gabriel Allen, was a thirty-second degree Mason of Wilmington Lodge and was also a Knight Templar. In Mrs. Angell's childhood she lived between Sixth and Seventh street on Olive, a district then considered far from the city's business center. She mentions that her family was one of the earliest subscribers to The Times, and that they always had the paper in her home.

"It was the most interesting paper in the city in those days as long ago," she writes.

Mrs. Angell has written with the expectation she may be able to learn something about her father's bank deposit, which she claims was diverted from its rightful owners, and with the further hope she may have restored to her part of the lost property that was once her grandmother's in the event that it is no longer used for the purpose it was given. The townships and inconsistencies in early records make the tracing of the money handled so many years ago a difficult problem.

Mrs. Angell recently suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident. She says she intends to come to Los Angeles, if possible, to take personal charge of the investigation.

"We don't know where the \$95,000 has gone," Mrs. Angell writes, "but we want to trace the money, my father intended to leave it to his children and perhaps we can do some good and help somebody."

DR. CARR

220-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Room 2 to 5th. Phone 6722.
Dental and X-ray Apparatus.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Closed All Day Monday

Invest Your Christmas Money In a Musical Instrument



Uprights, Player-Pianos, Grands,
Reproducing Pianos
Genuine Victrola, Holton Saxophones

Invest the money you receive Christmas in a good Musical Instrument and secure daily dividends in pleasure and entertainment for yourself and friends for years to come. Make your selection at Platt's, where Nationally Advertised Musical Instruments are sold on the Platt Plan, which allows a long time to pay.

- Francis Bacon Baby Grand, \$745.
- A. B. Chase Grand, \$1375.
- Used Grand Pianos, \$395 up.
- The Autopiano, \$625.
- New Player-Pianos, \$385 up.
- Kimball Upright Piano, \$425.
- Genuine Victrola, \$25 to \$350.
- Holton Saxophones, \$90 to \$350.

The Platt Plan Allows two years or longer to pay.
Mail Orders and Telephone Orders—Prompt Attention.
Phone Main 1219 or 1222

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One door N. of Orythum
622 S. BROADWAY
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Test your Range for the service
it gives you, in even heat—in
baking—in labor saving—in fuel economy.
Start the New Year with a Wedgwood
Porcelain enameled. Western made for
Western users.

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QUALITY AND ECONOMY SERVICE
SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
Holt, Rinehart & Son
Wholesale Distributors Southern California and Arizona

DUNLAP'S

729 West Seventh St.

SALE EXTRAORDINAIRE

Beginning Tuesday, December 27th

- 25 Gowns \$45.00
Formerly priced up to \$125.00
- 30 Gowns \$50.00
Formerly priced up to \$150.00
- 25 Gowns \$65.00
Formerly priced up to \$180.00
- 20 Gowns \$75.00
Formerly priced up to \$180.00
- 25 Gowns \$85.00
Formerly priced up to \$195.00

The Way to Find a Paying Business Is to Watch TIMES' Want-Ads

New offerings every day—opportunities meet and fast—
business for sale at prices to suit every investor.

GEKID



J1205—The model is available in the
bid, with turn sole and French
French covered heel. \$10.00 retail.
PRICE—\$5.00.

B1602—One-strap pattern made of fine black suede, light welt sole and leather military heel. \$13.50 value—HALF PRICE. —\$6.75.

A1200—Three-strap pump in black suede, brown suede, black kid or patent leather, hand-turned sole, covered French heel. **\$16.50 Value—\$8.25.**

1007—The new Moccasin in fine black
stent leather, light hand-turned sole, covered
panish heel. \$12.50 value — HALF
PRICE—\$6.25.

1025—Patent leather strap pump with gray, red or orange stitching. Welt sole, military heel. \$10.00 value—HALF PRICE—\$5.00.

Detroit

FOOTBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

Berkeley Holds Fast Bakersfield Eleven to a Scoreless Tie in Battle for Title

PREPS SCRAP IN DRIZZLE.

Neither Team Able to Score on Muddy Field.

C.J.F. Championship Still Up in the Air.

Both Squads Wait for Breaks That Don't Appear.

(BY A. F. HUNT WRITER)

BERKELEY, Dec. 21.—Two mid-western football teams, representing Berkeley and Bakersfield high schools, champions of their respective sections, played and ended here today through a scoreless game which was to have decided the 1935 championship of the California Intercollegiate Football Association.

Neither team had an advantage, the superior coaching of the Berkeley line being offset by the exceptionally good work of the Bakersfield backfield. Rain fell throughout the game and forced the players to punt repeatedly. Fumbles were frequent.

BOOTS FARTHER.

In the punting game, Schaffnit, Bakersfield half, sent his boots for greater distances than did the Berkeley kicker, Dixon, and most of the gains of the Oil City side were made in the kicking duel. Although slightly outpunted, Dixon was easily the star of the game, kicking most of the punts and attempting and taking part in the scattered forward passes. Green and Schaffnit starred for Bakersfield.

Two Berkeley worked the ball to within Bakersfield's 20-yard line, but both times lost the ball to the Bakersfield defense. The game was a tactical battle, with both teams playing for a draw. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

BALL STATISTICIAN DOES FINE WORK.

Official batting, fielding and pitching averages of the Coast League are a testament to the accuracy of Leo Moriarty, who weekly during the regular season compiled unofficial percentages. The official and unofficial figures do not vary more than four points in a single instance for the first ten games. The club batting averages are identical for three teams, and in three other teams they vary only one point. Club fielding averages, as between official and unofficial, are identical for four clubs, and then ten teams differ by no more than one point. Moriarty's figures are a testament to his accuracy.

TEE, FAIRWAY



To all golfers, veterans or beginners, President of the United States or the tiniest caddy on the smallest links—I offer my greetings for this Christmas season and extend to all my heartfelt wishes. My hope is that, old Santa Claus finds every one of you in high spirits and may his visit this year impart to you all a greater and fuller measure of lasting good fellowship.

For is a good season, too, don't you think, to give a thought of grateful thanks to Scotland and England for sending to us the best of golf games. We have not always appeared as grateful for the sport as we really are, since we frequently have been charged with taking liberties with the game. This has been inevitable, perhaps—a sort of natural process. But we all love the Scottish pastime with a deep and abiding affection, and the place where it will grow particularly luxuriant is on our many municipal links. The rules of St. Andrews may not be well known there but the spirit of old St.

BEARS ARE DROPPING IN.

California Football Athletes Reaching the South by Batches—Centre a Top-heavy Favorite.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

The heavy tramp of Bear football athletes reached our fair city yesterday and another detachment which arrives from Berkeley this morning will create another sub-parade. The rear guard, composed of those few players who call the north their home, will drop in tomorrow. Yesterday's influx numbered six massive boys who wanted to be around the family hearthstone for the Christmas dinner. Four of them were bound for San Diego, one for Monrovia.

TIJUANA RESULTS.

San Diego, Dec. 21.—Favorites had another tough at Tijuana today, only three succeeding in getting down in front. C. A. Cumiskey in the fourth Manassah in the sixth and Duff Fashon in the seventh were the only ones that were able to get down in front. Happy Valley furnished the surprise of the day by taking the third, a mile and sixteenth affair from the popular choice Nebraska. The latter got off to a poor start but finished with a rush, losing by a neck.

NO ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Neale believes his athletes will play better football the less they see of Southern California before the game. He's going to let them take on the acclimation process after the brawl, thus reverting to the procedure of coaches who have preceded him. The lanky W. and J. Tutor doesn't think athletes can be acclimated in ten days or two weeks.

Graduates to Mix on Grid for Charity.

Tomorrow afternoon the football feud between Venice and Santa Monica, which has been in existence for the past ten years, will boil over when the alumni of the two schools meet at Santa Monica High's stadium in a game that has set the inhabitants of the beach cities afire.

BETTER FOOTBALL.

Neale is not going to make the mistake Wilos did. Washington and Jefferson will not go into the game with an even money bet like Ohio State did, but it is a good guess that Washington and Jefferson will play hard football after the first quarter than did Ohio State.

VARITIES SEEKING NEXT YEAR GAMES.

(BY A. F. HUNT WRITER) CORVALLIS (Or.) Dec. 24.—Two Middle-Western football teams, representing the University of Kansas and Creighton University of Omaha, Neb., telegraphed the Oregon Agricultural College here invitations for games next year, but both requests were declined. Kansas wanted to play the Aggie in the new Kansas stadium, October 31, the day on which O.A.C. is scheduled to play the University of Washington at Seattle.

THE BEST WAY TO SAN DIEGO.

In response to numerous requests by motorists who intend to take in the Centre-Arizona game at San Diego tomorrow, the Auto Club has furnished the following information in regard to the best route to the southern city.

Start from Los Angeles by way of Seventh street and Stephenson avenue, going east to the cemetery, thence south on Telegraph Road to Santa Fe Springs. Turn to the right at this point to Norwalk, then left to Pullerton. At Pullerton turn to the right, going through Anaheim and Santa Ana. Follow the boulevard through Capistrano, Oxnard, and La Jolla to San Diego.

The road is in first-class condition, being paved the entire distance, with the exception of a short stretch of good dirt road between Biological Grade and La Jolla. Tickets may be secured at the gate. The game will start at 2:00 p.m.

Looks Like a Nice Frolic Between Colonels and Wildcats.



Hatfield is High Man at Club Shoot.

F. B. Hatfield scored 48x20 at the Christmas shoot at the Los Angeles Gun Club at the club targets yesterday, thereby winning a leg on the Kennedy Trophy. C. E. Great was the runner up four targets behind. C. W. Tabler was high man in the second event with a perfect score. Warman, wearing close behind.

NAME	SCORE	NAME	SCORE
F. B. Hatfield	48x20	C. E. Great	47x18
C. W. Tabler	46x18	C. E. Warman	45x16
C. E. Warman	45x16	C. E. Warman	45x16
C. E. Warman	45x16	C. E. Warman	45x16
C. E. Warman	45x16	C. E. Warman	45x16

MIDWEST FOOTBALL TUTOR IN OUR CITY.

Dimmie Upton, former football player and coach of the Midwest, is in Los Angeles and expects to see both the Centre-Arizona game at San Diego tomorrow and the California-Washington game at Pullerton. He played football with Bob Pupple of Illinois who is coaching at the University of Washington. Upton is a former player of the University of Washington and is now a coach at the University of Washington.

NELSON, WALLACE FIGHT A DRAW.

(BY A. F. HUNT WRITER) OGDEN (Utah) Dec. 24.—Al Nelson of Idaho and Billy Wallace of Sacramento fought a fast, stirring draw here last night. The men refused to stop fighting at the last bell and the referee had difficulty separating them. Nelson challenged Wallace to another contest, winner taking all. This will be fought in two weeks.

RESUMES AUCTIONEERING.

Charles J. Hollner, who has been engaged for the past year in the retail furniture business, has resumed his former occupation as an auctioneer. Mr. Hollner was one of the original members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

RAY MAY BECOME PRO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Jesse Ray, runner of the Illinois Athletic Club and member of the 1930 American Olympic team, declared today that he would not desert athletics, even if he were to be offered a large sum of money. Ray is a professional athlete and has been a member of the A.A.U. since 1928. He is a former member of the Chicago Athletic Club and has been a member of the Illinois Athletic Club since 1928.

SANTA FE VS. SUBMARINES.

A wild battle for a worthy cause will be pulled off at Boardwalk tomorrow afternoon when the Santa Fe eleven from San Bernardino looks up with the Submarine Base gliders. Both teams have suitable reputations, having disposed of most of their opponents with little trouble, and this fact, together with the amount of their own game, makes the contest a very interesting one. The Santa Fe team is a very strong one, having won all of their games except one. The Submarine team is a very strong one, having won all of their games except one.

ALUMNI RALLY BANQUET.

Alumni and senior students of the University of California will greet Andy Smith and his Blue and Gold warriors next Friday night at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, where the Bruins football team will be guests of honor at an alumni rally banquet. Among the speakers of the evening will be President-elect Upton Wheeler and President Barrows of the university. Frank Stern, Coach Andy Smith and Capt. Leatham of the football team. The banquet will be held at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, where the Bruins football team will be guests of honor at an alumni rally banquet.

BAN WARNS MAGNATES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Discretion is needed in baseball. President Ban Johnson of the American League says so. He declares the magnates in the major and minor leagues are not using it and as a consequence may have to suffer in the future. Unless they come out of their delirium and stop paying and demanding outrageous prices for players, they are likely to have a new awakening, as early as next season.

BILL ESSICK SIGNS PORTSIDE HEAVEN.

Bill Essick yesterday signed Roy Hevis, a portside heaver whom he has great store by. Hevis is 21 years old and six foot-high. He is regarded as one of the highest finds of the season. He pitched for the Pacific Coast and Door Company last summer and made a fine record, especially in the way of strikeouts. Hevis may take his regular turn in the box next season.

Nichols Will Supply Seats for Big Game.

Graduate Manager L. A. Nichols announced yesterday from University of California headquarters, 414 Metropolitan Building, that in addition to handling New Year's game ticket for students, alumni and stadium subscribers of California the office was also in a position to supply seats to members of alumni associations of any university or college in the United States. To accommodate those desiring tickets the office will be open Sunday from 10 to 12, and 1 to 4, and Monday from 9 to 2.

Volley Ball Winners Are Given Dinner.

Volley ball enthusiasts of Hazard Playground fittingly commended the intensive activities on their volley ball court by banquetting the winning team last Tuesday evening in their field house.

Del Monte to Shatter All Golf Records.

DEL MONTE, Dec. 24.—This coming season promises to establish a record in the number of golf tournaments that will be staged at Del Monte, the historic golf center of the Pacific Coast. The claim has been made that the Del Monte Golf Club will stage more golf competitions are staged during the year at Del Monte than any other spot in the world.

WHEELER MOUNTS CHALLENGE.

Sawyer's challenge to the membership of the F. A. of Atlanta was not a new one. It was a challenge to the membership of the F. A. of Atlanta. Sawyer's challenge to the membership of the F. A. of Atlanta was not a new one. It was a challenge to the membership of the F. A. of Atlanta.

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President

Grid Squad Ready for Holiday City.

Edwards Has To Wish Murphy.

WILDCATS FINAL.

Stop Over on Board.

Coach McKelvie Plans to Stay.

All Leads in Play.

BY CHANCE.

Two days ago, when the Berkeley team was in the city, the President of the California Intercollegiate Football Association, who is in the city, was in the city. The President of the California Intercollegiate Football Association, who is in the city, was in the city.

WILL HENRY.

A two-hour stop here the Berkeley team was in the city. The Berkeley team was in the city. The Berkeley team was in the city.

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A two-hour stop here the Berkeley team was in the city. The Berkeley team was in the city. The Berkeley team was in the city.

WILDCATS IN A FINAL WORKOUT

Stop Over Here for... on Board Field.

Coach McKale is... Pleased With Progress.

All Lads in Fine Shape... Eager for Fight.

BY CHARLES W. WILSON. Two down related news items from the University of California football team.

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UNIFORMED MEN TO SHOW PLEAS.

BERKELEY, Dec. 24.—Further telegraphic returns, with football men in uniform duplicating plays will be given at California Field here January 1 when the University of California plays Washington and Jefferson College at Pasadena, Cal. The California Alumni Association has charge of the California Field feature.

an acceptance when it reaches Kansas City.

Manager Murphy of the Presidents said tonight that he had received his telegrams from California and that the team would start their tour of the West on January 1.

At Chicago tonight came a message from the University of California football team.

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PADDOCK IS PROMINENT.

Establishes Six World's Records at Standard Distances in Athletic Year Now Closing.

Beyond question the performances of Charles W. Paddock of U.S.C. stood out most prominently in a year of most active track and field competition.

Four times the Los Angeles athlete was timed in 8-1/2, for the 100-yard dash. Then the 100-yard record fell before his sensational speed; then the 100-meter record, 200-meter record, 300-meter record and finally the 400-yard record.

About as startling a performance as any during the year, Paddock's constant 9-1/2 mile running record for the century sprint, was that of twenty-five feet three inches by Edward G. Galt, the world's fastest running broad jump.

The fifteen mile and the two-hour walking records also fell during the year, William Plant, national champion getting credit for the new marks.

An unusual amount of competition in intercollegiate, interclub and inter-school athletic circles indicated that the sport was thriving as in the days just preceding the war.

Track and field athletics. The year was notable also for the recognition of the American Olympic committee on a more workmanlike basis than ever before.

Tennis bugs pay high to see matches.

REDLANDS, Dec. 24.—The fast Sherman Indians basketball team defeated the Redlands High basketball team in a game here today by a score of 14 to 12.

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BASKETERS TO KEEP UP WORK.

Squads to Continue Practice During Holidays.

Casaba Season is to Reopen on January 7.

Redlands to be at Home to the Whittiers.

Although campus hostilities among the various colleges of the Southern California Conference have been suspended during the Christmas holidays, the athletes have not ceased their labors.

On that date the league-leading Redlands squad will be at home to the undefeated Whittiers, and the resulting mix-up should be one of the classics of the season.

CONCEDE EDGE. Ray Hackett's Occidental five will also be in action January 7, when they take on the Southern Branch of the Cal gym.

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SALE

Many Points in Southern Counties.

Members of Los Angeles Association for the Association.

Locate

Enter Float

Merchants

000 Stock of

& DIRECTOR, Manufacturing

vercoating, Ready

Linnings and Trimmings

December 29th, 10

Los Angeles St. 6th

of the finest assortment of

checks, broadcloth, plaid

Normandie, duode Valours, Jersey

to 44-inch widths.

of the finest kind of material,

Willow, plain and fancy, Red

in every description that are

Ready-to-Wear

of the finest plants. You very

to be sold as they are

Thursday, December 29th, 10

ARMAN, Auctioneer

Los Angeles, 234 S. Los

Los Angeles.

Auction

Modern 5-Rm

Bungalow

Lot 40x135 in Al

Cement Floor and Driveway

Dec. 27, at 1 p.m., Shary

th St., between Main and Mon

to be sold. This is an ideal

of the finest Main Street and

value. I am leaving this city

will be sold separately in lot

William and Mary Parier and

beginning with the first

marked Manacher. Auto drive

MOXLEY, Auctioneer

PHONE VERNON 381

UCTION

9, 10 a.m. at 345 S. Los

chase, coffee, tea, dress and

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.

College Orators

Fix Schedule for Big Debates.

REDLANDS, Dec. 24.—This year

to be a record-breaker in

for the University of Red

lands, for the debating teams

of the school will not only

have a big schedule with col

leagues, but will make a trip

to Iowa. Redlands men will

meet twelve other schools in a

total of fifteen debates.

Two questions for debate

have been selected so far. The

men will discuss the open and

closed-shop controversy which

is a matter of major impor

tance in the industrial world

at this time. The women will

debate on the Kansas Indus

trial Dispute Act as applied

to California. Other subjects

will be selected later.

The local debates will come

in February and early in Mar

ch. The eastern trip will begin

the middle of March and end

about the end of the month.

The tentative schedule as

arranged by Prof. E. R. Nichol

is as follows: February 10—Occi

dental at Redlands. February

17—Whittier at Redlands. Fe

bruary 24—Occidental-Pomona

Redlands triangular debate

committee will be formed. Fe

bruary 24—Redlands vs. Pomona

debate. One in each col

lege. February (dates not selecte

d)—Redlands vs. U.S.C. Laverne

vs. Redlands. March 10—Red

lands vs. Whittier. March 17—

Whittier at Redlands. March

24—Redlands vs. Whittier. Mar

ch 31—Redlands vs. Whittier.

March 31—Redlands vs. Whittier.

CAPTURE POULTRY BANDITS.

Rancher Plays Part of Hero Clad Only in the Raiment of His Boudoir.

TEXASVILLE, Dec. 24.—G. T.

Gilbert, arrested by immigration

officials a few days ago, in

connection with the smuggling

of several Chinese who were

found in a farmhouse at Spring

Valley, has confessed to a

series of crimes according to

charges given out at the Federal

Building today.

Gilbert's photograph was

found in the files of the local

immigration office, but he de

nied all morning. He also

denied that he had broken

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SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—ATLANTIC, DEC. 24.

Steamer Tel. Co. Pacific, Capt.

Reimer, from Seattle, 10 a.m.

Steamer Tel. Co. Pacific, Capt.

Reimer, from Seattle, 10 a.m.

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Reimer, from Seattle, 10 a.m.

Steamer Tel. Co. Pacific, Capt.

THE GREAT PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRADING CENTER

Manufacturing, Financial, Special Business

Alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles Commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.

California Title & Trust Co., 115

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1921.

POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—279,571
By the City Directory—(1921)—278,571

MAN INSISTS SHE IS SLAYER.

**Albano Asserts She Shot Leone Mantre in the
Room of Her Home After He Told Her He Had
Killed Her Husband, Threatened Her Death.**

BY BEN A. MARKSON.

Albano has seven good reasons for desiring her freedom. Four of them are girls. Therefore, and because it is the truth, she insists that she killed Mantre, known to her as Frank Mumfre, on December 5. This is a peculiar situation. Mantre and neighbors, all anxious to free her, avow their firm knowledge and belief in the slayer. They are anxious to help her prove that she killed Mantre. They are incensed at the prosecution's theory that an unidentified man presumably had fired lead pellets into the victim. The reason is her assertion that she killed Mantre. Back of this rather amusing insistence of guilt lies an unraveled skein involving several mysterious deaths. Either this skein follows a generation of vengeance, or else, three distinct murders and one puzzling disappearance.

These are entirely new facts just brought to light—she asked Mantre about a week after Mr. Albano's disappearance. He knew what had become of him. She quotes him as saying: "If you refuse I shall kill you." In substance, he demanded \$500 and all of her jewelry, giving as an alternative the remark: "If you refuse I shall kill you." Mantre knew the arrangement of

SUSPICIOUS MEN. And, furthermore, according to Mrs. Griffith and several other neighbors, two suspicious-looking men were seen lurking around the Albano premises for several nights prior to his disappearance. The actions of one man in particular caused the neighbors to comment. He kept a furtive watch on the Albano house, but avoided encounters with any of the occupants.

Now, to confine things more strictly to Mrs. Albano's picture of the shooting. It was shortly before noon on the 5th inst. She had reported her husband's disappearance to police and was worried over his continued absence. The children were at school. Her niece, Mrs. Rose Cusimano, 14 years old, was cutting cabbage in the kitchen. Her aged, infirm father-in-law, Jerome Albano, was reclining in one of the bedrooms. She herself was busy with household tasks, concentrating at this particular moment on the dining-room.

MANFRE WALKS IN. There was a knock at the door. Before she could answer the summons the door opened and Mantre walked in.

Mantre closed the door, she says. She faced him across the dining-room table, ten feet away. He spoke in Italian, making known his errand without parrying words. In substance, he demanded \$500 and all of her jewelry, giving as an alternative the remark: "If you refuse I shall kill you." Mantre knew the arrangement of

the rooms. She could not go into the kitchen where her niece was because he knew she kept nothing of value there. So she went into the front room, apparently to comply. But instead, she darted into the bedroom and seized a revolver. She appeared in the door, joined the dining-room, and opened fire on the man. The first shot crashed through the window. The second struck Mantre's head.

He lurched through the door, meanwhile she asserts, attempting to extricate a revolver from his hip pocket. She followed him, emptying the weapon. He stood on the landing—the rooms are situated on the second floor—still trying to draw his revolver, which had become tangled in his pocket. She ran back into the house, procured another revolver, and continued to fire at him. He rolled down the steps, nearly to the ground, and lay there dead.

CALLS THE POLICE. Mrs. Cusimano ran in terror to the corner grocery to call the police. The aged father-in-law of Mrs. Albano hobbled after her. Mrs. Albano went to the home of a neighbor. The police came. They took Mrs. Albano to the County Jail and filed a complaint charging first degree murder.

But the circumstances were so tangled and so many witnesses told conflicting stories, that the officers concluded an unidentified man had fired the shots and that Mrs. Albano was protecting him. No sound basis supported this theory, according to her attorneys. It rested on supposition.

The question in the minds of many persons is just in what way the previous tragedies in Mrs. Albano's life are connected with the disappearance of her husband and the killing of Mantre.

Mrs. Albano is now 21 years old. She has six children by her first husband, Mike Piptone, a grocer of New Orleans. Peter Piptone, father of Mike, had a quarrel with Paul Dierstone and killed him many years ago. He was convicted and sentenced to a term in the Louisiana penitentiary. Today he is at liberty, having served his sentence.

SLAIN IN BED. On the night of Oct. 27, 1919, Mrs. Albano, at that time Mrs. Piptone, lay sleeping by her husband's side. The father was then in prison. She was awakened by her husband's groans. She saw two shadowy figures slipping from the house into the street. Her husband was unconscious. He had been beaten with an iron stove. He died without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Albano does not know whether Mr. Piptone was slain as the result of Mafia vengeance for his father's deed, or whether it was a personal grudge. At least she disavows any knowledge of the cause. Two men broke into the place, she believes, and after a furious struggle in an adjoining room, killed Mr. Piptone. Neither laid him on the bed beside her or else he had just sufficient strength to crawl there.

On Jan. 12, 1921, she left New Orleans and came to Los Angeles. Her sister had been married to Mr. Albano, and when she died he asked Mrs. Piptone to become his wife. He had one son, Dominick, 9 years old. Mantre had been working until

Albano home at 827 East Thirty-Seventh Street where Leone Mantre was killed.

the simple fact that I have traveled unharmed through the district for a month with two other Americans, reputed to be "mugger," with only Indian moos for guides, and that none of us has been molested, is proof of itself that the mountains of Chihuahua and Sinaloa are as safe as any similar districts in our own country, safer than many of them.

MANY RELOCATIONS. Mining engineers representing foreign interests are making relocations at various points along the big vein and its numerous spurs; for the mother lode resembles a great river with many branches. There are other unmistakable evidences that this district is to be worked on a more comprehensive scale than ever before.

Twelve years of idleness along the mother lode have been twelve years of starvation and misery for the residents of the district. Villages have crumbled to ruins. Birds have built their nests in the falling roofs and wild beasts rear their young within the walls where once the Indian mothers crooned to their babes the war and hunting songs of now vanished tribes.

The old order has passed and will not return. If the country is repopulated it must be by a new race. Of the once prosperous Mexican haciendas only tattered fragments remain. The former owners are scattered or dead. I have found a few white-haired men still clinging to the ruins of their former opulence, but not many. They wander disconsolate, in sandals and worn blankets, amid the fallen walls of their abodes. They are living in the past; and from them I have gathered many legends of mines that were once fabulously rich, but have now vanished.

SECRET OF PROPERTIES. In conversing with the mining engineers, however, I have discovered the secret of these lost properties. They have a simple geological explanation for what, to the residents of the district, can be explained only by miraculous intervention.

Their disappearance has a scientific explanation. It is due to the geological formation of the

Pistol Shot Rends Veil and Reveals Strange Family Nemesis.



The Albano family. Mrs. Esther Albano, the accused woman, standing in the rear with her missing husband, Rayoide Albano, seated on the right, and his brother, Gerome Albano, on the left. Others in the picture are the children of the younger Albano and his wife.

Figure in Intertwined Tragedies of Hate.

RICH IN MINERALS AND LEGENDS.

**Guadalupe Vein of Mexican West Coast Mountains
Among World's Greatest Storehouses of Gold,
Silver and Other Metals, Traveler Reports.**

BY S. FRED HOGUE
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

[This is the third article of a series by Mr. Hogue describing the agricultural and mineral resources and development of the West Coast of Mexico, as well as the customs and life of the people. A fourth article will appear in The Times of Wednesday, the 28th inst.]

LA CUMBRE, Nov. 22.—No section of North America is richer in romantic legends of precious metals and lost mines than the great and lost mines than the precipitous, jagged mountains of Northern Mexico from Guadalupe y Calva in the State of Chihuahua, a distance of six days by mule to San Jose de Garcia in the State of Sinaloa.

Gold and silver were extracted here by the Indians in the era before the Aztec conquest, and the scars of the wounds they made in the mother lode are still visible. In this district were located mines that helped to fill the treasure chests of Montezuma. For 500 years the great Guadalupe vein has been worked at various points by Indians, Mexicans and foreign mining companies.

No accurate account has ever been kept of the amount of precious metal extracted; but estimates run into the hundreds of millions. An English company extracted \$40,000,000 from a single mine on this vein in a period of eight years. According to mining engineers, a great mineral belt rich in gold, silver and copper crosses the district from east to

west and is exposed at the surface in hundreds of places.

SHAFTS ABOUND. There is hardly a mountainside or gulch on that line that is not marked by ragged holes where shafts have been sunk or tunnels excavated by Indians, Spaniards, their Mexican descendants and modern mining companies. These foreign companies have removed at least \$150,000,000 in gold and silver treasure, carrying it out of the mountains on the backs of mules; for there is not and never has been a road over which even two-wheeled vehicles could pass in the entire district. The mountain sides are so uniformly cliff-like that even the mule trails are hazardous to travel.

Machinery for the construction of the stamp mills and vases was manufactured in sections weighing not more than 500 pounds. The amount of gold and silver extracted by their primitive methods has never been accurately estimated.

During the last month I have traveled the mountain trails through this fabulously rich district. I have seen the ruins of scores of abandoned workings, viewed the silent stamp mills and the vases now falling into ruins,

out. The simple fact that I have traveled unharmed through the district for a month with two other Americans, reputed to be "mugger," with only Indian moos for guides, and that none of us has been molested, is proof of itself that the mountains of Chihuahua and Sinaloa are as safe as any similar districts in our own country, safer than many of them.

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part that it can be harvested. But what has this to do with lost mines? Bear with me a moment and you will discover. A few millions of years ago a titanic volcanic upheaval covered the whole surface of the country with a sheet of molten lava from 600 to 1500 feet in depth. Only a few mountain peaks rose like islands above that fiery lake.

As the lava cooled and hardened it contracted and cracked, tearing deep rents in the surface below, and the thousands of fissures formed the present canyons and river courses. The lava hardened into the porphyry rock that now covers the mountains throughout the territory. The ore veins lie beneath this cap. They must have existed before the volcanic upheaval took place.

But the flood of molten lava did more. It baked and oxidized the part that it overflowed for a depth of fifteen to fifty feet. The rock in that subsurface is fully oxidized and the gold, silver and copper can be released from the base and lighter substances by crushing in stamp mills and arrastras. The latter is a primitive Mexican and Indian contrivance for crushing ore by grinding it between two rocks like millstones.

As far beneath the surface as the baking process took place the

(Continued on Second Page.)

NOW AT 827 WEST SEVENTH
as well as 939 So. Broadway

RED CRAFT
Closed All Day Monday

Exchange Your Xmas Slippers at Van Degrift's

It matters not whether the slippers were bought in our stores, or any other store in town or out of town—

if they do not fit,
if the style does not please, or
if you'd prefer something else,

we will gladly exchange your slippers for slippers of equal value that fit and suit, or we will allow full credit for them in exchange for our standard grades of HANAN Shoes and REGAL shoes, or other merchandise, for Men, Women and Children at Pre-Inventory Sale Prices.

This is part of Van Degrift's Service.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Regal Shoes
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

MUSIC was the first sound heard in the creation, when the morning stars sang together. It was the first sound heard at the birth of Christ, when the Angels sang before the plains of Bethlehem. It is the universal language which appeals to the universal heart of mankind.

—GEORGE PUTNAM UPTON.

A Merry Christmas to All is the wish of the

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
312-314 BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
"Established 1880"

(Store Closed All Day Monday)

REGION IS RICH IN GOLD, SILVER.

Mexican Area is Among the Best Treasure Houses.

Precious Metals Mined for Hundreds of Years.

Output of Vein Amounts to Millions of Dollars.

(Continued from First Page.)

rock was oxidized and this crushing process is fairly successful. But all the ore of a greater depth is of a sulphate formation and must be oxidized by a smelting or baking process before the precious metals can be extracted.

When the Mexicans and Indians found a bonanza, or ore chute in the vein, they could only work it through the oxide at the surface. The sulphates beneath generally carried a higher grade ore, but it was without tangible value because it could not be extracted. As soon as the surface ore was exhausted the vein was considered worked out and abandoned, and in time became a lost mine. Yet, according to the mining engineers, its real wealth had hardly been scratched.

This is not a fanciful theory. The pipedream of a tenderfoot. It is attested to by all the engineers and geologists who have made a study of the district.

NO SMOELER THERE. Curiously enough, there has never been a smelter located on this vein. In a few places where the sulphide ore ran as high as \$100 a ton vases have been operated, where possibly two tons of ore a day was baked; but I have only been able to find traces of three of these.

Inaccessibility and a doubt as to the stability of investments in the wilds of the Mexican mountains are the explanation of this development. When a prospective purchaser is compelled to ride for six or seven days on the back of a mule over mountains as jagged as the teeth of a cross-cut saw the awareness of his body is likely to induce a state of mind. Under such circumstances an engineer generally reports the prospective location as inaccessible.

Yet it has been proved at other places in Mexico that it is possible to carry the machinery of a smelter, sectionalized, into the heart of the mountains on the backs of mules, to carry in the necessary smelting fuel and to operate it successfully.

EXPERT ON GROUND. W. C. Garrison, a mining expert of Miami, Ariz., is now in the La Cumbre district, where he has denounced some properties of much promise. He told me that, shortly before the revolution, he was a smelter at La Dicha, in the State of Guerrero, for the reduction of copper ore.

All the machinery was carried in from Acapulco on the backs of mules over steep mountain trails, a distance of more than eighty-five miles. The heaviest piece weighed 350 pounds, and 300 pounds in the various cargo for a mule. He has located one ore chute here at an abandoned sulphide ore vein, and to the ton in gold and silver.

When one considers that the cost of extraction, even here, is not in excess of \$10 a ton, the value of such property is self-evident.

AWAIT RECOGNITION.

"If this were in the States," he said to me recently, "I could finance a project for building a smelter on that vein within a week. But most of the men with capital north of the border are waiting for recognition before investing in Mexico. It is also difficult to finance a smelter with fifty others in its train. I have followed mining for thirty years, but I have never seen a virgin field with such possibilities as this."

L. Lichtfield, also a mining expert with Mexican experience, expressed a similar opinion. Mr. Lichtfield maintains offices in El Paso and in Globe and is interested in Mexican properties. He has filed on three or four prospects in the La Cumbre district.

He tells me that, in his opinion, this territory will become one of the noted mineral districts in North America as soon as it is once opened up and made commercially accessible.

"I have never seen a district so rich in surface indications," he said. "Millions have been made in working the oxides only. When the sulphate development begins with the installation of smelters the real wealth of the district will be disclosed."

OPINIONS DIFFER.

I find a difference of opinion as to the effect of recognition of the Obregon government on the mining industry. While in Palmerton I had an interesting conversation with Littleton Price of Los Angeles, president of the company that is operating the Potrero mine, a gold property less than twenty miles from the railroad. This mine was operated during all but a year and a half of the revolution.

"While, in a general way, recognition is desirable," said Mr. Price, "it would be of no advantage to the American companies now actually operating in Mexico. We have had no trouble with the Mexican government and our taxes are less than they would be in the United States. Operating costs are also considerably less."

"We have never lost a single bar of gold in transporting it from the mine to the railroad, and we do not send armed escorts. The Mexican population at least as honest as that of the United States."

MINES ARE PROFITABLE. "So far, our Mexican operations have proved very profitable. We have extracted more than \$1,000,000 in gold and our development has only begun. I predict a great future for the mineral development of the West Coast. The territory has hardly been scratched. There are hundreds of prospects, probably as rich as the Potrero that have not been touched."

"If the Americans coming to the West Coast will study the psychology of the people and learn their ways, in place of trying to teach them those of our country, they will have no complaint of the reception they get. I regard the

Where Earth Yields Her Treasure With Beautiful Hand.



Antiquated method of grinding ore used by the Mexicans in the Chihuahua mountains.

Extract Gold by Primitive Methods.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST.

Following are the winners in The Times' weekly contest ending Thursday for a local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, \$10—Mrs. Victor Svenson, 1288 West Thirty-ninth street, Los Angeles.

Second prize, \$5—Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

Prizes of \$2 each for available ideas in addition to above: Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles; Margaret Wagner, 1330 West Fifty-ninth street, Los Angeles; Randolph Leigh, 1138 North Louise street, Glendale, and Frank Harman, Jr.

Rules of the contest appear daily under the Wad comic strip. The weekly contest closes each Thursday night and a new contest starts Friday morning.

SEEK TO MAKE COAST SAFE.

Charting of the ocean currents of the Pacific Coast will be urged strongly again by the chambers of commerce and other commercial organizations of the West Coast, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Los Angeles chamber.

To prevent further loss of life and property, the annual report of the director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey to Congress urges the immediate appropriation of funds properly to survey this Coast for currents that have wrecked merchant and passenger vessels. Congress recently received the annual report.

Col. Lester E. Jones, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, inspected conditions when he visited California last year. It was at this time that the Los Angeles chamber took up the matter of adequate Coast surveys with the government and after the Alaska

was wrecked some time ago officials of the chamber again urged that action be taken.

In the past twenty years it is stated that more than 100 vessels have been sunk, involving the loss of many lives and millions of dollars' worth of goods. This was due to the lack of information regarding Pacific Coast currents, according to Col. Jones.

As Pacific Coast business interests are supporting the demand for accurate information regarding these dangerous currents it is hoped that Congress will be prevailed upon to supply the necessary vessels for making geodetic surveys and thereby assure traders and travelers of safe courses.

FOR DESTITUTE BABIES.

A "garment matinee" for the benefit of destitute babies will be given at the Kinema Theater next Thursday morning.

The idea is that of Jackie Coogan, the boy film actor, whose play "My Boy" is now showing at that theater. The plan is to have a garment or bundle of garments suitable for babies or children. Used garments are acceptable provided they are clean and still serviceable.

The Assistance League, through Mrs. Hanceck Banning and Mrs.

Arthur Wright, will receive and distribute the garments to destitute families.

The "garment matinee" is given under the auspices of the West Coast Theaters, Inc. Persons attending are requested to bring their bundles to the check room of the Kinema and to receive in exchange two tickets of admission.

"My Boy" will be shown and Edward Smith, managing director of the theater, has arranged a special feature for the occasion.

SHERIFF GETS TOKEN OF DEPUTIES' ESTEEM.

MEMORIAL IS GIVEN WHEN OFFICER REFUSES ANY EXPENSIVE GIFT.

Having refused to accept a Christmas gift of value from his deputies, Sheriff Trager yesterday was presented with a memorial from them, attesting their appreciation of his manner of handling the Sheriff's office. The memorial was presented at a gathering of the deputies and friends in the office and the Sheriff responded. It was framed and will be placed in the Sheriff's private office.

The text reads as follows: "To William Trager, Sheriff of San Francisco, make the following assignments to the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery, Ninety-first Division, Organized Reserves:

Officers resident in Los Angeles and vicinity: Capt. Paul Thompson, to Battery C, and Harold Edward Higginson, to Combat Train, First Battalion; First Lieut. Charles Brunner Frailey, communications officer and commanding officer, headquarters battery; Albert Frank Rouse, intelligence officer; William Yost Eaves, munitions officer; Harry Lee Hazard, liaison officer; Edgar Ford Good, Battery A; Howard William Wootkey, Battery B; James Guilmore Leavy, Battery C; John Hugh Woodward, Battery F.

Officers resident in San Diego: Second Lieut. Roy Weston Eaton, Battery E; Floyd Alexander Ruthenford, Battery F; Clarence Thomas Pollard, Battery E; Ralph Gaylord Rohrer, Jr., Battery F.

Capt. Dudley Frank Black of Los Angeles was made intelligence officer of the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers.

RESERVE OFFICERS GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS.

Orders issued from the Ninth Corps area headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, make the following assignments to the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery, Ninety-first Division, Organized Reserves:

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ENSIGN NAMED FOR FLEET SIGNAL POST.

Announcement was made at Pacific Fleet headquarters yesterday of the appointment by Admiral Shreve of Ensign H. Watters as fleet signal officer, with headquarters at the Submarine Base signal station. Ensign Watters succeeds Lieut. James H. Dolan, who, since 1918, has been the fleet signal officer in charge of fleet messages.

Lieut. Dolan has tendered his resignation from the naval service, effective January 1. He will enter the real estate business at Los Angeles Harbor. He has been an officer of the Navy for more than sixteen years.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS TO MEET.

The California Association of Highway Patrolmen will hold its annual convention at Lebec on January 10 and 11, and ways and means of improving traffic conditions on the State highways will be discussed at the meeting. The convention will be attended by inspectors of the State Motor Vehicle Department, as well as by other State, county and city officials interested in bettering traffic conditions.

HELP MAKE AMERICANS OF ALIENS.

Schools and Other Civic Bodies are Praised for Work Among Foreigners.

Lloyd Darsie, Americanization secretary of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., yesterday told the members of the City Club of the work being done by the Board of Education, the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and the various religious organizations of the city among the 145,000 residents of Italian, Mexican, Chinese, Russian, and other foreign colonies of the city.

"The foreign colonies," said Mr. Darsie, "which are nearly all located along the Los Angeles River, are an important part of the city's life and cannot be ignored. Various organizations have located schools in these districts and are doing splendid work in making good American citizens. Particularly have the school teachers of the Board of Education won the hearty cooperation of these citizens of our who welcome a helping hand in their betterment and education." The Board of Education's Americanization work is conducted in classes held at sixteen school buildings, the largest classes being held at the Macy-street school.

Mr. Darsie read the latest United States census figures showing that there are 15,000 Japanese in Los Angeles, 21,000 Mexicans, 9,000 Russians, 20,000 Chinese and a total of all members of foreign birth of 112,000, which Mr. Darsie said, was 30 per cent too low. He made the total more than 145,000.

The speaker told of some of the customs of the residents of the foreign quarters of the city, and related his experiences at recent "Holy Jumper" religious revivals now being held in four Russian churches of the city.

CAFE PRICE LIST.

ORDINANCE SIGNED.

Mayor Cryer yesterday signed the ordinance which will take effect in thirty days compelling cafeterias of the city to post signs on or over their serving tables showing the prices of the articles of food offered to their customers.

The ordinance adopted by the City Council applies to all establishments serving meals. The measure was passed as a result of a number of protests received by the City Council that once a patron had entered the doors of a cafeteria he had no bill of fare or sign before him to acquaint him with the prices of food.

ESPEE REDUCES FARE ON NEW YEAR'S TRIPS.

When reduced fares on the railroads were announced recently, it was intended to offer tickets at reductions only up to Christmas, but there has been such a demand for the reduced fares that the Southern Pacific has provided a New Year excursion rate of one and one-half fare for the round trip to be available on the 31st inst., January 1 and 2, with a return limit of January 4. The Christmas rates on the 25th and 26th inst. also were added. The heaviest travel so far has been between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

New Cadillac Prices.

See important announcement in automobile section.—[Advertisement.]

A Merry Christmas to A

We, of course, will be closed tomorrow, Monday, but we want you to be sure and see us Tuesday if you want to

Save Money on Furniture

RUGS, STOVES and the balance of our holiday goods. All marked in plain figures with the big red holiday sale tag on.

It would take many sheets of newspaper advertising to tell you of the thousands upon thousands of money-saving opportunities we have in store for you.

TO KNOW REAL VALUES YOU MUST COME TO THIS SALE. It is easier to appreciate bargains when you see them than when you read about them.

Complete Bed Outfit \$28.75
The three pieces are of first class quality, the Simmons Steel Bed is made of large continuous 2-inch posts, with ten 1-inch fillers; finished in beautiful ivory enamel. The Mattress is full 40 lbs. Liner Cotton Felt, Roll Edge, and an exceedingly good sanitary link fabric proof spring on a solid steel frame. The complete outfit is an unusual value and you will think so when you come to see it. Bed, Spring and Mattress. Extra special \$28.75

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Rockers of Every Description
All at low prices

Royal Easy Chair at Worth While Savings
Push the Button-Back Rocker

Dining-Room Furniture All Red Tagged

Victor Victrolas and Victor Records
HERE'S THREE SPECIAL OUTFITS ON SPECIAL TERMS

Victor Victrolas and Victor Records
HERE'S THREE SPECIAL OUTFITS ON SPECIAL TERMS

Victor Victrolas and Victor Records
HERE'S THREE SPECIAL OUTFITS ON SPECIAL TERMS

Beautiful Axminster Rugs, 8.3x 10.6 size, \$33.75

Beautiful Axminster Rugs, extra quality, 27x54, \$4.95

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Los Angeles Desk Co.
848-70 S. HILL ST.

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848-70 S. HILL ST.

Los Angeles Desk Co.
848-70 S. HILL ST.

as to All



Established 1898



Large heavy Pedestal Extension Table in fumed or golden oak finish. Red tagged at only \$17.95.



Extra Quality Wool and Fiber. Reg. 9x12 size. \$19.45

A Pretty Tapestry Brussels Rug, 27x54. \$29.95

Uncle Jed's Desk Co. A better New Year 'n ever!

SHOT AND HOME

Adverts Slaying Threat.

Pathway of Seven.

Killed and Missing.

(See Page 1.)

One store at San Francisco often to the same man, who, it is said, had been in the city for some time.

But to live for the sake of a woman, she said, was not the way to live. She said she would live for the sake of a woman, but not for the sake of a man.

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REEL .. WINTER .. IN .. THE .. SOUTHLAND.

Why New Englanders Come to California Demonstrated at Ambassador.



New England Village in Lobby of Beverly Hills Hotel.

CALIFORNIA children and grown-up native sons who have loved the Golden State so well that they have never left it and who have, therefore, never seen a New England village in midwinter, are invited to view that interesting spectacle in the lobby of the Beverly Hills Hotel. At 10 o'clock this evening, or any following evening for the next ten days, this miniature reproduction of a snow-covered New England village is set in a typical New England forest, the limbs of the trees being clothed with bits of ermine that have fallen from King Winter's white garments. Thousands of electric lights dot the forest, their golden eyes outspread and their jeweled wings ashine. Through the forest runs a crystal river, frozen over, while in the village all the dwellings, sawmills and factories are covered with white blankets, with icicles hanging from the eaves. The homes are all lit up with beacon lights, inviting pilgrims to stop and partake of the cheer of the season.

INDIAN COURTSHIP.

Cheyenne Youth Talks but Seldom to His Sweetheart.

Indian courtship and marriage rules among the Cheyennes, before the days of the white man's law, were simple but rigid, according to John H. Easter, founder and for many years a teacher in the Sager Indian school near Chanute, Kan. An Indian boy at a dance may see a girl he likes, if she likes him, she will return the look. At dances the women stay on one side of the house and the men on the other. If the girl welcomes the boy's attentions she may dance across the floor and touch him for a partner. When it comes time for him to select a partner he may indifferently pat her on the head and she will dance with him again.

"CANARY JAZZ."

Six Thousand Birds in Ship's Hold Introduced New Music.

"Canary jazz" is the latest in syncopated music to be introduced to the feet of dance lovers. It was tried out in the grand ballroom of the steamship George Washington. The George Washington reached quarantine just after sundown the other night and was compelled to lie at anchor until the next morning, before proceeding to her home port. Forced to wait, the officers of the ship decided to hold a party. The George Washington arranged a mask ball for the entertainment of cabin passengers. With Miss Regina Haller, a dramatic soprano from Cleveland, O., who has been singing abroad, Capt. Harold Cunningham led the grand march.

REDUCTIONS—MACHINERY

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Serviced Machinery
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25-in. Foots Burt Heavy Duty Drill Press .. 890
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4 1/2-inx9 1/2-in. Rex Duplex Compressor 1450
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Many Bargains shown in our Illustrated Net Price Stock Bulletin. Copy on request.
Smith-Booth-Usher Co.
Machinery, Industrial and Contractors' Equipment, Supplies
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

TREES HEAL SCARS.

American Saplings Are Growing on Devastated Lands.

American seedlings, fast growing into mighty trees, already are beginning to heal the war-scarred areas of Europe. Not only are they being grown in France and Belgium, but in Great Britain also and in Ireland. The French Ministry has ordered that the seedlings shall be located in places readily accessible to main traveled roads, and, if possible, near historic sites. "With the view that such future forests shall remain as a monument to the partnership of France and America in the forest of Europe," the same sentiment prevails in Great Britain, which actually lost more forest cover than any other country by the sudden demands of war for materials. In Belgium, in the once beautiful Ardennes, where the German ax left nothing standing, the beautiful American Douglas fir is lifting its head.

GOOSE KILLED IN FIGHT WITH OWL.

Victorious Bird, Incensed in Ice by Sleet Storm, Is Caught.

A fifteen-pound goose was killed in combat with a large dark-brown owl in a small enclosure on the premises of Louis Fracasso at Winsted, Ct., early Thanksgiving Day.

HENS MAY SAVE US.

Egg Layers Don't Know There is Business Depression.

The fact that there is a business depression has not yet penetrated to the hen yards of America. As far as the hens are aware, there has never been a depression. They go on as usual, laying their eggs and scratching for food. At the recent unemployment conference at Washington a farmer from North Dakota, who is also a recognized authority on agricultural economics, testified that a family of five can live on the labor of fifty-four hens—that the eggs and spring fries from that sized flock will pay the bills of the family and permit it to live decently.

REPORT DENIES MILLS CHARGES.

National Park Concessions Not Illegally Used.

Civic Committee of Denver Announces Findings.

Says Author Himself Asked Stage Privilege.

The charges of Enos A. Mills, guide, author and lecturer, that the National Park system, particularly the Rocky Mountain Park, was being used by "concessionaires" illegally are denied officially, and also in the findings resulting from an inquiry made by the Denver Civic and Commercial Association. Mr. Mills for some time has been repeating his charges in lectures and letters. He made them before audiences here on his visit to Los Angeles last month.

Every one of the specific charges has not only been disproved, but no facts have been found that would tend to furnish a foundation for any one of the charges," says a committee report adopted by the board of directors of the Denver association. The inquiry showed the concession for auto stage lines in the Rocky Mountain Park had not been granted secretly, that the rates were not excessive, that the policy of granting concessions has been practiced by the Department of the Interior for many years, and, in this case, worked to the betterment of tourists who had suffered from the "cut-throat" methods of the independent "jitney" drivers. It was also reported as false that there had been a restriction on the roads to persons who had their own cars, or that the park guards were armed.

JUDGE WEYL NAMES REFERENCE FOR BOYS.

Judge Weyl of the Juvenile Court yesterday appointed Joseph Libby, a probation officer, referee for boys.

An examination for this position, recently created by Judge Weyl, was held and Mr. Libby received the highest marking. R. F. Gragg, deputy county clerk, was temporarily appointed referee and made a good record. He failed to get among the first three on the civil service list.



Good-Will

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY

For the Advancement of Music

Growing Population Brings Opportunities

Stores and factories must be started or enlarged—hundreds of men sell out to enter new lines—changing circumstances throw all sorts of businesses on the market. Buyers and sellers are brought together through the medium of TIMES WANT-ADS. See today's "Business Chances."

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Return the following blank to the Los Angeles Times, filled out with names of people to whom you wish the Midwinter Number sent, and copies will be mailed postpaid direct from The Times to your friends. Payment should be enclosed at 25c per name for points in United States, Canada or Mexico. For other countries, price postpaid, 35c.

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The Midwinter Number consists of 7 magazines, enclosed in a decorated wrapper. Copies ordered in advance will reach eastern friends as a New Year's remembrance from California.

Russian Youngsters Live by Our Bounty.



Boys of Tiflis Refugee Home, With E. Guy Talbot, Near East Relief Chief.

ACCUSED BY WIDOW.

Culver City Man in Held on Charge of Fraud.

What wiles Ralph Canole, a married man of Culver City, used in his asserted attempts to win the love and money of Mrs. Ida Newman, a widow of this city, will be the point of interest in his hearing before Justice Hanby the 28th inst. He was arraigned yesterday on a charge of defrauding Mrs. Newman out of \$2000. A previous charge was that he obtained \$2500 from the same woman in the same manner.

The defendant was unable to furnish \$2000 bail and was committed to the County Jail. It was stated by Dep. Dist. Atty. Costello that the defendant had obtained \$25,000 from Mrs. Newman within a year.

TWO BANKRUPT.
J. H. Moore of Fresno filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday giving his debts as \$7211.65 and assets as \$4500, but the latter are life insurance policies and exempt from execution under the law. Samuel Raskin, a printer of this city, filed a similar petition. He owes \$2117, and his assets are given as \$1250.

HOURS AT MUSEUM.
The Southwest Museum will be closed today. Tomorrow the museum will be open between 1 and 5 p.m.

New Cadillac Prices.
See important announcement in automobile section. — [Advertisement.]

HOW TO TEST YOUR MENTALITY.

How much should a man know? What is the standard of mentality in our business ranks? Is there any way that you can test your intellectual caliber?

There is no other way to examine into a man's storehouse of knowledge except by firing questions at him. It is the universal plan in all schools in all countries. How much do you know?

One thousand questions could be prepared which would test a man's mentality beyond any chance for argument. A questionnaire is a yardstick which will reach to the uttermost depth of a man's intellectual storehouse. It is a gauge which will accurately measure his standing on the intellectual scale.

FIFTY QUESTIONS.
To enable the reader to test his general knowledge, a list of fifty questions has been prepared. They are not difficult. These questions can all be answered from grammar and high school books; most all of us have heard the answers; test yourself.

Professors should rank ninety-eight to 100 on this test; high school teachers should grade at least ninety; grammar school teachers, eighty-five; primary teachers, seventy-five; editors, eighty to ninety; the average business man should score fifty to sixty; business women, thirty-five. A well-read, well-informed person in any walk of life should have a rating of eighty-five or ninety. High school students should score seventy-five; grammar school students sixty; anyone who fails below twenty-five should take a home course or join a correspondence school.

Each of the fifty questions correctly answered, counts two points; if the question has two answers, each answer counts one point; if four answers, each counts one-half point. Those who fall below twenty points are in the 14-year-old class.

MENTALITY PARTY.
A very interesting evening can be had by staging a mentality party. The hostess gives each guest paper and pencil and reads the list of questions by numbers. The guests write the answers after the proper numbers. A committee corrects the papers, prizes are announced and prizes awarded. Here is the list of questions. Can you answer them?

1. (a) What is the capital of the United States? (b) What is the largest city in the United States? (c) What is the smallest state in the United States? (d) What is the largest body of water in the United States? (e) What is the longest river in the United States? (f) What is the highest mountain in the United States? (g) What is the deepest lake in the United States? (h) What is the largest island in the United States? (i) What is the smallest island in the United States? (j) What is the largest city in the world? (k) What is the smallest city in the world? (l) What is the largest country in the world? (m) What is the smallest country in the world? (n) What is the largest ocean in the world? (o) What is the smallest ocean in the world? (p) What is the largest continent in the world? (q) What is the smallest continent in the world? (r) What is the largest island in the world? (s) What is the smallest island in the world? (t) What is the largest city in the world? 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Rhoades & Rhoades

Export Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades, Auctioneers, 1801-53 S. Main St. Phone 2375

AUCTION

Head of Holstein Dairy Cows at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Tuesday, Dec. 27th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Dairy Cows—Implements—Horses at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Wednesday, Dec. 28th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Holstein Dairy Cows at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Thursday, Dec. 29th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Holstein Dairy Cows at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Friday, Dec. 30th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Holstein Dairy Cows at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Saturday, Dec. 31st, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Sunday, Jan. 1st, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Monday, Jan. 2nd, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Wednesday, Jan. 4th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Thursday, Jan. 5th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Friday, Jan. 6th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Saturday, Jan. 7th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Sunday, Jan. 8th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Monday, Jan. 9th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Tuesday, Jan. 10th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Wednesday, Jan. 11th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Thursday, Jan. 12th, at 10 A. M.

Head of Horses and Mules at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYNES Friday, Jan. 13th, at 10 A. M.

APPOINTS BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

Chamber Plans Settlement of Trade Disputes.

New York Committee Idea Will be Followed.

Eliminates Cost of Court Actions, Contention.

Disputes between commercial interests and shippers may be settled in the future out of court, following the appointment of the arbitration committee, recently approved by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The New York Chamber of Commerce instituted an arbitration committee as far back as 1907 with marked success, and it is this plan upon which the local committee has been organized. Not only are New Yorkers benefited by its decision, but foreign shippers and traders abroad have placed confidence in the body.

Manila, Hongkong, Buenos Aires and other large trade centers have initiated arbitration committees through their commercial organizations, with which the Los Angeles committee will co-operate.

HAS PRACTICAL USE.
The plan has proved of such practical use that it is becoming the general practice to appoint commercial arbitrators who save time and the cost of litigation to both parties concerned, and statistics show that 90 per cent of the disputes submitted for arbitration have been settled without recourse to the courts or other formal hearings. Moreover, legal standing has been granted the decision rendered by the New York arbitration committee, making its decision final.

The working plan of the committee is as follows: Each dispute is allowed to select his own arbitrator from the list of accredited experts selected by the committee for the purpose of settling disputes. Although a suggested list is furnished the parties in controversy they are not obliged to confine their choice to these. A third arbitrator is chosen in all cases by the committee from the appointed number.

Where both disputants are local the matter of settlement is comparatively easy. Each appears before the committee of three and tells his version of the dispute before the arbitrator. Settlement is made at the same hearing wherever practicable and it has been shown in 90 per cent of the cases that this is possible. Such cases fall under the head of informal hearings.

EACH PAYS COSTS.
When a formal hearing is necessary, each party chooses the arbitrator, as in the other case, but a deposit is made by each to defray the cost of the proceedings. Tremendous amounts have been saved by this simple procedure, according to the showing of the New York committee. The understanding of the trade customs, changes in tariff rates and failure to interpret contracts correctly have proved to be the cause of the majority of commercial disputes. General satisfaction with the results of the arbitration judgments have assured merchants of an easily accessible body that can be relied upon to render decisions immediately when disputes occur.

To assure contracting parties of the services of the arbitration committee, where such bodies are formed, it is customary to insert in the contract clause providing that in case of misunderstanding

Society—Drama.
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Society



Mrs. Henry F. Grady (Seated)
and
Children, Edna and
John, and
Patricia Grady



Mrs. Rosemary
Sartori



Mrs. Dan McFarland and
grandsons Dan
and Tom Chandler



Mrs. Hansen
Moore and son
Robert London Moore

A Yuletide Group.
Miss Sartori is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in the Middle West, but will return soon after New Year's to resume her social activities. Mrs. McFarland and her grandsons, Dan and Tom Chandler, were among those enjoying the Christmas Eve party at which the parents of the latter two, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chandler, entertained last night. Mrs. Hansen Moore is to be hostess at a Christmas dinner today, with her son, Robert London Moore, and a few of his friends among those present. Mrs. Grady, who is posed here with her two children, is keeping open house today in Berkeley, where she recently moved. She and Mr. Grady are to give a large tea early next month.

Eighteen guests including their son, Homer Laughlin, III, who has just returned from Montezuma, Rancho School at Los Gatos for the holidays.

Mrs. Hansen and her mother, Mrs. Robert London, are also to entertain with a family dinner. Mr. London having come home from their ranch in Northern California for the holidays.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. P. Clark are entertaining at a dinner for eighteen at noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison are entertaining with a small dinner party today, their young son, Preston Carter Harrison, being at his first Christmas party.

Mrs. Emma Cole Brown and Mrs. Howard Scott Waring are giving a family dinner party at noon and

other friends will drop in later in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint are having a family group at their Christmas dinner and so are Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning. There is also a Christmas tree for little Miss Anne Banning Macfarland and her small brother, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macfarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., are to have a congenial group for dinner this evening, including Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Kynes, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Van Nuyse will have a merry group at a large family dinner party this evening.

M. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy

are to have their Christmas dinner Monday evening when they will entertain for twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard are assembling a merry group at a dinner party today. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Buchanan will have a few friends at their house at midday. They are to give a big dinner party on New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chandler are entertaining at dinner.

At Home.

Miss Louise Burke is at home today and will give an old-fashioned Christmas party at which 100 guests will assemble.

Do. and Mrs. Hogan.

Do. and Mrs. Garrett Lapsing

Hogan and their daughter, Miss Amelia Hogan, are keeping open house from noon until 2 o'clock this afternoon. They expect 250 callers.

In New Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmund Smith, formerly of 2914 Sunset Place, returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit in Riverside and are in their new home at 743 Burke Place.

At Christmas Eve Dinner.
Mrs. I. N. Van Nuyse was hostess at an elaborate Christmas Eve dinner party last evening at the Beverly Hills Hotel. She has only recently returned to town from her summer home at Santa Monica.

Mr. Bain Host.
Mr. Ferdinand R. Bain gave a smart little dinner party Tuesday evening at his home on Wilshire Boulevard.

At Christmas Eve Dance.
Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, returned Thursday from Miss Head's School and last evening gave a jolly Christmas Eve dancing party in the tea house in the gardens of their home. There were twenty of the younger set. Miss Louise Hayward, her cousin, gave a matinee party for her on Thursday.

Avery McCarthy, Jr., Host.
E. Avery McCarthy, Jr., was host Friday evening at a dinner party for ten of the suburban set, the company going later to the dance and supper party given by Miss Elizabeth McCarthy for Miss Virginia Bishop.

Miss Beyer to Keep Open House.
Miss Leonine Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Beyer, is to keep open house tomorrow in honor of a group of college girls including Miss Audrey Workman, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Katherine Phillips, Miss Eleanor Worthington and Miss Margaret Barnard.

Home for the Holidays.
Miss Elizabeth Everhardt, a popular young subaltern, has returned from the University of California to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Everhardt.

Miss Durant Home.
Miss Alice Durant, who has been visiting in the East several months, arrived home in time to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Durant of Orange street.

At Dancing Party.
Miss Louise Drummond of Pasadena is to be hostess at a large dancing party at her home on South Orange avenue, Wednesday evening.

In Motor Party.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hostetter, Miss Medora Hostetter and Mrs. M. A. Maynard motored to Coronado on Thursday to pass the Christmas week-end and to witness the football game tomorrow.

At Sea.
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Johnson are at sea on their way to Egypt for a two months' trip. During their

absence Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis will occupy their home in Beverly Hills.

New Year's Eve.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck are to be hosts at a large party on New Year's Eve at their home on Irving Boulevard.

Miss Toberman.
Miss Janet Toberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Toberman of Hollywood, was hostess at a jolly Christmas dinner and dancing party at the Athletic Club Friday evening. Twenty of the younger set attended.

At Dinner Dance.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Bogardus gave a smart little Christmas dinner and dance at the Los Angeles Country Club Thursday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Louis Myers, and her two college mates, Misses Naomi Russell and Hortense Gurley. There were places for a dozen guests at a table handsomely adorned with Yuletide suggestions.

Mr. and Mrs. Crutcher.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Crutcher are to be hosts at a Christmas dinner party today for a company most of whom are relatives.

Big Dancing Party.
Miss Mary Everett of Pasadena was the charming young honoree at a delightful dancing party Friday evening at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Everett, entertained.

At Coronado.
The New Year's ball at Hotel del Coronado, which will be held next Saturday evening, promises to be one of the most attractive ever given there. Many features are promised which be of much interest to the guests and there are a number of surprises which will be displayed at midnight when all lights in the Casino and Silver Grill will be extinguished with the exception of the one in the Old Owl who guards the entrance. There will be a specially arranged supper in the Silver Grill at midnight and from the number of reservations already made there will be a capacity house. The ball will open at 9 o'clock in the ballroom and a special program of dances by Arthur Norbury and Marion Gould will be given at 10 o'clock. The dance in the Casino ballroom will begin at 11 o'clock. There will be late ferries to accommodate those who wish to return to San Diego.

Home from College.
Misses Ruby and Elizabeth Hay are home from college to pass the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Mary Stevenson Hay of 245 South Gramercy Place. The former is attending the University of California while her sister is a student at Mills College.

Wed in Venice.
Miss Thelma Spencer, a debutante of Venice, and George Hubbard, Jr., were married in the beach city Monday. Miss Lucille Baltimore of this city and Miss Marvel Sanford were bridesmaids. They wore street suits of dark-blue cloth and carried bouquets of orchids and Cecil Brunner roses.

Sale Commences
Tuesday at 9 a.m.



Store Closed
all day tomorrow

After Christmas Reduction Sales

Suits, Coats,
Frocks, Gowns

EXTRAORDINARY PRICE REDUCTIONS FEATURE THE SALE OF MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED SMART "UNIQUE" FALL AND WINTER GARMENTS.

THE "UNIQUE" DOES NOT BUY SPECIAL LOTS FOR SALE PURPOSES. EVERY GARMENT OFFERED IN THIS SALE CARRIES THE "UNIQUE" LABEL.

Our Entire Stock
of
Smart Suits
now
1/2 Price

Our Entire Stock
of
Coats and Wraps
Including Fur Coats
now
1/3 OFF
the Regular Price

Our Entire Stock
of
Street and Afternoon
Dresses
1/2 Price AND LESS

Our Entire Stock
of
Evening Gowns
Now
1/2 Price AND LESS

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

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of Los Angeles today.
All over town
other parties or some
celebrating in celebra-

gathering groups
of friends and at
dinner are Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Debeny, who
returned from New York
last night, and Mrs. E. L.
and other members
of the club.

Mr. Sharp is to give
a dinner for a dozen guests
at his home at 1111
Beverly Hills. His
children, Mr. and Mrs.
Hansen and (Jimmy),
Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Mr.
and Mrs. McFarland, Mrs.
Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs.
Ferdinand R. Bain.

BRIDGE WORK
Very
Special

Fourteen Treatment (for
\$1.00)
More removed (for
\$1.00)
and cleaning (for
\$1.00)

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RING ST.
es. Cal

ment-houses, candy
banks—these and every other
WANT-ADS

A Christmas Message



OUR thoughts today are centered in the many happy homes throughout Southern California where the Christmas spirit prevails—where the Day is being spent in the home circle surrounded by the refinements and comforts that add so much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

For the opportunity that has been granted us to contribute in no small measure to this day's happiness in so many homes by helping to create cheerful environment and harmonious surroundings we sincerely record our full appreciation.

And because Christmas Day is essentially a Home Day it is a fitting time to express the wish that the spirit of content and happiness may have an abiding place beneath your roof tree.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646

Near Seventh

INTERIOR DECORATORS

Dedicated To Better Homes

Harry Fink Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY



the
Seasons Greetings
and a
Sincere Expression
of Appreciation for
the Good Will of our
Clientele

It will be our earnest endeavor to continue to deserve it during the coming year as in the past

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All

People Who Buy Established Businesses

get the benefit of the "pioneering" and avoid the work and expense of getting started. They secure a going concern which if properly managed is almost sure to grow with Los Angeles. See the "Business Chance" column in TIMES Want-Ads.

Society Doings Here.

The bride wore a going-away gown of dark blue and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Irving S. Ballmore and Robert E. Clark were ushers. Upon their return from San Diego the couple will reside in Venice.

A Daughter Arrives.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moses of Kansas City announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, last. Mrs. Moses was formerly Miss Virginia Holmes of Hollywood.

Home from East.
Mrs. W. H. Hartwell has returned from an extended tour of the East and is at home on South Vermont avenue.

Holiday in Bay City.
Mrs. John Allen and son, George Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen left Friday by motor car for San Francisco, where they will pass the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Charles Mardel.

Mrs. Pizley Here.
Mrs. Frank Pizley, widow of the illustrious author, who is making Hotel del Coronado her home, is enjoying the Christmas week-end at the Ambassador's. Mrs. Pizley came to Los Angeles to be with her sister and her brother-in-law, Dr. Mrs. Frank Byington, whose home is in Catalina street. Mrs. Pizley will return to Coronado Wednesday.

Distinguished Japanese Visitors.
Viscount E. Shibusawa of Japan, the well-known banker of the Far East, accompanied by M. Maeda, R. A. Goh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Furusawa, M. Ohta and Y. Hosaka, passed several days at Hotel del Coronado, returning to Japan on Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon.

Visit Coronado.
Recent arrivals at Hotel del Coronado for several days' visit were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mitchell and their daughter, Miss Helen Van Brunt of Los Angeles. They returned home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. A. F. Mitchell, who has been on a business trip to Los Angeles, is now in Coronado. Mrs. Mitchell returned home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mitchell of Los Angeles are enjoying brief visits at their home in Ocean Boulevard, Coronado. Mrs. Mitchell returned home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Crowell of Hotel Darby, Los Angeles, motored to Coronado Monday for an indefinite visit.

Christmas Party.
One of the most enjoyable affairs of the holiday season was given last Saturday evening at the Gilmore home on Beverly Boulevard, with Mrs. James A. Gilmore and Mrs. Marshall Stoeckley Anderson as joint hostesses. It was in the form of an old-fashioned Christmas tree party, where each guest was asked to contribute a small gift to enhance the Santa Claus would deliver. After the distribution there was an interesting program. The opening number was "Awake, Dear One," and "A Sunday-School Lesson," sung by the Misses Bunola and Lois Kueker, with Miss Ruth Shaffner accompanying. Mrs. Gilmore followed with three readings of her own composition: "That Memory Smile of Mother," "My Neighbor's Dog," and "It Is You," accompanied at the piano by Vincent Rose, who also accompanied Miss Viola Yoda in "La Palomita." William Neville gave a reading, "The Poet's Englishman." J. Charles Kelly contributed to the program with a reading, "Rudyard Kipling's 'Boots.'" Miss Helen Lewyn gave two piano selections, "Tostea Mores," by Beethoven, and "Cadenza," by Chopin. Sol Cohen and Charles Wakefield Cadogan closed the program with the latter's "Legend of the Canyon" and "In a Potter's Shop." Dancing and music followed. The guest list included Messrs. and Meses: Hubert Ferry, Vincent Rose, Marshall Stoeckley Anderson, Coburn Preston Raine, Oney, F. K. Schreiber, Mrs. Carolyn Cadman, Miss Ruth Shaffner, Miss Viola Yoda, Helen Lewyn, Rachael Anderson, Florence Blachoff, Peggy Randall, Lois Kueker, Michael Noland, Frieda Smith, Virginia Haugh, Jean Wilder, Cynthia Fry, Ruth Wood, Ella Truax, also Meses Bunola and Lois Kueker. Meses: Sol Cohen, Charles Wakefield Cadogan, Steve Deiser, Gardner Lipscomb, Fred Moenchelmer, Bruce Martinez, George Woodmansee, William McKelrick, Kenwood Thorer, William Keville, Paul Mitchell, Phil Pemberton, Carl Raine, J. Charles Kelly and Louis Labaree. The hostesses were assisted by J. A. Gilmore and Robert Gilmore.

Home from Honeywood.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lake, who were married November 18, have returned from their honeymoon passed at the Grand Canyon. After the first of the year they will be at home in their new bungalow at 217 West Irving Boulevard, Huntington Park. Mrs. Lake before her marriage was Miss Irene St. Pierre of Carondelet street, this city.

Luncheon and Matinee Party.
Miss Hortense Isaacs gave a luncheon yesterday at the Ambassador in honor of Miss Bertha Guggenheim, who is to marry Louis Meyer. There were twenty guests. The table was adorned with Christmas decorations. Later the company was assembled at the Orpheum at a theater party.

Miscellaneous Shows.
Miss Dorothy Dickson of Los Angeles was house guest at a miscellaneous shower given for her by Miss Dorothy Clark at her home on Saturday. Miss Dickson will soon become the bride of Karl L. Hall of Los Angeles. Those present were Mrs. Fannie Hall, Mrs. Florence Ebert, Katherine Ebert, Mrs. A. G. Dickson, Mrs. Bradbeer, Anna Swanson, Agnes Sorenson, Mrs. William Harrison, Margie Beede, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. T. P. Schock, Doris Johnston, Mrs. H. W. Kohl, Mrs. G. B. Clark and Mrs. R. Thompson.

Wedding Announced.
In the parlors of the Van Nuys Hotel, Fred W. Husted of this city and Miss Jessie L. McMillen of Twin Falls, Idaho, were married by Dr. William A. Hunter. The bride has been teaching school at Los Angeles Harbor.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sweater of 1411 Laurel avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception for 100 guests on Saturday afternoon. Yellow chrysanthemums adorned the house.

There was harp music all during the calling hours. They were assisted in receiving by their two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Seymour of this city and Mrs. H. M. De Silva of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Sweetest have resided in Los Angeles for ten years.

Engagement Announced.
Mrs. Daisy K. Hahn of 4415 Francis avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florin Hahn, to Melville Nelson Siegel of 317 1/2 South Catalina street.

Delightful Reunion in Gotham.
In New York today there is a delightful reunion of Los Angeles folk, including Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Korchoff and Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland. Dr. and Mrs. Bryant are entertaining with a big dancing party and Christmas tree at the Plaza Hotel in honor of their daughter, Miss Susanna Bryant, who is a student at Yassar. Other girl and boy friends at school in the East are there, and include Misses Hortense McLaughlin, Genevieve Maes, Katherine Cheney, Lucia Turner, the Garland boys, Marshall and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Garland's festive circle will be complete when Miss Olive Rosamond Garland, their sister, joins them. Mr. Garland left for the East on Monday.

Miss Cooke Goes to San Diego.
Miss Dorothy Cooke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, is to leave this afternoon to pass a few days with Miss Marion Folsom at San Diego, where they will witness the football game tomorrow. Miss Cooke will return on Thursday and the next day will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Gail Haffner, who recently returned from a year's trip abroad. Only classmates of Miss McAllister are invited.

For Mr. and Mrs. Doherty.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doherty, Jr., who have been home from New York only a few weeks, are cause for a dinner-dance at Mr. and Mrs. William Bohn of 84 South Arden. The couple are to give at the Ambassador Tuesday evening next. The other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schoder, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schoppa, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schoder, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf Armstrong and Dorothy Miller. Mrs. Bohn has with her over the holidays her mother, Mrs. A. C. Fancher of Kansas City.

At Big Dancing Party.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Loucks of 288 South El Centro street are to give a dancing party at the Wilshire Country Club on Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Frances Alice Pitcher. It promises to be one of the gay affairs of the holiday season for the younger set. Miss Pitcher is a thoroughbred student and many of the girls invited are her schoolmates. Two hundred guests are expected.

At Supper-Dance.
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines of Altadena and their daughter, Miss Patricia Mines, were hosts on Tuesday evening at a dancing party and dinner in honor of Miss Carolyn Allen and her brother, Gwynn Allen. There were forty guests. The dinner table was centered with a basket of beautiful spring flowers. The guests danced in the little baroque house by the swimming pool. It was gay with polkas, waltzes, and other Christmas music. Miss Allen and her brother are daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrill Allen, who have lately moved to Pasadena. Mr. Allen returned Tuesday from New York.

Fraternity Dance.
On Wednesday evening the Gamma Eta Kappa Fraternity, the Zeta Beta chapter of Los Angeles and Theta Beta chapter of Pasadena are to give a dancing party and supper at the Annandale Country Club. The appointments are all to be carried out in the Yuletide motif. On the committee are Raymond Houston, William Smith, Arlington Smith and Charles Harton. They are to be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shellenback, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hubbard.

Miss Howard's Tea.
Miss Katherine Howard entertained with a tea Tuesday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard of 1718 South Ardmore street, in honor of Miss Mary McAllister and Miss Eleanor Moses, who are home from college in Berkeley for the holidays and who returned to school after a year's tour of Europe. Red roses, jolly wreaths and other Christmas greens, with red candles, were used to adorn the room. There were ninety guests. Among those who assisted were Meses Virginia Deardorff, Mignon Hamilton and Jeannett Strohoff.

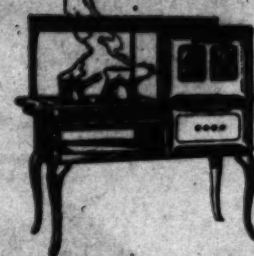
At Buffet Supper.
I. E. J. McKeever of 7057 Franklin avenue was host last evening at a Christmas Eve buffet supper party. His beautiful studio home was artistically decorated. Thirty guests were there.

To Receive on New Year's.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Frost and Mrs. D. C. Millett of 204 South Kingsley Drive are to receive on New Year's Eve in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Millett of New York and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Millett, Meses Helen and Ruth Millett and Mrs. William Dickson of Denver. With Mr. and Mrs. Willett of Denver are also their two small sons, Dan and William. One hundred guests are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Frost are to be assisted by Mrs. Harry Hollis, Mrs. Evelyn Edmonds, Mrs. Harry Nichols and Mrs. Frank Everett.

For Miss Schoder.
Miss Polly Schoder, who is home from school in the East for the holidays, was the cause for a delightful dinner-dance at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schoder, entertained Tuesday evening at their home. Thirty of the younger set enjoyed the affair.

Miss Moses Presides at Luncheon.
Miss Eleanor Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moses, who is home from the University of California for the holidays, presided over an elaborate luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club on Wednesday. The forty guests were seated at two tables centered with baskets

Put Your
Christmas Gift Money
Into a Detroit Jewel Range



This Model
Detroit Jewel
\$93.50

Sold also on Our
Easy Pay Plan

First Payment
\$10.00

A HAPPY thought—
A Detroit Jewel will mean
so much to you—more pride
in your baking—greater success
in all your cooking.

The patented oven of the
Detroit Jewel insures a uniform
and intense heat in all
parts of the oven—so that
your baking will be even—
and quick. We have Detroit
Jewels at

\$57.50 \$65.00

\$78.50 \$84.50

and up to \$235.00

Or you can buy any of them
on our Easy Pay Plan.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



Best Wishes for
a Merry Christmas
and a Prosperous
New Year

for the
Holiday Festivities

Slippers of

Brocaded Silver Cloth—Plain
Gold or Silver Cloth—Satin, beaded
or plain—Patent Leather or
Suede—

Hosiery

—Rhinstone or Cut Steel Buckles.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 W. Seventh
Broadway at Fourth
De Luxe Shop
Ambassador Hotel

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants

which are sold through TIMES Want-Ads run into millions of dollars. seek a business opening invariably turn to the "Business Chance" column.

3000 Coats in
the Clearance

3000 Coats in the Clearance

3000 Coats in the Clearance

Winner of Prize Contest will be announced this week sure.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Ave
J.J. Haggarty

All charges made during the sale will appear on February statements.

3000 Coats in the Clearance

Store Closed Tomorrow But on Tuesday,
Dec. 27th (the Day After Christmas) We Shall Have

The Clearance Sale You Have Been Waiting For

—When the New York Store announces a sale it means something.

—Women start planning for it long before it is announced. They travel from far and wide to attend. They supply their apparel wants for months ahead; and talk about the wonderful bargains for months after.

—But this year, the After-Christmas clearance shall surpass all sales we have ever held, because

All Season Long We Have Been Cutting Down Expenses and Taking Less Profit to Make Your Money Go Farther at the New York Store—Now We Reduce These Prices Even Lower!

—Truly, this is the sale you have been waiting for. A sale that stands head and shoulders above the common run of After-Christmas Sales, that do nothing but make a lot of loud promises.

—You know how we have been proclaiming all fall that your money goes farther at this store. You know how we have been backing up this claim to the last notch. Now come and see what we can accomplish when we put all of our energies into a great clearance sale.

3000 Coats—By Far the Most Important Things in the Clearance

115 Coats Now \$29.75	384 Coats Now \$ 68.75
390 Coats Now \$35.00	205 Coats Now \$ 75.00
255 Coats Now \$38.75	139 Coats Now \$ 78.50
287 Coats Now \$46.75	183 Coats Now \$ 83.75
277 Coats Now \$48.75	164 Coats Now \$ 88.75
202 Coats Now \$53.75	101 Coats Now \$ 97.50
265 Coats Now \$63.75	173 Coats Now \$112.50

—The majority of these fine coats were purchased just before Christmas at tremendous reductions due to unfavorable weather in the East. And now they go into this sale at still further reductions.

—All the finest materials are included—Pollyanna, Ermine, Gerona, Panvelaine, Bolivia, Normandie, Evora, Veldyte and other rich fabrics. The styles are positively the newest of the season, and the assortment of colors and styles are as complete as could be found.

114 Dresses \$19.75	110 Dresses \$54.75	187 Suits \$29.75	83 Suits \$48.75
110 Dresses \$24.75	128 Dresses \$58.75	156 Suits \$33.75	63 Suits \$54.75
117 Dresses \$28.75	126 Dresses \$62.50	198 Suits \$35.00	101 Suits \$58.75
197 Dresses \$37.50	167 Dresses \$75.00	115 Suits \$36.75	79 Suits \$63.75
96 Dresses \$48.75	79 Dresses \$89.75	91 Suits \$43.75	97 Suits \$68.75

—Dresses for the street and smart afternoon affairs, dresses to dance in, dresses for dinner wear, dresses for evening wear, dresses for all manner of wear.

—Think of buying a \$49.75 hand-tailored tricotine suit for \$29.75. But that's just one of the suit bargains. There are nearly a thousand more just as good, in suits of tricotine, twillcord, piquet, tweed, mixture cloths, etc.

Half Prices on the Main Floor

Half Prices on Fiber Silk Sweaters, Bath Robes, Negligees, Pajamas, Boudoir Caps, Handkerchiefs, Taffeta Petticoats, Wool Scarfs, Silk Underwear and Pearl Necklaces.

Restaurants, etc.
into millions of dollars a year. The "Business Chance" column in this paper.

3000 Coats in the Clearance

Now Your Money Goes Farther Than Usual at the New York Store

3000 Coats in the Clearance

Blackstone's

California's Finest Store

Blackstone's

Broadway at Ninth

Blackstone's

After Christmas Sale Women's Fashion

Begins Tuesday, December 27
at BLACKSTONE'S

Store Closed Monday (Christmas Holiday)

Over 3000 Garments Involved

Coats, Wraps, Dresses, Suits, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters

The mode distinguished and correct for all occasions—the enchantment of rare diversity in Fashion-loveliness and Individual Style-charm

SAVINGS 1/4 to 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICES

The one great merchandising event of the year that is given widespread recognition as the standard of ultimate opportunity in the purchasing of Women's and Misses' fine apparel

—This is not a sale of just ordinary, everyday preparation, but an event of marked interest and importance to those who are looking for substantial, worth-while reductions on smart garments of authoritative styling and superior quality—a great, outstanding sale that has for its object the disposal of

Fall and Winter merchandise of high character—impressively featuring wearing apparel for women and misses above and beyond the ordinary in style, quality and workmanship, at prices that mean the actual saving of every dollar between their regular and "After Christmas Sale" Markings.

The ONE Apparel Sale of the Year Every Woman Should Know About
—The Year's ONE Garment Sale Every Woman Should Make an Effort to Attend—Beginning Tuesday—at Blackstone's

—DRESSES FOR STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING OF TRICOTINE, TWILL, CANTON, TAFFETA AND SATIN—\$33.00.

—BEADED AND EMBROIDERED GOWNS FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR—\$48.00

—STREET DRESSES OF TRICOTINE, CANTON, SATIN AND POIRET TWILL; EVENING GOWNS OF LACE AND TAFFETA—\$58.00

—OTHER WONDERFUL FROCKS OF FINE WOOL MATERIALS, SILKS AND SATINS ARE REDUCED TO \$69.50, \$89.50, \$100.00, \$129.50 AND \$169.50

—HUNDREDS OF COATS HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO PRICES RANGING IN EASY STAGES FROM \$33.00 TO \$185.00

—THERE ARE STRAIGHTLINE BOLIVIAS WITH CONVERTIBLE COLLARS AND BELTS PRICED AT \$33.00.

—VERY HANDSOME PLAIN OR FUR-TRIMMED MODELS IN BOLIVIA AND NORMANDIE CLOTHS REPRESENT MARVELOUS VALUE AT \$48.00.

—MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED FINE FUR-TRIMMED COATS WITH WONDERFUL COLLARS OF SQUIRREL, WOLF, MOLE AND NUTRIA; ALL OF THEM MADE OF THE FINEST MATERIALS AND FULL SILK LINED.

"AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE" PRICE \$69.50.

—OTHER FUR-TRIMMED COATS DEVELOPED IN LUXURIOUS MATERIALS ARE FEATURED AT \$89.50, \$98.00, \$129.50, \$169.50, \$195.00.

—SMART TAILORED MODEL SUITS OF TRICOTINE AND TWILL GO IN THE SALE AT \$33.00.

—OTHER TAILORED SUITS OF TRICOTINE, TWILL, MIXTURES AND TWEEDS ARE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AT \$48.00 AND \$65.00.

—THE SEASON'S FINEST FUR-TRIMMED SUITS AND THREE PIECE COSTUMES PRICED IN THIS SALE AT ONE-HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICES.

—HUNDREDS OF FINE WOOL SKIRTS IN STRIPES, PLAIDS AND CHECKS—THE LATEST PLEATED MODELS INCLUDED; WONDERFUL COLOR COMBINATIONS. ALL OFFERED IN THE "AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE" AT \$10.00, \$15.00 AND \$19.50.

—SEVERAL HUNDRED SWEATERS GO INTO THE "AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE" AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

—HEAVY AND LIGHT WEIGHT WOOL SWEATERS; BOTH PLAIN AND FANCY WEAVES, FULL TUXEDO STYLES, BLACK AND GOOD RANGE OF COLORS, \$6.75.

—OTHER WOOL SWEATERS IN EVERY SMART STYLE AND WEAVE AND COLOR AT SPECIAL "AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE" PRICES—\$15.00, \$19.50 AND \$25.00.

—ALMOST ONE THOUSAND BLOUSES IN THE SALE AT REDUCED PRICES.

—GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES IN LIGHT AND DARK SUIT SHADES, \$3.50.

—GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES IN VARIOUS SMART STYLES ARE REDUCED TO \$7.75.

—OTHER GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES REDUCED TO \$12.50

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N.B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles



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HALF
—HALF OF THE
WHICH ARE 1932
—Dressed and
composition bodies
—Movable eyes and
—Dolls that range
29 inches.
FOURTH FLOOR
50 Pa
ALL
Blanke
F
—Heavy all-wool
one-half pounds to
—Long staple wool
—even block plaids
and white, gray
—After Christmas
as long as fifty
Pequ
—This immensely
at popular prices
—Fifty down
less than the present
—Size 12x59 Sheets, each
\$1.19, each 29
—Size 11x14, each 29
SECOND FLOOR
Madeir
25%
—Madeira hand-embroidered
and Cluny lace trim
—Fascinating designs in
in Duffles, Orals, Oblongs
and Luncheon Cloths, Pill
Pillows and Luncheon
FIFTH FLOOR

Blackstone's

Blackstone's

California's Finest Store

Blackstone's

Broadway at Ninth

Blackstone's

The "After Christmas Sales" at Blackstone's

Begin Tuesday, December 27th—Continuing Until Saturday, December 31st
Savings of an Extraordinary Nature May be Counted on in All Departments

STORE CLOSED MONDAY (CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY)

Entire Stocks of Blackstone's Gift Shop Merchandise

In the "After Christmas Sale" at
25% OFF



—We know that hundreds of people are waiting for this sale and it only needs this announcement for hundreds more to take advantage of this "once-a-year" saving of 25% on Gift Furniture, Mirrors and Framed Pictures and all the exquisite objets d'art that add so much to the artistic charm and beauty of interiors.

—Listed below are just a few of the many things obtainable in this "After Christmas Sale" at 25% off regular prices.

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| —Italian Dove
Bowls | —St. Lucas
Ware |
| —Book Ends | —Decorative
Birds |
| —Iron and Carved
Wood Floor
Lamps | —Beautiful
Vases |
| —Table Lamps | —Venetian
Glassware |
| —Candle Shades | —Flower Bowls |
| —Desk Sets | —Imported Vases |
| —Desk Lamps | —Smoking
Stands and
Humidors |
| —Unframed Pictures | —Mahogany
Decks |
| —Framed
Pictures | —Davenport
and
Catalpa Tables |
| —Picture Frames | —End Tables |
| —French Bronzes | —Sewing Cabinets |
| —Statuary | —Cedar Chests |
| —Italian Marble
Statuary | —Tea Wagons |
| —Incense Burners | —Picture Cards |
| —Candle Sticks | —Lamp Cords |
| —Salamis Ware | |
| —Ruskin Ware | |

**250 DOLLS
HALF PRICE**

—HALF OF THE REGULAR PRICES
WHICH ARE 95c to \$1.50.
—Dressed and Undressed Dolls with
composition bodies and bisque heads.
—Movable eyes and hair wigs.
—Dolls that range in height from 9 to
18 inches.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

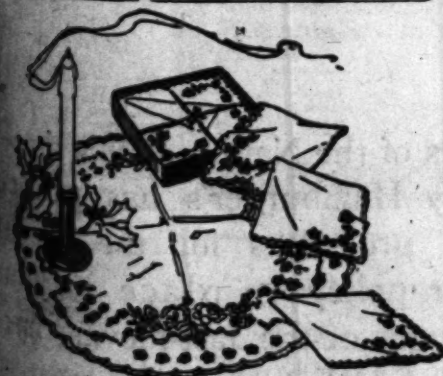
50 Pairs 66x80
**ALL-WOOL
Blankets \$7.50
PAIR**

—Heavy all-wool Blankets, weighing four and
one-half pounds to the pair.
—Long staple wool Blankets of high quality
—even block plaids in tan and white, blue
and white, gray and white and pink and
white.
—"After Christmas Sale" price \$7.50 a pair,
as long as fifty pairs last.

Pequot Sheets

—This immensely popular Bed Sheet in popular
size at popular price.
—Fifty down Sheets in the sale at very much
less than the present market quotations warrant.
—Size 112x90, each \$1.49—Size 112x96, each \$1.59
—Size 112x100, each \$1.69—Size 112x104, each \$1.79
—Size 112x108, each \$1.89.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



**Madeira Linens
25% OFF**

—Mosaic hand-embroidered, Mosaic hand-embroidered,
and Cherry lace trimmed.
—Mosaic designs and exquisite workmanship
in Embroid, Ovals, Oblongs, Hot Roll Holders, Center
and Luncheon Cloths, Pillow Slips, Scarfs, Boudoir
and Luncheon Sets.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Girls'
Beaver Hats
\$3.95

—Just about half price for
smart tailored models with
medium or broad brims.
—Black, brown, beaver and
navy.

Girls'
**Serge, Taffeta
Frocks**
\$10.00

—One-piece, straightline
models and jumper styles in
navy serge and soft taffetas.
—Trimmed with braids and
piping.
—Pockets and string girdles;
"different" collars and cuffs.

Girls' Coats
\$12.50, \$18.50

—Fifty-four Coats in the lot—
Sizes 8 to 14 years.
—THOSE AT \$12.50 are in
handsome tweed and mixture
coatings—overcoat styles in
good colors.
—THE COATS AT \$18.50 are in
splendid coating materials—
beaded and flared back models in
Sorrento blue and brown.

Women's
House Frocks
\$3.95

—One-piece models and bolero
styles in striped Gingham and
Cotton Crepes.
—Good range of colors and
black and white. Sizes 36 to
44.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's
Bath Robes
\$6.95

—Tailored models made of
Beacon Robing in pink, blue,
gray, rose and Copenhagen.
—FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Thousand Pairs
"Onyx" "Pointex"
Silk Hosiery
\$1.95

—Beautiful Silk Stockings from the most famous
maker of fine Silk Hosiery in America.
—Stockings of most desirable quality—
some all pure silk, others with lace garter
tops.

—Nearly all of them with the ultra-smart
"Pointex" heel.

—Some of this Hosiery has slight irregularities
which, however, are scarcely noticeable.

—There is a large assortment of colors as
well as black and every size from 8½ to
10.

—NO BETTER VALUE IN FINE
HOSIERY HAS BEEN OFFERED IN
THE YEAR 1921.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

500 Yds. 36-inch Silks, Yd. 85c

—Broken lines and short lengths of excellent quality Silks marked at a mere fraction of their
original prices. While there is a good assortment of colors in the entire yardage, there is not
anything like all colors in every weave.
—36-inch Satin Messaline—36-inch Tricolettes—40-inch Striped Georgettes—36-inch Fancy Tat-
fetas—33-inch hand-loomed Japanese Pongees.

54-inch All-Wool Skirtings, Yard \$2.50

—These are high grade all-wool Skirtings that originally sold at many times the "After Christ-
mas Sale" price, \$3.50 a yard. Attractive plaids, checks and stripes in a wonderful variety
of color combinations. Thirty-five pieces in the lot.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Lingerie
\$350, \$500, \$750

—AT \$350—Envelopes, Camisoles and Vests of a splendid
quality Crepe de Chine—Tailored models—also Camisoles
fashioned of fine nets trimmed with lace.

—AT \$500—Night Robes, Camisoles and Envelopes of
heavy Crepe de Chine and Satins—tailored and lace trim-
med models.

—AT \$750—Step-in Drawers, Bloomers and Envelopes
made of Cash color Crepe de Chine and Satins—dainty
models, embellished with lace and ribbons.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

9x12 Axminster Rugs
\$45.00

—Splendid new Axminsters of highest quality
—Made with deep, luxurious plush pile and in rich,
harmonious colorings blended into most attractive
designs.

9x12 Wilton Rugs
\$85.00

—Just about one dozen of these fine Wilton
Rugs in floor size go into the "After Christmas
Sale" at \$85.00.
—Wonderfully rich patterns and colorings,
especially designed for living room and dining
room. A money-saving value entirely out-of-
the-ordinary at \$85.00.

Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.55 Square Yard

—An excellent, most serviceable quality of Inlaid Lin-
oleum, the kind where the coloring goes clear through to
the back and is in evidence to the last day of service.
—Neat patterns for kitchen, bathroom and pantry.
—Bring room measurements with you as the sale price
does not include laying charges.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N.B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles



500 HATS—FOUR PRICES
\$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$19.50

—Four extremely low prices that mean more to the customer in actual savings than any sweep-
ing statement, such as "Half Price and Less"—Some of these prices are mere fractions of original
markings and the Hats are beautiful Blackstone creations presented in a remarkable "After-
Christmas Sale" opportunity.

—In the collection at their various prices are the loveliest of Millinery modes for practically all
occasions—developed in duvety, velours, velvets and hatter's plush.

—A diversity of shapes that takes particular care of every individual expectation. All of
these Hats are trimmed with that degree of smartness and appropriateness which is such a
decided feature of all Blackstone Millinery and, in the matter of color, there is hardly a shade,
a combination or multi-tone effect that is not here to intrigue your interest and admiration.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

HERE IS
Multi-Opportunity

To Save Money!

25 to 50% Off

On the Many Things
Every Woman Needs

- ENTIRE STOCK IVORY
FINISH TOILETWARE..... ½ OFF
- ALL NOVELTY NECKLACES
AND CORDELIERS..... ½ OFF
- ALL PEARL BEAD NECK-
LACES, EXCEPTING "RIVAL"..... ½ OFF
- ALL FANCY STONE STER-
LING BAR PINS..... ½ OFF
- ALL MESH BAGS, VANITY
AND CIGARETTE CASES..... ½ OFF
- ALL MOUNTED AND STONE SET
COMBS, PINS AND
BARRETTES..... ½ OFF
- ALL COUNTER-SOILED BOXES OF
GIFT STA-
TIONERY..... ½ OFF
- ALL FANCY BOX
GIFT STATIONERY..... ½ OFF
- ALL LEATHER NOVELTIES IN STA-
TIONERY
SECTION..... ½ OFF
- ALL WOMEN'S NECKWEAR EXCEPT-
ING THOSE LINES
ALREADY REDUCED..... ½ OFF
- ALL EVENING SCARFS
WITHOUT EXCEPTION..... ½ OFF
- ALL FUR TRIMMINGS AND
SEMI-MADE FUR COLLARS..... ½ OFF
- ENTIRE STOCK IMPORTED NET,
METAL BEADED AND
SEQUIN FLOUNCINGS..... ½ OFF
- ALL IMPORTED TUNICS,
ROBES AND CAPES..... ½ OFF
- IRISH CROCHET LACES OF
CHINESE EXECUTION..... ½ OFF
- ENTIRE STOCK HIGH-
GRADE EMBROIDERIES..... ½ OFF
- ALL COUNTER-SOILED
HANDKERCHIEFS..... ½ OFF
- ALL NOVELTY AND
FANCY RIBBONS..... ½ OFF
- EVERYTHING IN THE WAY OF MADE-
UP RIBBON
NOVELTIES..... ½ OFF
- ALL OSTRICH FANS AND
IMPORTED GAUZE FANS..... ½ OFF
- ALL MARABOU STOLE, CAPES AND
OSTRICH
RUFFS..... ½ OFF
- ONE LOT OF IMPORTED
DRAPE VEILS..... ½ OFF
- ALL BRUSHED WOOL
AND VICUNA SCARFS..... ½ OFF

—NOTE: The foregoing reductions apply on pres-
ent marked prices.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Men's Pajamas
Bath Robes
25% OFF

—Our entire stock of pure silk and
silk and fiber Pajamas in sizes 14, 16,
18 and 20.

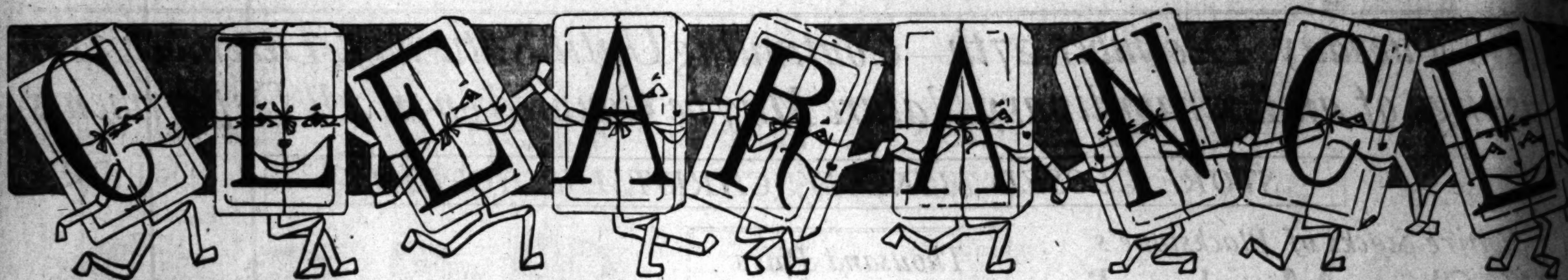
—Our entire stock of men's Bath
Robes including silk and wool
Loungeing Robes, Turkish Bath Robes
and Wool House Jackets.

—ALL AT 25% OFF.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

All Clearance Sales Final
No C. O. D's—Refunds
or Exchanges

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Charge Purchases
for Balance of Month
Payable in February



Beginning Tuesday, December 27th
Hamburger's Will Place

Maximum Reductions on Extensive Stocks to Be Cleared

Before Inventory—Inaugurating a Departure From Past Clearances
In That the Entire Store's Organized Effort

To Bring "Hurry Away" Prices for Year-End Clearance
Will Be Concentrated Into

5 High-Power Sale Days

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Merchandise Will Carry
Prices as Incomparably Low as The Qualities are High

Five days that Hamburger's expects to eclipse all selling records
in the history of the store—because the VALUES will eclipse all
previous Clearance Values—fine as they have been!

People expect Clearances some time after Christmas---and in some instances, Hamburger's feels these events have been rather "too-long-drawn-out" affairs---so that it follows in the line of "doing the thing BETTER than it has been done before" that we should concentrate these merchandising events into a well organized, co-ordinate plan throughout the store for the FIVE Selling Days between Christmas and the New Year.

Practically every department in the Store contributes. To list ALL the sale items is impossible--- but up and down every aisle, in every section, there is VALUE, VALUE, VALUE.

Distribution is the answer to the needs of the Nation at this time---and NOW is the time to buy. Already Hamburger's has placed VAST orders with manufacturers and producers for the coming year---in keeping with the Hamburger policy to place in your hands at ALL times the BEST advantages of the fast-moving markets. And right now decks must be CLEARED---to make room for these incoming stocks---to give clean-cut stocks for Inventory the first of the year.

So, accordingly, no thought has been given to original cost---only thought to the aim of bringing the LOWEST LEVELS of PRICE on RECORD for years. Five days---do not delay.

See Monday Evening Papers for Further and More Detailed Announcement!

BROC

A MERR



Health Radiates
Beauty

Lyko

It is Pure

Lyko contains only the most carefully selected, purest, and most refined ingredients. It is a natural, health-giving, and health-sustaining product. It is a natural, health-giving, and health-sustaining product. It is a natural, health-giving, and health-sustaining product.

Ask Your Druggist

Lyko Medicine Company

Lyko Medicine Company

Lyko Medicine Company

Lyko Medicine Company

Lyko Medicine Company

Lyko Medicine Company

Lyko Medicine Company

Lyko Medicine Company

**Merrie
Christmas
Everybody**

To Our Patrons

May
CHRISTMAS JOY
Be Yours
TODAY
and the
NEW YEAR
Bring you
True Success

Donovan & Seamans Co.
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established Over Quarter of Century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

House of Furs
Manufacturing Furriers
Tel. 19979
701 W. 7th St.
(at 7th)

IF YOU REALIZED
how profitable it would be for you to buy your furs here, you would not weary yourself with "shopping around." Excellent value in every garment and all designed by experienced furriers who are constantly in touch with the latest Parisian styles.

SPECIAL—Mole Wrap—illustrated—formerly \$475, now \$325. Caracul Coat, Slank trimmed, formerly \$450, now \$300. Kolinsky Capes—formerly \$375, now \$275.

RAMOS & DARNER

Store Closed All Day Tomorrow

Sale Commences Tuesday, 9 a.m.

After Christmas Sale
The Entire Stock of
Suits, Dresses and Gowns
1/2 Price
and Less

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY

Business SEE TODAY'S Want
Chances Ads

Society.

was the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Christensen's son and daughter and grand-daughter, Mr. Lewis Christensen, Mrs. Ellen Petersen, and Mrs. Alice Christensen, who came from their homes in Iowa to be present on this happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen have resided in South Pasadena for ten years, and are highly esteemed by a large group of friends and citizens.

Honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of her son Thomas, Mrs. T. W. Hamilton of Wayne avenue gave a most enjoyable party to a large number of little folk last Thursday afternoon. The time was spent with games and various amusements which had been provided for the entertainment of the guests. A large birthday cake with its seven candles was an attractive feature of the refreshment table.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gillette, who have been the house guests for several weeks of Councilman and Mrs. Walter A. Gillette of Fair Oaks avenue, left on Saturday for their homes in Chicago. During their visit in South Pasadena, many social affairs were given in their honor, among which were several during the last week of their stay. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Polhamus entertained with a delightful tea in their honor, which was in every way informal. On Wednesday Mrs. Walter A. Gillette was hostess to a charming luncheon given at her home in compliment to her house guests, at which covers were laid for sixteen. The afternoon was handsomely decorated with American Beauty roses, while a profusion of roses in shades of pink was used throughout the rest of the house. The after-luncheon hours were spent with bridge. On Thursday Mrs. A. L. Shellhorn entertained with a luncheon at the San Gabriel Country Club for these charming ladies from the eastern city. Twelve guests enjoyed Mrs. Shellhorn's hospitality on this occasion. The meeting of the Woman's Improvement Association on Wednesday took the form of a brilliant Christmas affair. With James W. Foley as the luncheon speaker, reservations for this feature of the day were at a premium, despite the rainy weather. The luncheon tables were most attractive with their decoration of red and green, and, in fact, the whole clubhouse was in holiday attire. The afternoon program had as its drawing card, Miss Haynes of Pasadena, distinguished speaker and literary woman, who discussed the subject, "Poetry and Why." There were many out-of-town guests, and several tables especially reserved for members who entertained friends at the luncheon hour.

LA HABRA.
In the presence of a large company of friends, Miss Freida Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martens, and Emory Olson of Los Angeles, were united in marriage Sunday the 18th. The beautiful service was performed at the Presbyterian church, when Rev. J. S. Kennedy, pastor, Miss Martens was charming in white lace over pink. She carried pink roses and lilacs of the valley. She was attended by Miss Marjorie Gillies as maid of honor. Rule Olson, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Olson left on a honeymoon trip and upon their return will reside in Los Angeles. Mrs. Olson has lived in La Habra the past fourteen years and was connected with the Y.W.C.A. in Los Angeles in an executive position until her marriage. Mr. Olson is associated with the college of commerce at University of California.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Mitchell, San Gabriel, Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Mitchell, San Gabriel and Wyllys S. Abbot of Venice, were married Wednesday by Judge Louis Myers. Mr. Abbot and his bride will reside at 112 Brooks avenue, Venice, where Mr. Abbot is connected with the Abbot Kinney Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Gillenwaters were hostess at dinner Thursday to members of the Bone Dry Club, at their beautiful new home on East Main street. The club comprises managers of the Willard battery, associations from New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. Covers were laid for thirty-two and the tables were arranged in the patio which was especially decorated in the holiday colors.

MONROVIA.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott entertained old friends at a 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday evening. Their guests included Mrs. Belle Hinkson and daughter Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Keeler and son Alfred, all of Freedom, La Salle county, Illinois.

F. O. Youngs of Twin Falls, Idaho, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith of North Encinitas avenue. Mr. Youngs, on returning from overseas service in the World War, resumed his studies in the horticultural department of the Idaho university. He has recently been appointed to take up similar work in Southern California.

Among those who arrived home from the different colleges for the Christmas holidays are Miss Roxanne Bishop, Miss Frank Wilson, Miss Eleanor Everest, Miss Olive Beckman and Miss Mary Moore from Mills College, Oakland; Miss Evelyn Shower and Miss Beatrice Deming, who are attending the University of Redlands, and Miss Mildred Forde of U.S.C. and also Miss Elizabeth Adamson and Miss Mildred Pitt of Pomona College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gray of Lancaster were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ainley of North Myrtle avenue. Mr. Gray is Mrs. Ainley's uncle. The Misses Margaret and Goldie Kennedy will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in the Imperial Valley.

In compliment to Mrs. Hazel Shower (Miss Cecilia Tice) whose marriage was announced only a few days ago and came as a complete surprise, a miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Ella Nelson on Saturday evening. A few friends of the bride were invited and accepting the invitations included Mrs. Mary Harris, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Downes, Mr. Ben Barrett, Mrs. Theodore Gibson, Mrs. Albert Tanner, Mrs. Glenn Bowen, Mrs. E. H. Barry, Mrs. Meredith Waterman, Mrs. Hart Bellinger and the Misses Opal Rives, Helen Hoagland, Mary McNamee, Eva Harver and Marie McDougall. Cards furnished entertainment of the evening, Mrs. Hart Bellinger winning first prize for high score, while the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Harris. After refreshments were served the bride was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts. A number of courtesies are being planned for Mrs. Shower, who plans to leave soon after the

Store Open
All Day
Saturday

Hamburger's Downstairs Store

"EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE"

Tuesday—A Mighty Half Price Sale of Coats--Suits--Dresses

For Women and Misses

One of the biggest events of the year! An event that means dollars saved on splendid coats, suits and dresses for women of all ages. A yearly event of Hamburger's Downstairs Store that is famous for its values. A limited quantity of Coats, Suits and Dresses, which will mean astounding savings to those who are among the first on Tuesday morning!

No Lay-aways, No Exchanges, No Refunds.



100 Only, 19.50 } 9.75
Coats 1/2 Price

Sizes 16 to 44

200 Only, 6.00 } 3.00
Coats 1/2 Price

Sizes 16 to 38

45 Only, 29.50 } 14.75
Suits, 1/2 Price

Sizes 16 to 40

24 Only, 24.50 } 12.25
Suits, 1/2 Price

Sizes 16 to 40

50 Only, 19.50 } 9.75
Dresses, 1/2 Price

Sizes 16 to 44

50 Only, 14.75 } 7.30
Dresses, 1/2 Price

Sizes 16 to 42

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)



1,000 Pairs Women's and Misses' High and Low Shoes, 3.95

Regulars and Factory Sub-standards

A wonderful assortment of strap slippers, oxfords, pumps, of patent leather, black kid and brown leather, also black or brown high lace shoes. Both high and low heels, medium and short vamps. Shoes to meet every woman's needs, including three-strap patent leather moccasins with low heels.

Full range of sizes from 2 1/2 to 8, and widths from AA to D. There are 1000 pairs in this vast assortment to sell on Tuesday at—just 3.95 pair.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)

NEW SPRING

Hats
4.00

Gay of color and bright with fruit and flowers—typical of spring, and such a relief from the sombre colors of winter. New hats, received in time for the After-Christmas sale and marked at a price to meet the demands of all. Several of the models are pictured.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Tuesday)



holidays to join her husband at Berkeley.

Members of the Auction Dinner Club were charmingly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Montague Graham on Monday evening at their home on Valley View avenue. After a delectable appointed dinner, bridge furnished the entertainment of the evening. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barba, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kruttsch and Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, all members of the club, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. La Verne Watt and Armon Kruttsch, who substituted for absent members. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Day won the prize for high score and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Watt and Mr. Kruttsch.

Among the interesting winter visitors in this city this season are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bayley, who are domiciled with the J. W. Waterburys on South Shamrock avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bayley are from Minneapolis, where they are both well known in musical circles. Mr. Bayley is a professional concertist and is the director and solo player of the Minneapolis Bass Quintet.

well attended and the program of current foreign history annually well presented. Mrs. J. P. Seymour and Mrs. M. R. Conable were in charge of the program for the afternoon and it was under their direction that an interesting resume of recent notable events in the British Empire was given. Mrs. C. H. Marsh also delighted the assembly with an informal talk on the conditions of China and Japan, which she is well versed upon and exhibited a number of curios which she gathered in those foreign countries. Mrs. E. R. Turney, Mrs. Blamer's daughter, contributed to the pleasure of those assembled by singing two numbers. Refreshments and a social hour marked the close of a very enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Masten and small son Billy returned to Redlands on Wednesday after visiting friends here since Saturday. Since the death of Mr. Masten, Mrs. Masten and son have been living with relatives in Redlands.

Among the first of the Christmas parties was that on Saturday evening when the Pythian Sisters entertained with a "kid" party. Those in attendance were dressed in children's costumes and there was a Christmas tree, gifts and afterwards refreshments were served.

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs

The only Reliable and Scientific Method of locating the root of a tooth. By this means we can detect abscesses, cavities, pulpitis, periodontitis, osteomyelitis, and other conditions of the teeth and jaws which are not visible to the eye. I am prepared to give you the best dental service that skill can produce.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

HONEST WORK—HONEST PRICES

Crowns \$4 Special \$7

THIS WEEK ONLY

Pyorrhea successfully treated. Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death.

SPECIAL ALUMINUM PLATE, MOST SANITARY, \$15 TO \$25.

DR. ZIMMERMAN 305-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway, Phone Pico 2819

Full Set of Teeth \$15.00
Best Silver and Gold Fillings \$1.00
Bridgework \$1.00
Dental X-ray \$1.00
Dental Exam. \$1.00

Store
Delicious Lunches
Downstairs

Store
Sale on
Dresses

Means dol-
women of
store that
Suits and
who are

75
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9.75
7.38

16 to 44
16 to 42

DRINGE
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bright with
typical of
relief from
of winter.
in time for
to meet the
veral of the
mentaire
(1921)

ENTIST
Method of knowing the
we can detect disease on
right, beautiful, delicate, ex-
15 years

NO PAIN
Full Set of Teeth
\$7 Special
THIS WEEK

Best
Silver and Amalgam
Gold and Porcelain
Bridgework, etc.
EXAMINATION
15 years

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denmore, Mrs. Ludie Cross and Miss Bash Patterson. Winners at cards were Mrs. Park Denmore, who won the prize for high score among the ladies and Mr. Ridgley, who received the prize for the men.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Park Denmore a delightful surprise dinner party was given on Wednesday evening at the Denmore home. The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Denmore, the guests arriving at dinner time with baskets laden with all sorts of good things to eat. After the dinner cards were the entertainment of the evening. Present were Mrs. W. B. Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denmore, Mrs. Ludie Cross and Vogie Cross.

ARCADIA.
Coming as a complete surprise to his many friends was the news of the wedding of Chet Schwartzkopf of Arcadia Acres. The young man took for his bride, Miss Donna Messerv, of Los Angeles. The young people announced their marriage at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Schwartzkopf on Wednesday evening in honor of their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. It was at that time that the young man told his family of his marriage and introduced his attractive bride. The young people were married just a month ago in Riverside and kept the wedding a secret. The bride is a graduate of the Westlake School for Girls and became acquainted with her husband while attending U.S.C. She is a niece of Edwin Messerv, the prominent lawyer, and a daughter of Mrs. David Messerv, a well-known musician of Los Angeles. Other guests at the anniversary dinner were Mrs. W. B. Oldham, Mrs. Messerv and Mrs. Frances Spalding of San Francisco.

Mrs. J. J. Robey was hostess at her home on First avenue on Wednesday afternoon with shower in compliment to Mrs. Robert Robey. Present for the charming event were Mrs. W. B. Oldham, Mrs. Beattie Corpse, Mrs. Beulah Corpse, Mrs. Max Ireland, Mrs. Ross Stine, Mrs. Margaret Corpse, Mrs. R. E. Glaser, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. Matthews, Mrs. Marcus Sears, Miss May Richards, Mrs. Clarence Deal of Borneo Park, Mrs. Clara Robey of Covina, Mrs. Mary Shifler of Covina, Mrs. Robert Robey and the hostess.

Mrs. Robey of this city was elected guard of the Monrovia Pythian Sisters on Tuesday evening. In the evening the new officers will take place on January 19.

BAKERSFIELD.
Delta Eta sorority entertained with a Christmas dinner-dance at Hotel Durant, Lebec. The smaller banquet room was charmingly decorated for the affair, a lighted Christmas tree being a feature. A great basket of gifts for the guests graced the center of the table and tiny Santa Claus favors were found at each place. After dinner, the party spent the remainder of the evening dancing. Those who attended included: Wheeler, Lorenz Love, Ernestine White, Grace Murphy, Juanita Williams, Ruth Whitmer, Thelma Gleason, De Niss Lehman and Rachel Rutledge, Messrs. Kasl, Ross Peacock, William Stannard, Harold McCutcheon, Marlowe Wright, Wayne Peacock, Joe Connally, Clifford Gleason, Merle Johnston and Raymond Robinson. Messrs. Robert Robert Leidy, Raymond Taylor and Alvin Smith.

Celebrating an anniversary of their organization, members of Delta Eta sorority entertained with a formal banquet at a local hotel. The tables were decorated in pink and blue, the color of the organization. A large basket of pink roses formed the centerpiece, from which fairy streamers in the predominating colors led to each place, where individual baskets were found, together with menu cards decorated in the delightful shades.

Mrs. A. J. Woody acted as chaperone. Girls present were as follows: the first eight being hostesses to the others: Misses Emelia Gaites, Gensvieve Woody, Pauline Greene, Natalie Parks, Blanche Heibling, Louise Blanc, Helen Burubetta, Margaret Aspler, Ruth White, Dorothy Hull, Marie Cierou, Elsie Blanc, Lenora Heard and Mildred Benson.

About 200 couples attended the ball given Friday evening at the Woman's Club Building by Phi Chi fraternity. A special dance orchestra was imported from Los Angeles, and refreshments and decorations were in keeping with the holiday spirit. An affair of this sort is given every year at this time, in order that the young people home from college may attend. This committee, in charge included: Hal Bannister, Lawrence Riley and David Stillwell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Weir, their daughter, Miss Weir, and Mrs. Weir's mother, Mrs. K. Wells, all of Portland, Or., are guests at the home of Mrs. Mattie O'Meara.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wade entertained a number of out-of-town guests at dinner Saturday evening. The occasion being Mr. Wade's birthday. Music and dancing were the amusements of the evening, and Mrs. Englehardt, one of the guests, entertained with a number of vocal selections. The guests included Messrs. and Misses E. C. Edgely, Pasadena; William Brandebury, Los Angeles; Edward T. Edgely, Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Cora Haven, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blair are here from Missouri, and have been the guest of their daughter, Mrs. T. J. Tierney, Wednesday morning. Mr. Tierney and his family will leave for Santa Rosa, where a family reunion will be held Christmas Day.

REDLANDS.
Miss Martha Craig entertained with a holiday dance at her home on Alvarado street. The house was decorated with mistletoe and holly and a buffet supper was served. Her guests were Miss Marguerite Leslie, Miss Kathleen Clark, Beatrice Wilson, Frances Rindley, Frederica Kline, George King, Horace Pastorius, Bob Reilich, William Abernethy, George Lowman, Wesley Wilson, Paul Gray and Leonard Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wade entertained with a farewell dinner for her sister, Mrs. E. L. Woolf, and daughter, who have returned to Chicago after a delightful visit here. Covers were laid for nine at the table.

The wives and friends of the members of the Elks Club gathered at the clubrooms on Friday afternoon for cards. There were twelve tables. Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Miss Katherine Suckdorf, Mrs. Arthur Cram and Mrs. Clarence Wright were the prize winners. During the tea hour Mrs. John W. Heiser and Mrs. E. P. Whitney poured. Mrs. Ralph Kline, Mrs. Fred Fowler, Mrs. A. R. Whitely, Mrs. Walter McIntosh and Miss Mary Stockton were in charge.

Guests reigned over the J. P. Gregg home on East Central avenue, when a holiday masquerade carnival was given there by the young people. There were about forty present, and W. A. Ferguson was the hit of the evening dressed as Santa Claus.

The home of Miss M. Christensen on Olive avenue was the scene of a holiday wedding, when Miss Anna Mae Jeffries, who had just arrived from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Elmo C. Long were married by the Rev. Nathan D. Hyson. They were attended by Miss Edith Allen Redding of New York and Charles R. Phillips of Redlands. The bride was an active worker in the National League of Women's Service in New York and active in several clubs.

The members of the University Club had their annual Christmas dinner last evening. The dinner all gathered around the Christmas tree and presents for all were distributed.

Miss Claire McPhee entertained at the home of Miss Edith Hill on Clifton Court, at which time the engagement of her brother, Thomas McPhee, to Freda Heinemann was announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Heinemann of Anaheim, and the groom is the son of Horace McPhee, of the B. & S. Mill. The guests were Edith Hill, Annette Cartledge, Marjorie Putnam, Lola Daniels, Claire McPhee, Joybelle Hatcher, Helen Crickshank, Eleanor Andrews, Ruth Ellis, Katherine Hockridge, Clarice Nicholson, Esther Woodworth, Grace Bugbee, Doris Swinner, Alta Wisdom, Grace Hedstrom, Helen Macbarger, Christine Sweeney, Dorothy Pitts, Dorothy Scott, Ruth Grinnel, Sallie Davis, Zaida Reeves, Vivian Cox, Freda Heinemann, Marna Sackett, Katherine Sweeney and Elizabeth Donnan.

Mrs. E. W. Burke is in charge of the informal dances to be given during the season at the Country Club this year.

Mrs. J. O. Riddell was the hostess at the Country Club tea yesterday afternoon.

A number of the young people here attended a delightful dance at the Mission Inn during the week.

DELANO.
Mrs. John Upton and Miss Verna Bowhay were hostesses at a delightful party on Wednesday night at the beautiful Fairview home. The party was arranged in honor of Miss Georgia Williams, popular young lady of Delano, who has resigned her position here and is now in California, where she will enter a business college. The first part of the evening was given over to the enjoyment of a course dinner and later more guests arrived and dancing and other diversions took up the hours until time for home going arrived. Miss Williams received as gifts a large number of dainty handkerchiefs and a beautiful leather suitcase. One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Verna Bowhay to Lynn Hickman of Omaha, who recently visited at the Bowhay home. Congratulations were heartily showered on the bride-to-be. The marriage will take place early in January.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Borel, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Elby Bowhay, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowhay, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bowhay, Mr. and Mrs. Upton, Miss Julia Flanagan, Angela Borel, Mrs. J. N. Bowhay, Mrs. Maude Preserville, Miss Verna Bowhay, Miss Georgia Williams, Miss Esther Miller, Eleanor Hockridge, Mrs. Richard H. Herty Robinson, and Messrs. Arch Quinn, John Robertson, Hubert Tooman, Robert Byrnes, Harry Donkerley, Bernard H. Richardson, Minor Feiler, Billy Gray and Ward Robertson.

Forty guests enjoyed the opening of the Legion Club rooms one night this week. The adobe house at Eye and Mariposa was recently secured by the post and a number of changes were made to beautify and make the place adequate for their needs. New furnishings were purchased and a piano installed. A fine heating stove was donated by Edwin Dunkel. The opening was made enjoyable with music by A. E. Bernhard, Mrs. Fred Mahael and Miss Verna Bowhay. Refreshments were served.

TAF.
Mrs. R. Lambert and daughter of Santa Rosa are visiting Mrs. Hill, wife of the orchestra leader with the Frank and King company. Mrs. Hill is a daughter of Mrs. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Berry of Oklahoma City are making their first visit to the great West side oil fields. They are stopping at the Fox and expect to remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bledsoe entertained the Jolly Club Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson on Lucard street. Games and music were enjoyed, followed by the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. A. C. Parsons has gone to Bixie where she will visit with her sister after which she will go to Millville, Santa Clara county, for a short visit with relatives.

Frank Goldman, who is in his third year at the University of California, is spending the Christmas holidays in Taft, the guest of his parents. Young Goldman is a graduate of Santa Clara high school and has two younger brothers who are students there now. Goldman expects to go to Pasadena to witness the game between his Alma Mater and Washington and Jefferson College on New Year's Day.

PORTERVILLE.
Betrothal cards are out announcing the engagement of John E. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr of Porterville, to Miss Katherine Williams, daughter of Mrs. Edith Williams of San Diego, formerly of this city. It is said that the marriage will occur the latter part of January at the home of Miss Williams in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will make their home in a cozy bungalow, which is now being constructed on El Gracito, Porterville. Miss Williams resided here the greater part of her life and since moving to San Diego has visited frequently at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. Zehuliz. She returned from a trip around the world early in the summer. Mr. Carr is one of Porterville's younger business men; is a graduate of the local schools, later attending Stanford, from which place he enlisted in the Naval Air Service.

Among Porterville college students who are home for the holidays are Anne Henry, Ethel Fohlman, Krueger Henry, Maurice Schmittou, Leo Hutchinson, Irving Ball, Oscar Brownling, Doris Murphy and Miriam Baker.

The Inter Se Reading Club, one of the oldest in the San Joaquin Valley, met at the country home of Mrs. C. E. Lewis Saturday afternoon. Christmas music was featured in the program, with Mrs. Vernon L. Hall leading in Christmas carols and giving a group of songs. Mrs. O. C. Wiggins gave the "First Christmas" by Henry Van Dyke. A surprise for the afternoon centered in the miniature Christmas tree in the table decorations with refreshments in keeping with the season. Hand-painted favors marked each place.

TULARE.
The girls' auxiliary of the Women's Club is making elaborate preparations for a big Christmas ball in the Women's clubhouse Tuesday evening. As many of Tulare's younger social set are home from college, it is anticipated that this will be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the Yuletide. Miss Helen Kline is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Miss Helen Dillard.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—THESE SALES TUESDAY

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Greatest Values in
All Our History

Always an Eagerly
Awaited Event

Charge Purchases Made Balance of December will appear on statement rendered Feb. 1st.

Absolute Clearance Sale
All Winter Apparel Must Be Sold

Actual Reductions $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Actual Reductions

Here Is Coat Economy!

174 New Winter Coats, Silk Lined Velours and mixtures, mostly fur trimmed, that sold regularly up to \$30. **SALE PRICE \$15**

150 Fur Trimmed Coats of Bolivia, Sweden, Wool Velour and Normandy, silk lined, that sold up to \$55. **SALE PRICE \$25**

200 Coats of the finest Bolivia, Normandy, Mousyns, Salt's Seal Plushes—Novelties that sold up to \$100. **SALE PRICE \$45**

150 Exclusive Fur Trimmed Models that sold from \$115 to \$575. **1/2 Price**



Here Is Dress Economy!

150 Street and Party Dresses, including Tricotinas, Poiret Twilla, Canton Crepes, Taffetas and Combinations. Dresses that are worth in many cases twice as much wholesale. Our former prices up to \$30. **SALE PRICE \$10**

250 Street and Afternoon Dresses in high-class models of latest styling, best quality cloths and silks, in plain or elaborated effects—with accessories that evidently bespeak their quality—our former selling prices up to \$50. **SALE PRICE \$20**

Over 100 Exclusive Dresses for afternoon and evening wear—fashioned of the latest models, handsomely embroidered cloths, silks, velvets and overbeaded effects—the cream of our stocks that sold up to \$100. **SALE PRICE \$40**

All exclusive Parisian Gowns contained in our stock without reserve, that sold from \$125 to \$225. **1/2 Price**



Waist Economy
Absolute Clearance Sale of
Remaining Xmas Stocks
Were Formerly to \$10.00

Tuesday **\$3.85** To Close Out

Creme de Chine, Georgette, Truho, Velvet and numerous of the Newer Novelties. In tailored, tie-back and overblouse models. In Mohawk, White, Flesh and other shades.

Suit Economy
Finest Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Styles
Were \$40, \$45 to \$55

Tuesday **\$24.75** To Close Out

Two and three-piece tailored and costume models of splendid quality velours, duvet de laine and ers. Plain or fur trim.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

After Christmas Clearance
Sale of Furs

Coats Capes and Stoles Chokers

Never so complete a selection and wonderful values

The popular stole Cape, in Hudson Seal, Natural Squirrel, Skunk, German Fitch, Australian Opossum. Formerly priced up to \$210. **Sale price \$129**

Natural Sable, Baum Marten and Stone Marten Scarfs, one and two skins. **Sale price \$59.50**

Mole and Hudson Seal Chokers, Stone Marten, Russian Fitch, German Fitch, Natural Skunk, one and two skins. **Sale price \$29.50**

Large Capes in Russian Kolinsky, Natural Mink, German Fitch, Skunk, Jap Mink and Natural Gray Squirrel. Formerly up to \$475. **Sale price \$295.00**

Russian Pony Coat, 40 Natural Squirrel, Skunk, German Fitch, Australian Opossum. Formerly priced up to \$179. **Sale price \$179**

Coat, sport model, large cuffs and collar. Formerly \$179. **Sale price \$179**

Coat, sport model, large cuffs and collar. Formerly \$179. **Sale price \$179**

Hudson Seal Coats, plain or fur lined. **Sale price \$295**



Restores Hair Color Yet Not a Dye

NOURISHINE

is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blonde. Prevents hair from falling, promotes its luxuriant growth and unfailingly removes dandruff. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No matter what you have tried—try NOURISHINE. It is in a class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for hair health and regeneration. Be gray-haired no longer. Price \$1.25 per bottle all dealers.

American Drug Company
Blackstone's
Broadway Dept. Store
Calder's Drug Store, Washington
and Burlington, 7th and San Pe-
dro.
Coaster's Dry Goods Store.
Hambury's
Hollywood Beauty Parlors, 6719
Hollywood Blvd.
McKay & Monahan, 9th and
Broadway, Daly and N. Broad-
way.
Owl Drug
Robinson's
Strauss Sisters, 3911 W. 6th.
Sun Drug Company
Vermont Square Pharmacy, 48th
and Vermont.
Ville de Paris
Viole & Lopich, 427 N. Main
AVALON
San Drug Company
BAKERSFIELD
Globe Drug Company

FRESNO
Caser Drug Co.
LONG BEACH
The Maxine, 251 American Ave.
Oakford Drug Co., 211 Pine Ave.
San Drug Company
OCEAN PARK
Sun Drug Co.
PASADENA
Central Drug Co.
J. W. Mather Co., Inc.
San Drug Company
POMONA
Afflerbaugh & Edinger
RIVERSIDE
Keystone Drug Company
REDLANDS
Redlands Pharmacy
SANTA BARBARA
Guiterrez Drug Company
SAN BERNARDINO
Town-Alison Drug Company
SAN DIEGO
San Drug Company
SAN FRANCISCO
San Drug Company

Or by mail postpaid

NOURISHINE MFG. CO.
630 Security Bldg., Los Angeles

We want to thank our patrons for their good will and patronage during the past season—the hearty response that met our efforts to supply dependable merchandise at lower prices during the holiday shopping season was highly gratifying and beyond our expectations.

On this day when all are enjoy-
ing the Yuletide festivities we
wish you all a

Merry Christmas

Walter
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 SYCAMORE

The After Xmas Clean-up Sales will start Tuesday, Dec. 27th, with bargains in all departments throughout the store. See advertisements in Monday evening papers.

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufacturers, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in

TIMES' WANT-ADS

Society.

Miss Doris Lawler and Miss Esther Griffith.
Mrs. P. D. Nowell was elected secretary of the Woman's Club at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday. Mrs. May Whitaker succeeded Mrs. Leo Smith as press secretary. An evening card party will be featured January 25. Nell Henry is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by the following aides: Mmes. O. G. Rush, H. A. Charters, Ray Rosen, Harry Cross, G. W. House and Frank Guerin.
Mrs. J. E. Scroggs, who has been making an extended visit among relatives and friends in the Eastern States, returned Thursday to her home in Tulsa.
Victor Swall, who is attending the State University at Berkeley, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swall, at the family home near this city. Will Cartmell, also of Berkeley, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cartmell.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Melton, who have been visiting in Tulsa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hight, have returned to their home in Anadarko, Okla. They plan to sell their interests in that State and return to make their future home in California. Mrs. Melton is a sister of Mrs. Hight.

GLENDALE.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell entertained as their dinner guests, at their beautiful foothill home, the grand officers of the Grand Commandery of the State, Monday evening, the guests later going to a reception given by the Glendale Commandery. Decorations suggestive of the holiday season were used, a Christmas tree centering the dinner table. Guests included Grand Commander W. H. White of San Francisco, George Burnham of San Diego, Col. Anderson Copp of Los Angeles, Charles Malcom and Audrey Parks of Long Beach, W. H. Thomas of Santa Ana, Gen. Wankowicz of Los Angeles, Albert Dodge of Pasadena, David Overholzer of Alhambra, and Charles Toberman of Hollywood.

Last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woods entertained with a card party, complimenting Mrs. Hugh Blus of San Francisco. The rooms were decorated with white narcissus and ferns. A buffet supper was served at a late hour to the forty-two guests.

Mrs. H. G. Hosford, 232 North Central avenue, was hostess to the Glendale Street Club last Friday afternoon. High score was made by Mrs. C. H. Thompson, the consolation going to Mrs. W. N. Rathbun. Twelve members were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeter of Seattle were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown, 634 North Howard street, Monday evening. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cladin of Pasadena, J. M. Brown, William McCord and the guests of honor.

Misses Tamson Johnston and Rebecca Hodge gave a luncheon party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Yost, mother of Miss Johnston. Guests included Misses Elaine Rutrud, Eloise Trull, Mary Mamber, Leah Dunbar, Ethel Warner, Lucille Allen, Gerita Warner, Dorothy Watson, Doris Packer and Cecil Chase.

EAST WHITTIER.

Miss Anne Cookman, one of the popular teachers at the East Whittier School, announced her engagement to Mr. Earl Thompson, Olympic athlete, who won the world's record in the high hurdles at Antwerp at the last big world meet. The announcement was made at the home of Miss Cookman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cookman in Glendale, Saturday afternoon, when Miss Cookman invited a number of close friends to a musical, and later divulged the interesting news of her engagement.

While abroad, Mr. Thompson was presented with a statue of himself, and this was used as the motif of the announcement. It was Belgium that gave the statuette to Mr. Thompson. He was formerly a student at U.S.C., which has produced a number of world beaters in athletics, prominent among them being the celebrated Charles Paddock, sprinter. Miss Cookman has been a teacher in the East Whittier schools for the past six years and enjoys a wide popularity among her associates. Among local people who attended the announcement party were Mrs. F. Richmond and the Misses Emma Wicker, Nellie Wicker, Edna Wagner, Laura Hawthorn, May Palmer, Edith Humphries, Mable Lawrence, Blanche Gurum, Frances Smith and Edith Sheldon.

The Hacienda Country Club is fast becoming the mecca for many interesting social gatherings, and the Saturday luncheons have proven very popular to the golf players and their friends. For a time Spanish luncheons were served, but beginning last Saturday American luncheons were served and are to be continued indefinitely. Mrs. James Horton is to be in charge of the American luncheons.

CORONA.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Tilton on the South Boulevard was the scene of a very jolly party Thursday evening, when Mrs. Tilton entertained a number of friends in honor of her husband's birthday. The home was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, the same flowers being used on the dinner table, where candles with yellow shades threw their lights on dainty yellow nut cups.

A beautiful, candle-adorned cake graced the center of the table. A number of Christmas toys were presented to the honoree by which to remember the pleasant occasion. Those present to enjoy the evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. VanDerhoef, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Lichtenwalter, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Crews and the hostess and honoree.

A pleasant little surprise dinner was accorded Mrs. P. W. Kuster on her birthday anniversary, Thursday evening, when the following guests were invited by Mr. Kuster to enjoy the evening with them: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Scoville, Mrs. Irene Ashley and small son Harry, and Mr. A. I. Kuster. Following a delightful dinner which included the cutting of a beautiful cake, the little party spent several hours in music and pleasant conversation. The guest of honor was the recipient of many gifts, which were accompanied with love and best wishes.

The senior class of the Corona High School entertained the juniors and faculty with a double party.

(Continued on Twenty-fifth Page.)

Here's an Overflow Advertisement for

JACOBY DAY

(Remember Store Is Closed Monday—This Ad for Tuesday)



1000 Pairs

Shoes, \$4.35



Our Entire Stock of

Girls' Coats

At 4 Prices Jacoby Day—

\$9.98—\$12.98

\$15.98—\$24.98

—Oh, what a hum of excitement there'll be over these values!

—The Floor o' Youth is noted for its clever styles and high-grade workmanship. And now these coats are out Jacoby Day at reductions ranging to ONE-HALF!

50 Coats at \$9.98

—Polos and mixtures in sizes to 16, besides broadcloths in sizes 5 to 6.

40 Coats at \$12.98

—Polos, Bolivias and mixtures. Some are lined throughout and some are fur trimmed.

35 Coats at \$15.98

—Very high grade coats of Bolivias, polo, plush and mixtures with fancy collars and fur trimming.

25 Coats at \$24.98

—Broadcloth, velour and Bolivias coats, some silk lined throughout and some with fur collar.

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

250 Children's

Frocks and Rompers, 59c

Reduced for Jacoby Day!

—Creepers and rompers of white cotton or pink gingham in sizes 0 to 6. The gingham rompers are double stitched and made with belt, front, belt and pocket and are piped with white.

—The frocks are cute little affairs of blue and white with white collar and white trimming on the pockets.

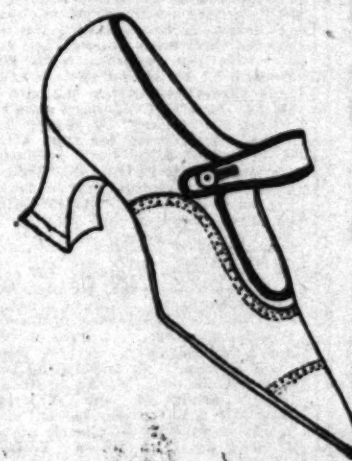
—Such remarkable values that there can be no changes and none C. O. D.

Fourth Floor—South—Jacoby's

Basement Shoe Department—North Building

A Mighty "Jacoby Day" Event

1500 Pairs Women's and Children's Shoes at \$1.00



—A big outclearing of short lines and single pairs at a price that should insure complete riddance by closing time or even long before!

—For women there are pumps, oxfords and strap effects of black, brown and some of black and brown suede.

—Some with light, flexible soles and the high Louis heels—others with heavy soles—All sizes in the lot.

—Also about 200 pairs of Women's Felt Slippers—the kind with the soft soles.

—The Children's Shoes are in button and lace styles—black or brown.

—Such extraordinary values that there can be no exchanges and no returns.

Basement, North Building

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway

740 Yards of
27-In. Outing F
have you ever
at 10c a yard! N
way low price on this
an excellent quality
want to buy and buy
1937 Yards of the N
Japanese Crepe
the popular imported Ju
weight.
special that will not be
Jacoby Day shopping.
Second Floor
Christm
No P
Stamped Unbleache
Bed-Spreads
Once before in a big sale
at a much higher price
lot of excitement over the
Stamped on heavy unble
up with bolster. In pre
Stamped Bed-
\$3.89
A Jacoby Day item that m
On heavy unbleached al
for embroidery. Bolst
Stamped Pillow
98c
special purchase just for
active designs stamped on d
Edges are stamped for
Odd Lots of Stamp
69c
They have been specially reduced
These are infant's and children's
and centerpieces.
A few of each pattern.
A Group of Stamp
29c
In this assortment the first thing
you will find infants' dresses
marks and children's h
Main Floor
Women's Extra S
on Suits, Jacoby
—This assortment
ure prove to wo
large sizes. Th
from \$1.32 to \$
—There are be
eral well-known
weight cotton,
silk-and-wool u
—In high an
Dutch neck, elb
neck sleeveless
length.
Children's Wool
sweaters, Jacoby Day 3
These are like of ankle length dres
are for fully a third more.
in white or grey.
Main Floor
Way Less Jacoby D
Silk Stockings,
These are silk stockings that
reductions, else they'd sell for m
special price they were mark
Jacoby Day reduction!
—These are well-known and have h
fashioned and have h
and toes and heels. Black
Women's Stocking
These are like of this and cotton
go in a hurry at this low price
of the well-known silk's textiles a
Jacoby Day values.
Main Floor
50-In. "Baby La
Push, Less Than Ha
These are black plush that looks al
of the well-known silk's textiles a
Jacoby Day values.
Second Floor

ement for
DAY
Ad for Tuesday)

shoes, \$4.35

as opportunity to buy smart, smart
footwear 'way and 'WAY below
any lengthy descriptions. The
ere are these big values to offer
of the year are less interesting than
—and the smart appearance and
the pairs you try on will tell you the
importance of this event.

ather or Dull Calf Oxfords; well
heels, \$4.35.

ather 2 and 3-buckle strap effects,
soles, high arch, full or Baby Louis
heels, \$4.35.

ather 2 and 3-buckle strap effects, flexi-
le or Baby Louis heels, \$4.35.

ather single and double strap effects,
ouis or Baby Louis heels, \$4.35.

ather, 1-strap, light turn soles, cov-
er heels, \$4.35.

ather Jazz Oxfords, well soles, broad,
heels, \$4.35.

ather 1-strap, turn soles, covered Baby
Louis heels, \$4.35.

Main Floor, North—Jacob's

250 Children's

ocks and

mpers, 59c

duced for Jacob's Day!

d rompers of white suiting or blue
in sizes 0 to 6. The gingham rompers
stitched and made with box pleated
pocket and are piped with white.

are cute little affairs of blue suiting
llar and white trimming on the top.

able values that there can be no
one C. O. D.

North Floor—South—Jacob's

North Building

Event

en's and

at \$1.00

pairs at a price that should make
prel—

strap effects of black, brown or gray

Louis heels—others with military

ners—the kind with the comfy

ce styles—black or brown and the

no exchanges and no refunds.

Basement, North—Jacob's

Bros.

On Broadway Bet. Third and

140 Yards of Heavy
Outing Flannel 10c

Have you ever seen 27-inch Outing
flannel at 10c a yard? No need to tell you
how low price on this Jacob's Day item.
We have excellent quality white flannel that
is just what to buy and buy and buy.

190 Yards of the Much Wanted
Crepe at 25c yd.

Imported Japanese wash crepe of
excellent quality. This crepe will not be overlooked during the
Jacob's Day sale.

Second Floor, South—Jacob's

Stamped Unbleached Muslin

Bed-Spreads \$2.98

These are in a big sale they sold like hot
cakes at a much higher price! So there'll be
a lot of excitement over these at \$2.98!

Stamped on heavy unbleached sheeting
with bolsters. In pretty basket design.

Stamped Bed-Spreads

\$3.89

Jacob's Day item that means a big saving!
Heavy unbleached sheeting, stamped
with embroidery. Bolster included.

Stamped Pillow Cases

98c

Special purchase just for Jacob's Day!
These designs stamped on 45-in. excellent qual-
ity. Sizes are stamped for scalloping.

Group of Stamped Goods

29c

Assortment of the first thing Tuesday morn-
ing will find infants' dresses, hot roll covers,
and children's hats.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

Women's Extra Size

Suits, Jacob's Day 1/2 Less

—This assortment will be a treas-
ure trove to women who wear the
large sizes. The sale prices range
from \$1.32 to \$2.66.

—There are broken lines of sev-
eral well-known makes in medium
weight cotton, part wool and
silk-wool union suits.

—In high neck, long sleeve,
Dutch neck, elbow sleeve and low
neck sleeveless styles, all in ankle
length.

Children's Wool

Suits, Jacob's Day 33c and 43c

—These are of white length drawers that sell in a
lot for fully a third more. Of good medium
weight in white or gray.

Main Floor, North—Jacob's

Way Less Jacob's Day!

Silk Stockings, 49c

—These are all stockings that have tiny im-
prints on them that they'd sell for much more than
they are now. They were marked before this
reduction!

—These are and have lace tops and rein-
forced heels and toes. Black, white and

Women's Stockings, 39c

—These are of fine and cotton stockings that
are a lot better at this low price. They are
marked and have double toes and heels. Black
and white.

Main Floor, North—Jacob's

50-In. "Baby Lamb"

Less Than Half, \$2.89

—These are the best quality of baby blankets that
you can find. They are made of fine wool and
are very soft and warm.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

240 Yards of Heavy

Outing Flannel 10c

Have you ever seen 27-inch Outing
flannel at 10c a yard? No need to tell you
how low price on this Jacob's Day item.
We have excellent quality white flannel that
is just what to buy and buy and buy.

190 Yards of the Much Wanted

Crepe at 25c yd.

Imported Japanese wash crepe of
excellent quality. This crepe will not be overlooked during the
Jacob's Day sale.

Second Floor, South—Jacob's

Stamped Unbleached Muslin

Bed-Spreads \$2.98

These are in a big sale they sold like hot
cakes at a much higher price! So there'll be
a lot of excitement over these at \$2.98!

Stamped on heavy unbleached sheeting
with bolsters. In pretty basket design.

Stamped Bed-Spreads

\$3.89

Jacob's Will be Closed Monday—This Ad for Tuesday

Jacob's Day

Christmas Money will go a Long Way with These Prices

No Phone Orders—No C. O. D's—No Exchanges and We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

Jacob's Day Notion Specials

—1 doz. Sanitary Pads, 25c—
Their usual price is just about
double. Pure absorbent cotton.
The large size. Packed in a seal-
ed carton.

—3 Packages Lux, 25c, while it
lasts. No need to say "Be here
early."

—3 Spools King's Basting Cot-
ton for 10c—in 500-yard spools.

—3 Spools Garning Cotton, 10c
—J. & P. Coals cotton in 45-yd.
spools. Cordovan, brown, gray,
black and white.

—No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s
and no deliveries.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

Jacob's Day Toilet Goods

—5 Cakes Creme Oil Soap,
25c—Limit of 5 cakes to a
customer. No C. O. D.'s
and no deliveries.

—Hind's Honey & Almond
Cream, 34c—We don't ex-
pect it to last long at this
third-less price.

—Krank's Lemon Cream,
80c—The real skin tonic
and cleanser. For Jacob's
Day only.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

3000 Yards Val Laces 4c yard

—Broken lines that sell regu-
larly for several times the
Jacob's Day price!

—Round and diamond mesh,
also Normandy Val. edges;
widths 1/2-in. to 3-in.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

Broken Lines Kid Gloves 49c

—One and two-clasp kid
gloves and a few pairs of
chamois gauntlets at this
ridiculously low price for
Jacob's Day! A few pairs
slightly imperfect.

—Well approved makes,
all of them and the lot
includes white, black and
many colors.

Famous Makes Silk Gloves \$1.25

—Kaysor and Van Raalte
silk gloves in fancy cuff,
alipon and open wrist
styles with self or con-
trasting stitching.

—A broken assortment,
the aftermath of holiday
selling, grouped at a
sharply reduced price.

—White, black, gray and
mode.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

96 Drape Veils Specially Priced 89c

—Such becoming styles in
square and straight drape
veils that are full 1 1/4 yards long.

—In flat or hexagon mesh with
dotted chamille border.

—You'd open your eyes if we
told you how much they're un-
derpriced at 89c.

—In black, brown, navy, tange
and henna.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

A Jacob's Day Sensation! 36-In. and 40-In. Silks 79c

—Georgettes, crepe de chine, Susquehanna poplins and even the
much demanded canton crepes (silk and cotton) at this low price!

—The color assortments have become broken. That's why these four
popular weaves have been grouped at a big reduction on Jacob's Day.

—Nearly every preferred color in the combined assortment—prob-
ably the very color you are seeking in the weaves of your choice.

—Better see them bright and early—it's the sort of opportunity you'll
not want to miss.

36-In. Imported Black Velvet, \$1.89 A Great Value! Charmeuse, \$1.69

—An especially interesting Jacob's
Day item is the imported black
tulle velvet that is "WAY" under-
worth at \$1.89.

—Pure silk and a quality you will
be surprised to see at \$1.69. Black,
brown, navy, tange, pink, Copen-
hagen.

1100 Yards Short Lengths Popular Silks, \$1.00 Yard

—Silks that sell regularly to 'way more than twice the Jacob's Day
price!

—Lengths range from one to seven yards and include taffetas, satins,
cantons, tricolettes, crepes and rapiers in a host of the most liked
colors.

Second Floor, South—Jacob's

3 Styles—Front Lace La Camille Corsets \$3.48

—Smart new models designed for slender and me-
dium figures—and very much underpriced for
Jacob's Day.

—They are of pink broche in medium and low
bust and topless styles with medium or long hip.

—All have the ventilated back and front shield that
are notable features of the famous La Camille line.
Sizes 21 to 30.

Second Floor, North—Jacob's

Handkerchiefs at Half

—Dainty white and colored squares that are
a bit mused and soiled from holiday display
and handling.

—They are of pure linen, Swiss and Irish lawns
prettily embroidered and initialed.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

A Jacob's Day Sensation 240 Percal Aprons, \$1.00

—Trig, fresh-looking aprons at a very, very special
price!

—They have sash and two pockets and come in a
varied range of checks—pink, blue, green, red,
lavender and tan with white.

Second Floor, North—Jacob's

140 Yards, 54-In. Botany Serge \$1.39

—It's an English weave navy serge that has the
well-known "Botany Mills" dependability in
every thread!

—All wool and a weight you'll like for frocks
and separate skirts.

Second Floor, South—Jacob's

Heaps of Ribbon Remnants at Half

—Just about every color in a
wealth of desirable lengths!

—Widths likeable for shoulder
straps, skirts, neckties, bags
and this or that bit of fancy
work.

—Heavy Christmas selling left
us with a host of desirable
short lengths that make this op-
portunity the more interesting.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

396 Yards Curtain Nets 19c

—A great big special for
Jacob's Day! Imagine for
yourself what a furor
these curtain nets will
cause at 19c a yard.

—The famous "Scranton"
nets in ecru only.

Second Floor, South—Jacob's

16x16 In. Hemmed Napkins 39c dz.

—Yes, 39c a dozen! Moreover,
hemmed and all ready for use!
And they are made from a good
quality Artillery Cloth that will
give splendid service.

—At 39c a dozen, we are sure
they'll not last long.

Second Floor, South—Jacob's

Hand Bags 1/2 Price

—And you'll know when
you see them they are
worth. Oh! ever so much
more than double their
Jacob's Day prices.

—There are plain mis-
sage, fancy beaded bags,
bags of suede, duffle, and
velvet. Some have pier-
ced copper frames, others
shell tops. There is even
a sterling silver in the lot.

—The prices range from
\$5.00 to \$25.00.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

72x90-In. Seamed Sheets, 98c

—The well-known "Liberty"
sheets that most every house-
wife knows so well.

—Just 1200 of these good quality
sheets and 98c means a speedy
out-going.

42x36-In. Pillow Cases, 25c

—To match the "Liberty" sheets
above, Jacob's Day offers 80
dozen of these pillow cases at
25c each.

—Remember only 900 of them.

Second Floor, South—Jacob's

6700 Yards, 36-In. Outing Flannel at 19c

—The Old Famous brand
that is regularly much
higher! Mothers will ap-
preciate the lowness of
this Outing Flannel at 19c
for the December Jacob's
Day.

Second Floor, South—Jacob's

150 Girls' Gingham
Dresses Reduced to \$1.29
—They come in a number of pretty belted and
sashed styles with novel pockets. Plain and
striped gingham frocks that sell much higher
regularly. Sizes 2 to 14.
—None to peddlers—no exchanges and none
C.O.D.

150 Children's
Play Suits, Jacob's Day, 49c
—An opportunity for mothers of kiddies 4 to 7. They
are long sleeved, round-necked suits of medium
weight denim with fast color red trimming.
—None to peddlers and a limit of 4 to a customer.
The Floor of Youth—the 4th—Jacob's



A Jacob's Day Sale Men's Madras Shirts \$1.69

—And how men and women with men to buy
for, will come flocking to take advantage of
the big Jacob's Day reduction!

—They are of woven and corded stripe madras
in a good assortment of the kind of patterns
that men truly like. And they are cut and
tailored in the way a man really approves.
Sizes 14 to 16.

Men's Wool-Mixed Union Suits—\$2.98

—Heavy, perfect fitting, soft finished garments
sharply reduced for Jacob's Day.

—A gray shade in the flat weave. Sizes 36
to 44.

Men's Balbriggan
Underwear, 39c
—Odor and ends
of good weight garments
that have been selling
for a higher price.

Men's Fleece
Underwear, 59c
—Broken lines of shirts
and drawers grouped
for a speedy out-going.
—Both white and gray,
some a bit soiled from
display.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacob's

Jacob's Day! 240 Women's Flannelette Gowns \$1.49

—Heavy, roomily cut gowns that these chilly nights
make mighty interesting—especially at the Jacob's
Day price!

—White or striped with double yoke and braid
trimming.

120 Flannelette Gowns

Close to Wholesale—\$1.10
—A sample line that a favorite manufacturer sold
us very greatly underpriced. Both white and striped
gowns in the lot, some a bit mused.

Second Floor, North—Jacob's

Small Lots Women's Neckwear, Jacob's Day—69c

—Small lots left from Christmas selling. 150
pieces all told, grouped at a price that will
take them out quickly.

—Pretty vestees with Buster or Tuxedo col-
lar, venise collars and collar-and-cuff sets in
numerous styles, and a saving worth while on
every one.

Main Floor, South—Jacob's

60x80-In. Pure Wool Blankets \$6.98

—Can you really imagine pure wool Blankets at
\$6.98! But Jacob's Day always brings so many big
surprises!

—These are the full bed size, made of pure virgin
wool and fully 4 1/4 lbs. in weight.

56x74-In. Woolnap Blankets—98c

—Just 200 of them! They
are the gray single blan-
kets with neat stitched
edges.

—A truly wonder value for
Jacob's Day.

Second Floor, South—Jacob's

Our Entire Stock Beacon Robe Blankets \$4.98

—Not one reserved!
—Good heavy blankets
with attractive cord to
match. "Way" under-
priced for Jacob's Day.

On Broadway Jacob's Bros. Between 3rd and 4th

Tuesday is "Jacoby Day"—see the advertisements on other pages today's Times



Jacoby's Year End Clearance Garments Millinery



Radical Reductions On

471 Trimmings Hats

~~\$498~~ ~~\$598~~ ~~\$798~~ ~~\$998~~

—If we were to print the former prices of these hats this advertisement would read like a fairy tale! Come see them, you'll recognize their worth the minute you see them!

SALE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

—The store will be closed Monday.
The sale begins Tuesday morning at 9

—And it ought to open up with a rush for we've set such ridiculously low prices on Coats, Suits, Dresses and Hats that you can make savings of Half, close to Half and in many cases of even more than half.

Our Entire Stock of Exclusive Model Hats HALF PRICE

—There are nearly three hundred hats in this Year End Clearance at Half Price—and women who know hats and Jacoby prices won't be slow to profit by this offer.

SALE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Every Suit in Stock is Half Price—Dresses begin as low as \$18 and range up to \$78—Coats, very special, \$29⁴⁸, \$49, \$79

—With the exception of the new Spring models—practically every garment in our stocks is very sharply underpriced for this Year-End Clearance! In quite a few instances we have been fortunate in making special buys from manufacturers who were ready to clear their stocks—and so taken all in all the event promises to be one that will be of transcending importance to every woman who has new clothes to buy—
—Note the sketches—they were all made from the garments in this sale—but remember please that they merely hint at the great range of styles included—and plan too, to see the windows—they'll tell you this value story ever so much more forcibly than it could be told in print.

SALE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway
Between 3rd & 4th



Stage and Screen
THEATERS AND
XII.
ALLY REEL
IS ROMANCE
Mayo and Dugan
kiss Theirs.
Admits Film Hero
Can't Match Vamp.
His Wife Says She
And Howies Now.
GRACE KINGLEY.
She does suffer, the hero
she just wallows
—she means to take a d
Whereas the adventure
entertaining, a man
and never troubles anybo
or sorrow, unless, indee
to take a shot at sym
and then she does it read
any fun.
Under the handsome her
the vampire in real life.
—every handsome her
his picture vampire
Frank Mayo did, how
Dagmar Goddard
—Miss Goddard
doing him dirt through
when they decided t
at Universal they are
singing Frank Mayo out o
—and she drama, an
into drawing-room
"Jim," which opens a
Broadway tomorrow, is c
variety, for the mes
has one good fight. I
lovely romance, which i
the new Mr. Mayo, Mr
and I got to talking abou
romances in general, and




personal romance in
the other evening.
think that the rag-doll
to the most impossible
—said Mr. Mayo.
—the average hero
—She's always
all over, everybody for
in the heroine—ever
—I take Sundays off
—I always love those
when we suffer, and cer
—professional suffering
—was great enough to
—a lifetime. She certainly
—the little demon when
—made me all the trouble
—for instance, in "The
—put." In which she por
—a domestication, whose
—was vamping me away
—I took her so that's be
—right path so that's be
—the back of Universal
—the heavy in the story
—that woman here! I
—over that beating for a
COURTESY.
—Goddard even beat me
—In "The Peddler of
—a high-class crook. I
—from drowning in a
—sailing suit—though
—I would have done the
—to save her in it—and
—what? She was not
—with a pair of handcuffs,
—a real knockout blow.
—"Round," a South Sea
—Miss Goddard played
—inductive South Sea
—was very wicky.
—my brother in that
—she was try
—not to be good and
—not to begin to fall
—I was supposed to
—on the wire, or anywa
—I found it hard
—particularly as, when
—I peaked up and
—wouldn't hit me,
—you old darling!"
—I mean, on the other
—she married to a hand
—she plays intensely re
—and who has a new
—picture in every picture
—about it very
—and a bit nice!" she says,
—to him up and say,
—And if he says she's
—not about, and if he says
—the truth, that he
—and I'm more jealous
—the young ladies, the
—to marry a nice
—or something, or
—even if her

Cheaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th and Olive

The World's Most Popular Musical Organization—14th Visit to Los Angeles.



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AND HIS BAND

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
Lieutenant Commander U.S.N.R.F.
13th TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR
THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC
Mon., Tues., Wed., January 2, 3, 4
Matinees and Evenings

The Largest Band in the World With the Following Soloists:

Miss Mary Baker	Soprano
Miss Florence Hardeman	Violin
Miss Winifred Bambrick	Harp
Mr. John Dolan	Coronet
Mr. George J. Carey	Xylophone
Mr. William M. Kunkel	Flute
Mr. R. Meredith Wilson	Clarinet
Mr. Joseph Norrito	Saxophone
Mr. Joseph De Luca	Euphonium
Mr. William Pierce	Horn
Mr. J. P. Schuler	Trombone
Mr. J. P. Schuler	Trombone

Attractive Low Prices for the Most Expensive Musical Organization in the World.
Prices, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 (plus 10% tax).
Seats on Sale Tuesday, 9 to 5, at Auditorium Box Office.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive

ENTIRE WEEK—STARTING TOMORROW

Special Christmas Matinee

A COLLOSSAL TEN-FOLD COMBINATION OF WORLDS FAIREST WOMEN, JOVIAL JESTERS, EXPERT TERP-SICHOREAN ARTISTS STAGED AMID SUCH MAGNIFICENCE AS MIGHT INDEED RIVAL THE GLORY OF SOLOMON. ALL THIS AND MORE ALMAGAMATED AND EXHIBITED FOR A SINGLE ADMISSION IN THE GREAT

MARCUS SHOW OF 1921

WITH CHARLIE ABBOT AND ENTAOURAGE OF NEARLY 100 IN A NEW EXTRAVAGANZA

MATINEES Best \$1.00 Night DAILY Seats 50c to \$2.00

FIFTH POPULAR CONCERT

Philharmonic Orchestra

WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor

SUNDAY AFT., 3:15
JANUARY 1
SOLOIST
Claire Forbes Cranc
PIANIST

Tschaikowsky Program
"The Nutcracker Suite"
PIANO CONCERTO
IN B FLAT MINOR
CAPRICCIO ITALIAN

PRICES 25c to \$1.00

SIXTH SYMPHONY CONCERTS

WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conducting
SOLOIST
FRIDAY AFT. JAN. HAROLD BAUER
SAT. EVE. '6-7
PIANIST
PRICES 75c to \$2.50, NO TAX.

TWO WEEKS, BEG. MON. JAN. 9

SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA

Fortune Teller—General Director
REPERTOIRE—FIRST WEEK

MONDAY	"AIDA"	THURSDAY	"LA GIOCONDA"
TUESDAY	"SAMSON AND DELILAH"	FRIDAY	"DIE MEISEN"
WEDNESDAY	"RIGOLETTO"	SAT. MAT.	"LA GIOCONDA"
THUR. MAT.	"RIGOLETTO"	SAT. EVE.	"LA GIOCONDA"

BOX OFFICES NOW—PRICES, 50c to \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

NEW STAR MAY BREAK HOODOO.

(Continued from 13th Page.)

was one of the famous over-nighters. She was an unknown little bathing girl in some obscure corner of the country when George Loane Tucker found her and put her in the "Miracle Man." The next morning after the premier of that picture, she was famous.

As a matter of fact, I think her work in "The Little Minister" is a sounder and finer piece of work than her performance in the "Miracle Man." She is perhaps a little at a disadvantage in playing a part that was written especially for the peculiar personality of Miss Maude Adams. Nevertheless she is so lovely in the splendor of her youth and her sweet young beauty is so appealing that one might as well criticize the fragrance of a violet.

She may have been a Betty Compton instead of Lady Babbie; but being Betty Compton is quite sufficient.

CONNIE'S MOUNTAIN GIRL.

Another girl who became famous through one part was Connie Talmadge. Nobody ever heard of her until she played the mountain girl in "Intolerance," and with that she made a spring-leap to the perch of the immortals.

To be honest about it, I don't think she has ever been anything more than a very good actress. I don't imagine she ever tried very desperately after she found herself on Easy street.

At the same time, much like Hackett's, she was that of a girl who had been in pictures for years without being heard of until suddenly she was the sky wide open in Griffith's "The Idol Dancer." She was immediately recognized as a promising ingenue on the screen.

Poor little girl! She was still banking in the first flush of her success when she was married to a man who was not a success. She was a very good actress, but she was not a very good wife. She was a very good actress, but she was not a very good wife. She was a very good actress, but she was not a very good wife.

MISSION PLAY TO OPEN SATURDAY.

FREDERICK WARDE AND PATIA POWER IN LEADS: NEW FEATURES ADDED.

With Frederick Warde in the stellar role of Father, the mission play, "The Mission Play," which has been running for some time at the San Gabriel playhouse, will be given at the Mission Theater on Saturday afternoon. The play is a very good one, and it is a very good play. It is a very good play, and it is a very good play.

CREDIT FOR COMEDY IS MUCH DIVIDED.

With the beginning of its fifth consecutive week, "Molly-O," at the Mission Theater, is continuing its popularity.

It represents, according to the majority of opinions, a composite of several personal triumphs. It is Mabel Normand's best characterization; it is Sennett's best picture; it is F. Richard Jones' high-water mark in the director's art; it is the best of the critics who have seen it.

Moreover, "Molly-O" is a mixture of thriller, drama, comedy and pathos, which entertains every moment of its production.

Mabel Normand makes the heroine, Molly O'Dair, a person whom few can resist, and one who cannot resist her. She is a very good actress, and she is a very good actress.

KINNEY MADE DIRECTOR.

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Visual Text-Book Publishers, Inc., Mr. Sherwood Kinney was elected a director and secretary of the company. Mr. Kinney is a very good man, and he is a very good man.

"MY BOY" IS HUMAN FILM.

Small Star's Latest Answers Demand of the Season.

The vague expectancy which warms the hearts of picture fans along about Christmas time, the search for entertainment of a sort to match their conception of the season, could be answered by no sweeter or more human picture than Jackie Coogan's "My Boy," which is the Kinema Theater's offering for Christmas week.

Comedy Goes Gaily Into Second Week.

Getting away to an excellent start, "A Prince There Was" at the Kinema Theater will enter its second week with today's matinee, and as a holiday feature, a special matinee will be given tomorrow afternoon.

HUGHES LEARNS.

Author-Director Says He Grows Kinder.

Rupert Hughes says he has much more kindly feeling out and for motion-picture directors than he used to have. The reason is, that the directing of "The Idol Dancer" of his own stories, and has learned that you can't always "shoot" the scene the way it is written.

LONGEST WAY ROUND NOT SHORTEST HERE.

"The direct route is the shortest and surest into the world of motion-picture industry."

SEEING MARY MAKES RISK LOOK POSSIBLE.

Can you imagine risking your neck on the most dangerous steeple-chase mount in the country to win the smiles of a girl, especially if you had never ridden a race in your life?

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—528 S. Bdwy.

STARTING TODAY
Ward Lascelle
Presents
Thomas Jefferson

In the magnificent pictorialization of Washington Irving's Classic
Rip Van Winkle

In it is everything that made the play and book enduring successes, known and loved by millions.

To all Los Angeles only such a picture came to the screen—I want every parent to make it their duty to see that their children see it.

Rip Van Winkle

Rip Van Winkle

Rip Van Winkle

Cheaters, Amusements, Entertainments

CINDERELLA ROOF

"Where Dancing is Done"

DANCE

JOYOUS JAZZ. 8000 SQUARE FEET OF VENUE.

A COMPLETE CHANGE OF POLICY

Next Saturday—Dec. 24, Christmas Eve
Entirely Eliminating the Restaurant Feature and Opening

CINDERELLA

As the Finest Ballroom in the World
Refined and Luxurious Home of Dancing
ONE ADMISSION

Ladies, 40c; Gentlemen, 60c.

Saturday Dancing Matinee, 30c, including War Tax.

Fountain Service Only
Instruction Every Afternoon

Rudy Wiedoeft's Famous Orchestra.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE SPECTACLE

NO MAN NOW WOMAN—WILL LIVE & LOVE LIKE THESE

MAJESTIC THEATER—

Beginning This Afternoon
FOURTH BIG

The HOTTER

With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Special Christmas Matinee

BURBANK THEATER—

STARTING TODAY—MAMMOTH
HI JINKS RE

AL and LOIE

AND BEAUTY CHORUS OF
RESERVE SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT HI JINKS SHOW
RESERVED—NOW SELLING.

SYMPHONY—

TOM MIX in
HIP—NOW PLAYING—
"WELCOME CHILDREN"
AND VAUDEVILLE
CONTINUOUS DAILY 1 TO 11—SUNDAY

IS REAL STAGE DRIVER.

What Kids Near His Think, Anyway.

Going to New York to Show Off Dobie.

Then He'll Challenge Rogers to Debate.

JOHN SCHALLERT.

John Schallert, a young man from San Francisco, is now playing at the Mission Theater. He is a very good actor, and he is a very good actor.

John Schallert is a very good actor, and he is a very good actor. He is a very good actor, and he is a very good actor.

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and a gala... where dancing... novelty gifts... The vaudeville... Loderer presented... Dagmar Dahlstrom... man in the cast... C. Weatherly... and Walter Rogers... Four little tots... sweet voices... The California... and the Gamut Club... were highly appreciated... by Miss Ruth Hutton... by Miss Ruth Hutton... of Indian tribal... the hall room.



Government reports show that 65,000 girls disappear each year.

LEAVE HOME
The NEW GARRICK
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
Admission—All Seats
Matinees 25c—Sun. and Evenings 50c
Children 10c—War Tax included

TELL FINGERS
TOOK THE LOVE CURT

ORCHESTRA
40c
Night, Sunday
Holiday—All Day
50c
11:30 P. M.

SINGER IS ECCENTRIC.
Also Called the World's Greatest Actor.
Money for Orphans of Noisy Land.
Gorky, Determined to Remain Peasant.

Who is to appear in song-and-dance turn at New Pantages.
BANDIT'S WIFE TO HEADLINE PANTAGES.
The personal appearance of Mrs. Roy Gardner, the woman who has stuck by her bandit husband through thick and thin, will be the feature of this week's program at Pantages Theater. She will endeavor to tell the public what sort of individual Roy really is, and will probably throw much light on the career of the man who has been in the headlines for some time.

SHOWS MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE.
"BEYOND THE ROCKS" AFFORDS EMOTIONAL ROLE TO MISS SWANSON.
The marriage of convenience is still practiced in the old world, if not in the new—to a considerable extent according to authorities. The Los Angeles Oratorio Society is shortly to renew the study of "music—an ode" by Henry Hadley, which they gave here last season. The work is one of the most striking of the modern American school. It introduces a great variety of solo and choral numbers some of the latter being particularly noteworthy.

"RIP VAN WINKLE" HAS LASTING CHARM.
In book form and on the speaking stage, "Rip Van Winkle" has brought pleasure to thousands ever since Washington Irving created the fascinating old stinner five generations ago. And now "Rip" has been made into a photoplay, which will be the holiday feature this week at Cline's Broadway Theater.

PUPILS JOIN HER.
Eastern Students Continue Courses With Teacher Here.
Since her arrival in this city a number of former pupils of Mabel Everett, soprano, have joined her to continue their studies. Miss Everett was formerly engaged in musical work in New York and Chicago. She studied in both cities. She has established a reputation as a voice-builder. Her work is along lines said to be largely original, and within a year after she came here she gathered around her a large class of pupils.



Elsie Ray.
Who is to appear in song-and-dance turn at New Pantages.
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Splendor and Madness Meet in "Theodora."
When Sardou wrote his play "Theodora" for Sarah Bernhardt, he probably never dreamed that by means of a form of art then unknown, it would be amplified into such a spectacle as comes to the California Theater today.

SUNDAY MUSICAL.
Chevalier Fulgencio Guerrieri, who, with his wife, has lately entered his professional activities here.

Next Oratorio Will be Hadley "Ode to Music"
Having recently achieved a large success in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" as a Christmas offering, the Los Angeles Oratorio Society is shortly to renew the study of "music—an ode" by Henry Hadley, which they gave here last season. The work is one of the most striking of the modern American school. It introduces a great variety of solo and choral numbers some of the latter being particularly noteworthy.

ORGANIZES BUREAU.
Orpheus Manager Will Find Coach Talent.
Manager of the Orpheus four since 1915, Samuel V. Glasse has had much to do with the triumphs of this male quartet. Under his management they have sung in every State of the Union, also in Canada and Mexico, and the history of their tours has been one of steadily increasing popularity.

PLAN MANY RECITALS.
Arrangements are being made for a number of pupils' recitals during the musical season by the Davis Musical College, which is conducted by Dr. Eugene E. Davis. Vocal, piano and other instrumental compositions will be presented at these affairs.



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MISSION Broadway at 9th
FIFTH WEEK
MABEL NORMAND
AS MOLLY O'DAIR in
Molly O'
MACK SENNETT
SURPASSES HIMSELF...
F. RICHARD JONES director
at his best
MISCHIEF! OPTIMISM! GLORIOUS LOVE OF GLORIOUS YOUTH! THRILLS! DRAMA! ROMANCE!
WILLIAM ROBYN Tenor - A VICTOR ARTIST
MISSION CONCERT ORCHESTRA
C. SHARPE-MINOR at the Robert Morton

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATRE
833 SOUTH BROADWAY
STARTING MONDAY
FRANK MAYO
Dr. JIM
SUPPORTED BY
Claire Windsor, Herbert Hayes, Robert Anderson
Remembered for his work in
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"
"THE HEART OF HUMANITY"
Story by Stuart Paton
Directed by William Worthington
This is Frank Mayo's greatest picture. Alone in his sorrow, Dr. Jim saw his wife drifting away from him, into another man's life.
—The day came when Dr. Jim held the life of the other man in his own hands.
—It was then that his wife realized the true worth of Dr. Jim.
BABY PEGGY
The world's happiest comedienne, in a Century Comedy
"Get Rich Peggy"
A cyclone of laughs
LAST TIME—TODAY
MISS DU PONT
in "FALSE KISSES"

SPELL OF SONG; LYRIC PROGRESS IN LOS ANGELES; OPERA AND ENSEMBLE

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Music and Art Schools.

EGAN SCHOOL
... OF ...
MUSIC and DRAMA
Music, Drama, Dancing

Egan Theater Bldg., Los Angeles, California

In all their branches

Faculty of Teachers

VOICE
Bertha Vaughan
Alma Gluck

PIANO
Eugene Green
Lester Green
Grace Bailey

VIOLIN
Bertha Vaughan
Alma Gluck

DRAMA
Frank Brown
John Brown
Marie Brown
Patricia Brown

DANCING
Alma Gluck

Assistant teachers in all departments. Write for catalog.

The OTIS
ART INSTITUTEof the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science & Art.
A school of Fine and Applied Arts.

INCREASED FACILITIES ALLOW THE ADMISSION OF A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW STUDENTS JANUARY FIRST.

Day and Evening Classes

Drawing, Painting, Illustration, Sculpture, Composition, Design, Metal Work, Jewelry, Art Wood Carving, Textile Decoration, Anatomy, Perspective, Commercial Art, Interior Decoration, Landscape Painting.

New students should complete registration before Friday, Dec. 30th

For information and catalogue apply to
E. ROSCOE SHRAMER, Acting Managing Director
2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 51663

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Offering unusual advantages to students of music.

Distinguished Faculty and Strong Courses

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IN QUALITY.Musical Programs Run High
for New Year.Visiting Stars to Heighten
Lyric Brilliance.Chicago Grand Opera Duo
in April.

Brilliant as the local musical season has already been, the New Year will usher in a procession of stars beside which the past will seem dark, according to announcements by L. E. Behymer regarding future programs of his artist course series.

First on the list of 1922 come John Phillip Sousa and his band, who will play at the Philharmonic Auditorium January 3, 4 and 5, giving six completely different programs in as many appearances. This same week will also introduce two artists new to the Pacific Coast—Renato Zanelli, Chilean baritone, recently from the Metropolitan Opera, in joint recital with Grace Wagner, American soprano, who will appear Thursday evening, January 5.

On Saturday afternoon, January 7, the Cherniavsky Trio will present one of their always interesting programs, which will be divided as usual into solo, duet and ensemble numbers. These three brothers, Leo, violinist; Jan, pianist, and Michael, cello, have just returned to America from their seventeenth trip around the world.

Alma Gluck, favorite of many seasons, will be heard jointly with her husband, Efrem Zimbalist, on Monday evening, January 23. Miss Gluck's career reads like a page from a fairy tale, and her recital will take on added interest with the knowledge that by her own untold efforts she rose to a remarkably short time from the ranks of New York's wage-earners to principal roles at the Metropolitan, and a vogue throughout the country, which is hardly equalled by any other singer.

Helen Stanley, American soprano, who is already a favorite here, returns for one recital February 2; and Reinhold Werrenath, than whom there is hardly a more popular baritone on the concert stage, will be heard in two different programs on the evening of February 16, and the afternoon of the 18th.

A violinist new to the West, and one who has created a decided sensation ever since his debut last season, will appear on February 23, when Vasa Pribuda plays here for the first time.

Cecil Fanning, baritone, is scheduled for a recital program on March 4, and Galli-Curci, the brilliant coloratura soprano, will sing on March 14 and 16.

The most beloved tenor of a generation, John McCormack, will be here for two recitals on April 17 and 19; and Fritz Kreisler will be heard in one program only on April 19.

Percy Grainger closes the recital season on April 25, making the last of what is perhaps the most brilliant assemblage of artists ever gathered together in Los Angeles for one season.

A tentative repertoire has also been announced for the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who will arrive on April 10. The list of operas includes "Tannhauser," "Pellaea," "Jules et Lancelot," "Madama," "The Juggler of Notre Dame," "Herodias," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Salome." This selection, if adhered to, will permit three appearances of Mary Garden and two of Muraro.

COGSWELL DIRECTS

GROUPS OF SINGERS.

Heratle Cogswell, head of the vocal department of the University of Southern California college of music, is directing the Women's Club of Downey, the Men's Glee Club of the university, coaching the Girls' Glee Club for an opera to be given in the near future, and directing the Oratorio Society of the university now working on Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

WOLCOTT PUPILS IN
HOLIDAY PROGRAM.

Vocal pupils of Lucy E. Wolcott are taking part on holiday programs in this vicinity—among them Miss Grey, who is directing a Christmas cantata for the Trinity Lutheran Choir, and Florence Wheeler, who is soprano soloist of the Calvary Presbyterian Choir at Long Beach.

Miss Wolcott herself will give several folk-song songs in programs in Bakerfield and vicinity this month, with Florence Porter assisting as accompanist.

Sings in Pinarof.

Melba French Barr, soprano, whose concert appearances at Southern California this season have been notably successful, played the leading role of Josephine in Mr. M. St. Pinatof at Philharmonic Auditorium last week, alternating with Miss Edam in which she made a personal triumph.

Miss Barr has been engaged as soprano soloist with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society in February, and will fill concert engagements in Ventura, Oxnard and Glendale in January and will tour the northern part of the State in the late spring.

With Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher delivering a brief address on the significance of holiday music; with a chorus of 100 voices and a quartet of soloists, and with the orchestra augmented in numbers and directed by Mischa Guterson in a program dedicated to the Christmas season, it would appear that the concert at Grauman's Theater this morning will be of especial popular interest.

Much that is new and much that is old to American music lovers is promised, and the oldest number promises to be the newest, for it will be the privilege of music patrons to hear traditional chorals, and chants that were old in Russia when America was discovered. "Light Celestial," and a "Pater Noster" will open the program. These are sung to this day in one of the oldest churches in Russia, in Kiev.

Anton Rubinstein's "Chorus of Angels," from "Paradise Lost," has been arranged by Mr. Guterson for full orchestra. Mendelssohn's (Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

Alma Gluck
SopranoRenato Zanelli
BaritoneLeo Chermiavsky
ViolinistGrace Wagner
Soprano

MUSICAL.

NEW PATHWAYS.

CONFLICT OF TENDENCIES IN
MODERN TONAL ART.

By Edwin Schallert.

The music of the future—will it return to the pristine ways of simplicity, or go on building toward the stupendous, the massive, the relatively cacophonous? On every hand, among musicians, is this problem considered and discussed, because now are being formed those tendencies which will regulate the future development of the art.

The majority of opinions incline toward the belief in a reaction from modern extravagances, toward that simplicity which characterized the earlier schools. Certain it is, however, that there are also many advocates for full and complete revision of our tonal system with a constant replacing of the old by the new.

"It is really extraordinary and interesting to observe how far some of the ultramoderns will go," said Richard Buhlig to me recently, in reference to the newer tendencies. "Rudhyar, the composer, is not to be bound by the limitations of the old. He is going to include in his modern program, told me not long ago that he anticipated the day when music—now, perhaps impossible of performance—would be made by machines. In the light of this, it would seem, that our present system of harmony and tone is more or less rudimentary."

The moderns advocate the most radical changes in the present key system. Even in their writings now they obtain effects that are absolutely at variance with our present tonal system.

This is accomplished by the skillful use of notes, generally the limiting notes, which forces a fluctuation from the normal. You may detect this in the writings of such men as Schoenberg, for example.

Mr. Buhlig himself inclines toward the classical traditions. To him, music is to be represented in the works of Beethoven. These, he contends, embody the pure spirit of music itself.

"In the later quartets of Beethoven, I find an expression which is not to be bound by the limitations of the old or its form. These works transcend anything in music in their innate spiritual power, which shines through the web of sound, and for which that sound is but a symbol. They reflect something that is even greater than music itself."

Mr. Buhlig has shown the capacity of his comprehension for the many phases of music in the lectures which he has given in connection with the symphony orchestra. Equally significant have been his recitals, revealing various expressions of composers for the piano, which he has been presenting in series.

Sings in Pinarof. Melba French Barr, soprano, whose concert appearances at Southern California this season have been notably successful, played the leading role of Josephine in Mr. M. St. Pinatof at Philharmonic Auditorium last week, alternating with Miss Edam in which she made a personal triumph.

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Anton Rubinstein's "Chorus of Angels," from "Paradise Lost," has been arranged by Mr. Guterson for full orchestra. Mendelssohn's (Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

OPERA SEASON NEAR.

Bringing a larger repertoire than ever before and an array of artists which includes the entire organization that made its last New York season at the Manhattan Opera-house such a pronounced success, the San Carlo Grand Opera Company will be at the Philharmonic Auditorium for two weeks, commencing January 3.

The annual visit of the San Carlo company is always looked forward to with eagerness by local music lovers, but this season there is more interest than usual, because Fortune Galle, general director of the company, has decided to bring his organization to this city intact. This decision of Mr. Galle means that "guest" artists of international fame, such as Marie Rapold, Tamaki Miura, Japanese prima donna, Anna Fitis, Esther Ferrabini and Eleonora de Cimeros, a splendid ballet with Sylvia Tell as premier danseuse, and a greatly augmented chorus and orchestra, will all be brought here in addition to the regular artists. Meanwhile the regular personnel has been strengthened by the securing of several noted artists, some of whom have never before appeared in this city.

Prominent in the personnel of the company are Elizabeth Ansden, Sofia Charolais, Madeline Keltie, Josephine Luchase, Bianca Saroya, Beatrice Eaton, Nina Fracani, Ada Paggi, Agnes Kraemer, Anita Kilnovs, Romeo Boacaci, Pietro Corallo, Joseph Tudisco, Gaetano Tommasini, Luigi Dalle Molle, Joseph Royer, Gaetano Viviano, Natalie Cervi, Pietro de Biasi, Arnold Becker and Henri Scott.

Several operas and novelties have been added to the repertoire of the San Carlo company, and the operas to be given in Los Angeles will be as follows, according to present plans: Opening Monday night with a very gorgeous production of "Aida," featuring Saroya, Fracani, Tommasini, Royer, de Biasi and others; Tuesday night, "Mina, Butterfly," with Tamaki Miura, Agostini, Valle and Paggi; Wednesday evening, "Rigoletto;" Thursday matinee, "Faust;" Thursday night, "La Gioconda," featuring Amadeo, Fracani, Tommasini, Royer, de Biasi and Paggi; Friday night, "Lucia," Saturday matinee, "La Boheme," with Anna Fitis, Agostini, Valle, de Biasi and others; Saturday night, "Il Trovatore."

For the second week, "La Tosca," featuring Anna Fitis; Tuesday matinee, "Love Tales of Hoffman;" Tuesday night, "La Forza del Destino;" Wednesday night, with the entire strength of the company, Wagner's "Lohengrin" in English; Thursday matinee, "Thais;" Thursday evening, "Cavalleria Rusticana;" and "Pagliacci;" Friday night, "Carmen;" Saturday matinee, "Mina, Butterfly," closing the engagement.

The engagement of the company is to be given in Los Angeles.

More than 150 teachers and professionals have been graduated from the McAdam Normal School of Dancing, it is stated. This school has been operating for the past five years under the direction of L. E. Behymer, and many of the graduates are now appearing in New York productions and on the Orpheum and Pantages circuits, as well as on the screen.

The McAdam School specializes in the work for young men, James McAdam, who recently appeared at Grauman's Theater in a Chinese fantasia, is attracting much attention and has received very favorable comments from professional critics. Mr. Robenoff has the distinction of being one of the few toe dancers of the day and is exceptionally versatile, executing equally well oriental, classic, Grecian and character work. Miss McAdam is now arranging an act for the road in which Mr. Robenoff will be featured.

MANY GRADUATES.

Students of Toe Dancing Win Places in Show World.

Orange County Chorus Starts Active Musical Year.

The Orange County Choral Union with a personnel of fifty voices, began its second year recently. At a concert the club sang Massena's "Narcissus;" Atherton's "The Wreck of the Hesperus;" and the "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" of Navin. On its approaching program, scheduled for Good Friday, the club will present Gounod's "The Redemption."

Thomas Askin, the actor-singer, is the club's director. Mr. Askin is widely known in Los Angeles, where for five years he was prominent in local musical and art circles.

A little more than a year ago he went to Fullerton to assume the position of oral arts in the Junior College and the Fullerton High School. The Orange County Choral Union represents a civic movement.

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Wagner

MUSICIANS IN BUSY SEASON.

(Continued from Twentieth Page.)
 overture "Athalie" will provide excellent contrast.
 A group of three will relate interesting epochs in music. Dvorak's Largo from his "New World" Symphony, the Pissicato movement from Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony and a Chopin Nocturne, transcribed for twelve solo violins will comprise this.
 Then will follow Dr. Brougner's address. The program will close.

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Maude Fenlon Bollman, Soprano

Grace Carroll-Elliot, Contralto

Evelyn Mac Gregor, Contralto

Winifred Lucia Fisher, Contralto

Myra Belle Vickers, Contralto

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Wagner, Contralto

WOOD JESS, Mezzo Soprano

Community Music Leaders Hold Meeting.

The Community Song Leaders' Association of Los Angeles affiliated with Los Angeles community service held an interesting meeting recently at the headquarters of Community Service at Normal Hill Center. President J. A. Lewis presided and a discussion of plans for future community

Maude Fenlon Bollman, Soprano

Grace Carroll-Elliot, Contralto

Evelyn Mac Gregor, Contralto

Winifred Lucia Fisher, Contralto

Myra Belle Vickers, Contralto

WOOD JESS, Mezzo Soprano

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the play, which
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the number by Miss
the play was pre-
the number by Miss
the play was pre-
the number by Miss

distributed presents to each one
present, most of them being toys
supposedly most suited to the taste
of the recipients.
Refreshments of apple pie a la
mode were served after which the
assemblage motored to the country
club to dance.
The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Snideman, Mr. and Mrs. Marie
Glas, Mrs. Max B. Fitch, Miss
Muriel Powell and Miss Emily
Jameson.
A delightful card party was given
at the Corona Country Club, Tues-
day evening, regardless of the in-
clement weather. The hosts were
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews. Auc-
tion bridge was the game played.
After two hours of playing the
ladies high score was held by Mrs.
Ida J. Otto to whom was presented
a dainty handkerchief, while the
men's prize went to Mr. Andrews,
it being a deck of cards. Refresh-

ments of coffee and doughnuts were
served at a late hour.
FULLERTON.
The second annual winter
concert of the Fullerton Choral
Club, given Friday night in the
high school auditorium, proved a
delightful treat for music lovers
of the community. A well bal-
anced selection of numbers gave
opportunity for a wide range of
artistic production, which Direc-
tor Thomas Askin seemed capable
of developing. The solo work of
Glenn Lewis was rendered with a
delightful appreciation of the old
mariner he represented, and Mrs.
McCormick's portrayal of the
daughter was equally sympathetic.
It was also a delight to hear Wal-
do O'Kelly in the first selection,
"The Wreck of the Hesperus." The
most difficult number was
"Narcissus" by Massenet. The
recitations were sung exception-
ally well by Mrs. Dodson and Mrs.
Scott, the title role being sung by
Miss Dorothy Brown, the drama-
tic power and beauty of whose
voice was quite equal to the dif-
ficulties of this beautiful aria. The
last choral number was "When
Blinken and Nod," in which Mrs.
Jean Fagin was soloist, singing
with charm this beautiful work of
Nevin. A delightful feature of
the program was the violin selec-
tions of Harold Walberg accom-
panied by Miss Schaefer, especially
the last selection, Schumann's
"Evening Song," the exquisite
charm of which found expression
in Mr. Walberg's violin. The club
was very happy also to have on the
program Mrs. E. H. Johannes-
son, who gave two delightful
readings.
Cupid has been responsible for
changing the life plans of an at-
tractive Fullerton maid from a
business career to that of home-
keeper. Miss Sylvia Ransdell who
has been employed in the office of
the Wickertown Company and
the Standard Oil Company since
her arrival from Boston, a year
ago, became the bride Wednesday
of Albert M. Ekoon, also of
Fullerton, the ceremony being
performed by Rev. Montague of
the First Methodist Church at his
home, 138 East America avenue.
The bride is the niece of Mrs. H.
Salverson of Fullerton and is a
young lady of culture and charm.
The groom is employed by the
Petroleum Midway Company in
the Placentia oil field. The young
couple will make their home in
Fullerton.
"Daddy Long Legs," as pre-
sented Thursday night in the high
school auditorium by the Girls'
League of the school, was most
refreshing and thoroughly en-
joyed by an appreciative audience
which packed the auditorium.
The unexpected dramatic talent
developed by Miss Marion Helm,
who directed the clever four-act
play, the musical features con-
tributed by the high school orches-
tra under the baton of Harold
Walberg, and by the girls' chorus
as directed by Miss Wishard, were
indeed a delight and combined to
make an evening's entertainment
that was most enjoyable and
worth while. The personnel of the
cast included Mrs. Hawkins, Ger-
aldine Jenks, Fern Keller, Mar-
garet Bloodgood, Eugene Hale,
Hazel May, Pauline Knapp,
Dorothy Baker, Frances Reynolds,
Raymond Wringes, Clarence
Hough, Mildred Johnson, Ruth
Durkin, Lorraine King, Calvin
Shores, Robert Stahler, Wendell
Irvin, Lorraine Dabbs, Cynthia
Shepherd, Faye Landsey, Ray-
mond Harris, Mabel Hylbach.
Miss Violet Altmann, 128 East
Brookdale avenue, entertained
very charmingly Tuesday after-
noon in honor of the ninth birth-
day anniversary of her niece,
Evelyn Durfee. The home was
delightfully decorated in Christ-
mas colors as was also the pret-
tily appointed dining table, where
nine covers were laid for the
honoree and her little friends.
Especially delightful to the hearts
of the guests was the beautiful
Christmas tree glittering with
lights and sparkling with tinsel
on which hung presents for every
one. Following the distribution
of presents the afternoon was
spent in guessing games and other
amusements.
More than 200 Masons were in
attendance at the session of the
Blue Lodge Thursday night to
witness the installation of the
newly-elected officers for the en-
suing term. Stanley Chapman
officially as installing officer
with E. B. Trago, official Masonic
inspector for the 18th district,
serving as master of cere-
monies. In appreciation of the
splendid service rendered during
the past year, Curtis Reave, re-
tiring Worshipful Master, was
presented with a very handsome
Masonic ring and Mrs. Reave was
given a chest of silver. The offi-
cers installed were as follows:
Worshipful Master, W. Good-
win; Senior Warden, H. G. Van
Denburg; Junior Warden, H. G.
Melser; Treasurer, H. V. Williams;
Secretary, E. A. Reynolds; Senior
Deacon, L. S. Conover; Junior
Deacon, E. D. Johnson; Chaplain,
A. M. Thompson; Marshal, J. R.
Gardner; Senior Steward, J.
Breiner; Junior Steward, Emory
Reese; Tyler, A. E. Griffin.

Merry
Xmas
to all
from
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

After Christmas Sale
The Entire Stock of
COATS AND WRAPS
Fur Coats Included
1/3 Off the
regular Price
THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
125 BROADWAY

lccotan Wicker
Furniture
"Fenton's Exclusive Creations"
We specialize in the manufacture of
wicker furniture adapted to every room in
the home.
The creations of our expert craftsmen
are the first choice of those refined people
who demand the best—the beautiful—the
exclusive—in their home furnishings.
Therefore, our prices are extremely rea-
sonable, as we sell direct—the
customer is guaranteed.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.
Mrs. H. M. Perry, 237 Ellen-
wood Drive, sailed on Thurs-
day from San Francisco for
Java and the Philippines. The
motive for the trip is both business
and pleasure. Mrs. Perry was an
overseas war-worker.
Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Weatherall
will be hosts today at a Christmas
dinner for members of their family
from out of town.
Howard Robinson and Bernard
Lee are spending the holidays with
their parents here. They attend
college in Riverside.
The next regular monthly dance
given by the Women's Twentieth
Century Club will be held at the
clubhouse, New Year's Eve. The
affair is to be a masquerade and
costumes are already being planned
in anticipation of the event.
"Living pictures" to be presented
this evening at the Presbyterian
church promises a program of un-
usual interest. The children of
the Sunday-school gave an ap-
propriate Christmas pageant and
cantata Thursday night at the
church.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz who
have resided in Pasadena for some
time have returned to Eagle Rock
and are at present living at the
F. E. Frindle home in Rock Glen.
The Sunday-school children of
the Congregational Church gave
a Mother Goose circus Friday
evening at the church. The en-
larged stage was specially wired
and lighted for the event.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Marston, who

The Greater
Emporium
535 South Broadway
Five Floors of
Greater Values
The Store of Certified
Style at Popular Prices.

JANUARY CLEARANCE NOW

Practically
our entire
Stock
on Sale at
SALE STARTS TUESDAY, AT 9 A. M.

and less -
every Fall and
Winter garment
included

Clearance Frocks
The suit clearance is one of those upheavals
that denotes our unalterable purpose to give
you the correct thing at the right time—and
at half, and less.
—Fur trimmed models
—New York's latest ideas
—Individual and refined

Clearance Coats
Without any long preamble, we wish to im-
press upon you the significance of this Janu-
ary Coat Clearance at savings of practically
half, and less.
—Every wanted fabric
—Every desirable style
—Every favored innovation
Fur trimmed, in finest squirrel, nutria,
beaver and fox.

Clearance Suits
The suit clearance is one of those upheavals
that denotes our unalterable purpose to give
you the correct thing at the right time—and
at half, and less.
—Fur trimmed models
—New York's latest ideas
—Individual and refined

Blouses, Sweaters, Underwear, etc.
We cannot guarantee that quantities will last throughout the day.
All silk Jersey petticoats at \$1.69.
Wool slip-on sweaters at \$1.89.
Blouses and Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and Canton crepe, \$2.95 and \$4.95.
Wool scarfs in the clearance at \$4.95.
Silk camisoles of crepe de chine and wash satin at 59c.
Envelope chemise of crepe de chine and tulle-trimmed crepe at \$1.95 and \$2.95.
Semi-fashioned pure thread silk hosiery, with elastic lisle garter top, colors of black, brown, cordovan, beige and gray—pair, \$1.10.
Lustrous all silk hose, all silk from top to toe, extra heavy garter top, double heel and toe; colors of black, cordovan, fawn polo, nude and all shades of gray; \$3.50 value for clearance at pair, \$2.95.
Pure silk full fashioned hose with elastic lisle tops; colors of black, cordovan, polo, beige, nude, fawn, popular shoe shades; pair, \$2.35.

Hosiery Clearance
Cape de chine gowns in the clearance at \$3.95.
Fiber silk sweaters, values to \$12.50, at \$5.
Breakfast coats of chambray and satin at \$5.95.

**The mil-
will never
grind again
with the water
that has passed
— buy now —**

**The timeliest
sale of your
life—be alert—
save as never
before —**

Our 90-day charge account is a safe harbor for those who must count the cost
of things and wish to defer their payments. Ask any salesperson for details.

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The attainment of the appropriate costume for the business girl continues to rage. Employers and the general public advocate a plain, durable, inconspicuous garb. The girl, on the other hand, is strong for fluff ruffles and high-heeled shoes, and George's waist, and all the doo-dahs by which they believe that they enhance their charms.

They justify their elaborate toilets on the ground that when they are all dressed up they have nowhere else to go except to business. They have no balls and parties and theaters and receptions and teas at which to display their pretty clothes, as the society girl has. Moreover, every office is a happy hunting ground for husbands for the young women who are employed in it, and therefore they feel it the part of wisdom to doll themselves up in order to snare the masculine fiend.

All women have an insatiable desire to be as pretty as the girls who can pay for any these girls, and why shouldn't they? They do themselves out in dainties and head chains and gossamer silk stockings, just as much as the stage-at-home girl.

The answer to which is, of course, that women are so profoundly dominated by their clothes that they are for the time being what they have on. And if they want to be business women they must wear business clothes.

If you would put long, jade earrings and a decollete gown on a Mother Legal, she couldn't make her eyes behave, and on the other hand, you could take every particle of coquetry out of the vampyest vamp by clothing her in a dowdy dress of the vintage of 1884.

Women react to their clothes as they do to no other influence on earth, and that is why the knowledge that she has on a gown or a hat that makes other women rubber gives a woman more moral courage than the strongest religious principles, while the consciousness that she is ill-dressed makes every female woman feel awkward and ill at ease, and like crawling into a knothole, no matter who she is, or what she has accomplished.

Every woman knows that she is unconsciously more or less in conformity with the clothes that she is wearing. When she puts



a business girl seriously while she is dressed at work as if she were going to a party. If a man should come to business or start forth to practice his profession in evening clothes, we should regard him as a joke. We would never hire him if he applied for a position. We would never call upon his services if we needed a doctor or a lawyer.

And we feel exactly the same way about a girl who comes to work in a fragile blouse and thin silk stockings and perched upon two-inch heel shoes which are three sizes too small for her. We know her real business is husband hunting, and there's no use trying to teach her the details of her work and sitting her for a higher place.

She has no interest in anything but her clothes, and she is just marking time until she can get some man to assume her board bill and shopping ticket.

The girl who is worth helping is the one who has instinctively dressed her part, who has put on working clothes that inspire confidence and make her look capable, and reliable.

When you go into a store it is the girl with the plainly dressed hair and the clean face, and the flat-heeled shoes, and the tailor-made look, that you make for if you are going to buy anything of consequence, not the frivolous-looking young thing who comes mincing toward you on her testing heel and who looks as if she had just strolled in from an afternoon tea.

But it is the effect of her clothes on the girl herself that counts most. If she dresses like a business woman she will be a business woman, and if she dresses like a society girl she will be a society girl in thought and desire. No woman ever yet climbed the ladder of success in a George's blouse.

The first place of wisdom that Mother Eve gained after she ate of the tree of knowledge was about the importance of dress to a woman, and no daughter of hers, from that day to this, has been able to disregard the effect of her dress upon herself.

When a woman takes off her corsets, and gets into her kimono, she removes also her moral shield and buckler, and lets herself go, and does and says things that she would be incapable of doing and saying if she was girded up for a ball. The reason that most family quarrels are at the breakfast table is because so many women have made only a sketchy toilet of a boudoir cap and a wrapper, and having none of the restraining influence of clothes to hold them back, they give rein to their tongues and tempers. All of this is a matter of common knowledge, and common experience to women, and it explains why the business girl must dress appropriately for business before women will ever achieve any real success in the commercial world.

To begin with, nobody can take

my number, etc. They held the car and have it yet but, let the thief escape. Can you beat that? Some class to a bunch of "bicks" that will do a stunt of this kind. They wired wanting to know if we had a felony warrant and a lot of foolishness before they ever attempted to arrest anyone when they had just as much authority to hold the man as they did the car but they let him escape.

No wonder there were over 700,000 cars stolen in 1931, if their brains were gasoline they couldn't back out of a garage.

Hates the System.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] How in the name of goodness can there be peace on earth, good will to men, when the system of gift giving has forced me to a place where to hold up my end—to keep from being called a tightwad by all my people and all my wife's people—I am in debt so far that the gentle winds of spring will be blowing in from the old Pacific before I square accounts.

It's all wrong. I repeat, it's all wrong. What may have started as the expression of a fine sentiment has now reached the stage of rankst extravagance. We give, give, give. Not because we want so much to delight the person to whom we give, but to play even for what we know will be given us. Nine cases out of ten don't want the things given us and all too often men are placed

where I am as regards the finances involved. It takes nerve, more than most of us have, to face the scorn of society and refuse to be caught in the gulf of giving that has nothing back of it but the sorrow of a silly system.

In all this talk of getting back to the simple life and the things that made our forefathers and our country great we must include a campaign against reckless giving.

Christmas this year comes on Sunday. Saturday pay day for many. It is a safe bet that many a dollar that should go for necessities will be hurriedly wasted over baronial presents for silly and impractical presents. Out out the mush stuff, the master square in the face and you'll agree with me.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—READY FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE



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Questions Answered.

Q: How many immigrants arrived from any country as the law allows to enter?

A: The year's quota for Greece, Spain, Japan, China, Turkey, Syria and Rumania are already exhausted.

Q: Please tell me the names of the different kinds of dogs.

A: Breeds of dogs have been variously classified. Modern naturalists have substantially agreed upon six groups. The latest arrangement is that by Wiede, based upon the shape of the skull and other features, rather than upon form and function. It is as follows: Wolflike dogs, greyhounds, spaniels, hounds, mastiffs and terriers.

Q: Explain the six-and-six plan of school organization.

A: The six-and-six plan of school organization is a plan whereby the education of a child shall be divided into six years of graded school work, two years of junior high, and four years of high school work, making ten of graded work and six of high rather than eight grades and four years in high school.

Q: Which is carried on more extensively in the West, cattle raising or sheep raising?

A: The cattle industry is more extensive in the West than sheep ranching. The total farm value of cattle in the United States for the present year is estimated at \$1,444,968,000, while the total value of sheep and wool is estimated at \$248,721,000.

Q: What was the Battle of the Rosebud?

A: The Battle of the Rosebud was a battle between the Federal troops and the Indians, fought shortly before the Custer Massacre. The Sioux were victorious in this encounter, which occurred July 17, 1876, on the banks of the Rosebud River.

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VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

After Christmas Sale

—Will Begin on Tuesday and
—Continue for Five Days—

*It will provide
a rare value opportunity for many*

Every Section in the Store will be represented with its After Christmas Reductions on many, many things.

Those whose interest may be centered on splendid wearing apparel should not fail to take particular advantage of the many exceptional values that will be offered in

Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

Hundreds of garments have been deeply reduced for this occasion.

There will be Women's Footwear and Hosiery, Undersilks and Negligees, all bearing notable price reductions.

There will be Children's Apparel and Infants' wear to make the holiday week a profitable investment for youthful needs.

There will be the Linens, Bedding, Silks, Cottons and Woolens to urge economical, and immediate expenditures.

Women's Gloves, Neckwear, Laces and Trimmings, Bags, Jewelry, Stationery, Handkerchiefs, etc., etc.—each and all offering singular price concessions.

This is just an introductory word, tomorrow's Times will carry more detailed information.

*And the Ville de Paris' After Christmas
Sale Will Begin*
Tuesday Morning

"MANY ARE COMING—NONE SHOULD STAY AWAY"

branches of the second
having been killed.
some years ago. With
from this source
\$800, an income
growing the year might
be the result, in the
living not only
tree, but on it—(Christie
Monroe.

Eighty-two per cent of
people who die, or were
killed by fire in this country last
month.

George Damm, former
the English town of Chesham,
has been married 15,000 times
6000 weddings.

The thinnest thing in
the black spot that ap-
pears before it burns.
Spot to the center.

Many of the letters
the architect of the
remarkable for their
permanent colors.

No bird is more prone
partridge, the best
to be shot, and is
usually hatching them all

TO OUR FRIENDS
AND PATRONS
We wish to express
our appreciation
of your many
favours during
past year and
earnestly wish
all a JOYFUL
CHRISTMAS

ordlinger & Son
ESTABLISHED 1888
351-343 SOUTH
BROADWAY

GUE COMPANY

ishing Everyone
and Merry Christmas

Company's Great January
Clearance Sale
Tuesday, Dec. 27th.

The Broadway Department Store

Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock On Saturdays

The Five Sing Days Between Christmas and New Year

the Pre-Inventory Disposal of Merchandise

Reduced prices of one-half in force in connection with the sale of the following articles.

Merchandise from the Women's Clothing Department are of great importance.

During these five days each of these five days the nature of its varied features, other departments are making inventory, noteworthy.

For your careful reading of the list, 'twill not be necessary to attend, Tuesday.

An End-of-the Disposal

Blankets

Pair

Blankets are adaptable to all climates on twin or three-bed rooms. In use with pink or blue. Less for this event, at \$1.95.

Blanket

Blanket

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19x26

at \$1.95

70x80

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900 WOMEN'S GARMENTS

Will Be Featured for Quick Disposal, Tuesday, at Half Price

- This Number Being Made Up of
- 65 Suits
 - 67 Coats
 - 678 Dresses
 - 90 Skirts

It is not often that The Broadway makes such an offer as this—hence the importance of Tuesday's opportunity to choose good-looking ready-to-wear at half its regular prices.

Remember, too, that The Broadway stands behind this offer—you may come prepared to find just what we advertise—900 garments at half their regular prices.

When you take into consideration the fact that the original pricing of these garments has been noteworthy for its extreme moderation, the exceptional character of their marking at half these prices will certainly commend itself to you.

Space does not permit of our going into details about the various garments to be featured; we merely list them, herewith; we may say, furthermore, that we strongly advise early shopping on Tuesday a.m.



Suits at Half Price

- 2 Black Yelama Suits, embroidered, regularly \$65.00.
- 7 Suits of Navy Tricotine, embroidered, regularly \$49.75.
- 4 Suits of Broadcloth, plain, regularly \$25.00.
- 1 Suit of Embroidered Tricotine, regularly \$69.75.
- 2 Suits of Poirer Twill, plain, regularly \$55.00.
- 1 Suit of Embroidered Yelama, regularly \$65.00.
- 1 Suit of Plain Serge, regularly \$35.00.
- 2 Suits of Serge, plain style, regularly \$25.00.
- 1 Suit of Duotone Mixture, regularly \$39.75.
- 2 Suits of Duotone Mixture, fur-trimmed, regularly \$25.00.
- 2 Suits of Navy Hair-line Material, regularly \$13.95.
- 4 Suits of Volney Broadcloth, regularly \$25.00.
- 2 Suits in Heather Mixtures, regularly \$25.00.
- 9 Suits in Mannish Suiting Mixtures, regularly \$25.00.
- 2 Suits of Sand Poirer Twill, regularly \$69.75.
- 1 Suit of Sand Tricotine, regularly \$65.00.
- 1 Suit of Reindeer Tricotine, regularly \$69.75.
- 1 Suit of Brown Moussyne, embroidered, regularly \$135.00.
- 1 Suit of Brown Moussyne, tailored, regularly \$85.00.
- 1 Suit of Reindeer Moussyne, with Kolinsky Squirrel Collar, regularly \$105.00.
- 1 Suit of Malay Brown Moussyne, with Beaver Collar, reg. \$105.00.
- 1 Suit of Reindeer Moussyne, with Caracul Collar, regularly \$110.00.
- 1 Suit of Reindeer Moussyne with Beaver Collar, regularly \$125.00.
- 1 Suit of Tortoise Brown Moussyne, with Nutria Collar, reg. \$79.75.
- 1 Suit of Black Poirer Twill, braided, regularly \$89.75.
- 1 Suit of Navy Duvel Superior, with Nutria Collar, regularly \$89.75.
- 1 Suit of Navy Moussyne, with Squirrel Collar, regularly \$55.00.
- 1 Sorrento Blue Moussyne Suit, trimmed with Slynx, regularly \$85.00.
- 1 Suit of Reindeer Duve-de-laine, with Opossum Collar, reg. \$55.00.
- 1 Suit of Malay Brown Moussyne with Beaver Collar, regularly \$75.00.
- 1 Suit of Marabou Moussyne, embroidered, and with Squirrel Collar, regularly \$55.00.
- 1 Suit of Marmot Duve-de-lux, regularly \$75.00.
- 2 Suits of Navy Tricotine (fancy), regularly \$45.00.
- 1 Suit of Volney Broadcloth, with Nutria Collar, regularly \$45.00.
- 1 Suit of Volney Broadcloth, with Nutria Collar, regularly \$45.00.
- 1 Suit of Brown Broadcloth, with Nutria Collar, regularly \$45.00.
- 1 Suit of Brown Velours, with Nutria Collar, regularly \$39.75.

Coats at Half Price

- 7 Black Leather Coats, regularly \$15.00.
- 2 Plaid Sports Coats, regularly \$15.00.
- 6 Tweed Coats, gray and tan mixtures, regularly \$19.75.
- 10 Tan Leather Coats, regularly \$19.75.
- 1 Plaid Cape, regularly \$25.00.
- 3 Navy Bolivia Coats, regularly \$25.00.
- 2 Velour Coats, 1 brown, 1 navy; regularly \$45.00.
- 2 Wrappy Coats of Brown Bolivia, regularly \$45.00.
- 3 Bolivia Coats, 2 plain, 1 with Crimenette collar, regularly \$39.75.
- 3 Coats of Sorrento Blue Velours, silk stitched, regularly \$29.75.
- 2 Coats of Bolivia with Embroidered Collar and Cuffs, reg. \$35.00.
- 5 Coats of Brown Bolivia, with Yoke Backs, regularly \$55.00.
- 2 Coats of Brown Bolivia, with Opossum Collars, regularly \$69.75.
- 1 Coat of Navy Peachbloom, wrappy model, regularly \$79.75.
- 2 Coats of Polyantha, 1 tan, 1 navy, regularly \$75.00.
- 1 Coat of Navy Chinchilla, regularly \$49.75.
- 3 Coats of Bolivia with Beaverette Collars, 1 brown, 2 navy, regularly \$49.75.
- 4 Coats of Embroidered Bolivia, 3 brown, 1 black, regularly \$55.00.
- 1 Coat of Navy Velours, with fancy silk stitching, regularly \$55.00.
- 1 Coat of Black Polyantha, with Fox Collar, regularly \$65.00.
- 1 Coat of Brown Erminine, with Fox Collar, regularly \$65.00.
- 1 Coat of Brown Polyantha, with Opossum Collar, regularly \$89.75.
- 2 Coats of Salt Seal-Fur Fabric, Squirrel Collars and Tuxedo Fronts, regularly \$180.00.
- 2 Salt Hudson Seal Fabric, with Large Beaver Collars, reg. \$175.00.

Skirts at Half Price

- 5 Skirts of Pleated Taffeta, regularly \$16.75.
- 5 Skirts of Pleated Poplin, regularly \$19.75.
- 10 Fancy Silk Skirts, plain and pleated models, regularly \$6.95.
- 15 Fancy Silk Skirts, regularly \$10.95.
- 25 Skirts of Corduroy and Costume Velvet, regularly \$7.50.
- 5 Skirts of Wool Velours, pleated, regularly \$9.75.
- 5 Pleated Skirts of Prunella, regularly \$12.75.
- 5 Skirts of Prunella, pleated, regularly \$14.75.
- 5 Skirts of Prunella, assorted pleated styles, regularly \$16.75.
- 5 Pleated Skirts of Prunella, different colorings, regularly \$18.75.

Dresses at Half Price

- 55 Dresses of Crepe, Poirer Twill and Tricotine, regularly \$19.75.
- 150 Dresses of Crepe, Poirer Twill and Tricotine, regularly \$24.75.
- 130 Dresses of Crepe, Poirer Twill, Tricotine and Velvet, reg. \$29.75.
- 155 Dresses of Crepe, Poirer Twill, Tricotine and Velvet, reg. \$39.75.
- 55 Dresses of Crepe, Poirer Twill, Tricotine and Velvet, reg. \$49.75.
- 55 Dresses of Crepe, Poirer Twill, Tricotine and Velvet, reg. \$45.00.
- 8 Dresses of Assorted Duvel and Tricotine, regularly \$85.00.
- 1 Dress of Beaded Silk, regularly \$89.75.
- 2 Silk Dresses, regularly \$89.75.
- 2 Dresses of Wool Tricotine, regularly \$89.75.
- 5 Dresses of Wool Tricotine, regularly \$85.00.
- 2 Silk Dresses (Fancy), regularly \$85.00.
- 2 Silk Dresses (Fancy), regularly \$79.75.
- 9 Silk Dresses (Fancy), regularly \$75.00.
- 10 Dresses of Poirer Twill and Tricotine (fancy), regularly \$75.00.
- 4 Dresses of Tricotine (different styles), regularly \$69.75.
- 2 Dresses of Silk (elaborate), regularly \$69.75.
- 5 Silk Dresses, regularly \$65.00.
- 2 Tricotine Dresses, regularly \$65.00.
- 4 Wool Dresses, different styles, regularly \$59.75.
- 9 Silk Dresses, assorted styles, regularly \$59.75.
- 5 Silk Dresses, different models, regularly \$55.00.
- 7 Wool Dresses, assorted styles, regularly \$55.00.

Society

William Ashler, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, James Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Of more than ordinary interest in the society this week was news of the approaching marriage of Earl Warren Charles Fohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Fohl, 291 First Avenue, to Miss Margaret Weidner of Schenectady, N. Y., which is to be celebrated December 28 at the home of the bride's mother, 612 Union Street, Schenectady, in the presence of a large circle of friends. Mr. Fohl spent the greater part of his life in Upstate, graduating in 1915 from State University, specializing in electricity, and for the past two years has been with the General Electric Company at its Schenectady plant.

A wedding of considerable interest here was that celebrated in Riverside Saturday when Gordon Ford Sondra, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sondra of Upstate, was united in marriage with Miss George Wilson, the home daughter of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Hight of Pomona. Donald McLaren of Upstate was best man and Miss Louise Wilson, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Sondra will make their home for the present at Oro Grande, where the bridegroom is prominently connected with the Golden State Cement Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawthorne entertained a group of friends at dinner Thursday evening at their home in West Hight Street. They were the place de rendezvous of the group and covers were laid for twelve.

LONG BEACH.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welch of Orange City, Cal., and Mrs. and Mr. C. D. Story, of Long Beach, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at the Story home, 218 West Ninth Street, Tuesday. Last year the double event was observed at the Welch home in Orange City. The celebration both this and last year was in the nature of a family gathering.

In honor of her brother, Carl James, who has just returned to Long Beach from college for the holidays, Miss Marie James entertained a party of eight at a dinner at the Virginia Country Club Friday evening. John Work, of Warner, Wis. was also an honor guest at the evening. Following the dinner, which was given by Mrs. F. A. Johnson, High Priestess of the chapter.

Dinner was served to 400 guests at the annual Christmas party at the annual Christmas party held by the Royal Arch Chapter of Long Beach. Christmas decorations adorned the tables. The menu was in charge of Mrs. L. A. Latta. A silent auction program was enjoyed following the dinner, which was presided over by P. A. Johnson, High Priestess of the chapter.

Miss Josephine A. Hansen and Charles J. Hansen returned to Long Beach from college for the holidays. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Hansen. The couple were attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. J. D. Hansen, and Mrs. L. A. Latta. They will make their home in Long Beach.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—Miss Colleen Barry has arrived from Berkeley to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barry. She is taking post-graduate work at the University of California.

Miss Mary Ann and Mrs. Margaret have returned from their recent trip to San Francisco and have been spending the holidays in San Francisco. They are now in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beaumont and son Russell are spending the holidays in San Francisco. They are now in San Francisco.

Friends here have received announcements of the wedding of Stuart H. Ingram of this city to Miss Hester Ingram of Louisville, Ky., on December 14.

Mrs. M. C. Smith has returned to her home in San Pedro after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Oak.

PASO ROBLES.—Mrs. Albert Wolf, Jr. was hosted at an elaborate dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Antonia Wolf, who leaves shortly to make her home at Pasadena. The dinner was served at the Wolf home, and the afternoon was spent in social chat and games. Those present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf and family, August, Jr., Mrs. Wolf and family, Herman, Edward, Love, Harry and Dorothy; Mrs. Otto Wolf, Albert Wolf, Jr., Mrs. Wolf and family, Roddie, Marie, Doris and Albert; Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, George Taylor, Miss May Taylor, Mrs. Kathleen Kelly and Miss Gila Rice.

South Tabor's play, "Clarendon," was successfully given by students of the Paso Robles High School Friday evening. Those in the cast were Misses Doris, Nell, Pauline Talbot, Cora Wheeler, Ida Rogers, B. Ratley, Nell Hollister, Maura, Mictor, Grace, Dayton Stanton, Elwood Hardin, Harry Hilbert and Emile Panton.

One of the enjoyable events of the week was the bridge party and musical Wednesday evening at the Griffin home on Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Griffin's birthday.

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in San Jose. Miss Josephine Parnell, who has been spending the past two months

for Children 1/2 and 1/2

Price

Price

Price

Price

Price

Price

Price

Price

Price

Will Like These

Satin Hats

Season's Wearing; and Like

at \$3.85

at \$3.85

at \$3.85

at \$3.85

at \$3.85

at \$3.85

at \$3.85

Blouses at \$6.95 and \$8.95

Blouses at \$6.95 and \$8.95

Blouses at \$6.95 and \$8.95

Blouses at \$6.95 and \$8.95

Blouses at \$6.95 and \$8.95

Week's Busy Hostesses.

Valley Citrus Fair at Visalia last Wednesday.

C. R. Bauman of Bakersfield has been a business visitor in this city during the past week. Mr. Bauman has interests in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Torrey of San Dimas are guests of their son, Ted Torrey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chandler and the Misses Brown and Garulich were visitors in Visalia Saturday.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. William Bierkamp, mother of W. E. Bierkamp of Bank of Van Nuys and Mrs. E. Reynolds of Clinton, Iowa, mother of Mrs. Bierkamp, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bierkamp of East Gilmore street. Both are here to spend the winter in Southern California, the former in Van Nuys and the latter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. H. Malmesbury and daughter, Miss Gladys Malmesbury, returned to their home last week from Fresno, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edler of Ontario were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beyer on West Spry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hansen and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Charles Larson, all of Cedar Falls, Iowa, arrived in Van Nuys Wednesday and expect to visit for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dunn.

Miss Wilma Fox, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams on Woodman avenue, for a number of months, left Monday for the home of her parents in Redwood Falls, Minn.

The parents and sisters of the musical students of Mrs. O. W. Young were entertained at Mrs. Young's studio Thursday evening. Those participating were Rodney Edwards, Portia Young, Helen Dunn, Louise Knudsen, Lucile Lyon, Maxine Beach and Kenneth Knudsen. Groups of compositions were played by each child and illustrations of harmony and ear training were given. The studio was decorated in red and green to carry out the holiday spirit.

WHITTIER.

A wedding toward which friends of the bride and groom at Stanford University, San Jose, Los Angeles and Whittier are looking forward with much pleasant anticipation, is that of Miss Anne Margaret Gardner of Whittier and Mr. Charles Rucker Wayland of San Jose, which is to be celebrated at the Church of the Angels, Los Angeles, Tuesday, December 27. Both young people are graduates of Stanford University. Miss Gardner is a popular member of the Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Wayland enjoys a popular popularity among the Phi Kappa Psi members, a national college fraternity. The bride-to-be is the attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilson, and has lived in Whittier during the past fourteen years. She is a graduate of the Whittier High School and later attended the National Park Seminary for girls at Washington, D. C. Mr. Wayland is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wayland, prominent people of San Jose. After the wedding, which is to be a very quiet affair, with only the near relatives and a few close friends attending, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland will motor north. They intend to live at Palo Alto, and Mr. Wayland is to take post-graduate work in law. Thursday Mrs. Sada George Wilson and Mrs. O. J. Osborn entertained at the home of the latter with an attractively appointed luncheon and miscellaneous shower of gifts for Miss Gardner. Presents were laid for twenty friends from Whittier and Los Angeles.

Miss Mildred Marion Morgan, one of the best known and best loved seniors at Whittier College, became the bride of Mr. Gerald C. Kromie at a beautifully appointed wedding in the tea room of the First Friends Church of Whittier Tuesday evening. The young couple repeated the old-time Quaker marriage ceremony, which was followed by the civil ceremony, which was read by Rev. Frank Dell, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by Miss Joseph Reese, baritone, of Huntington Park, who sang "Bacchus" and Miss Pearl Woody of Hollywood played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. Miss Frances Given of Monrovia was bridesmaid and Miss Alma Morgan was her sister's attendant. Mr. Kromie's attendants were Robert Morgan and Alonzo Frasier, the latter his best man. Little Bertha Beebe, a charmingly appointed bride, has been active in college affairs, having been president of the Y. W. C. A. and also a member of the Girls' Glee Club. Mr. Kromie, who graduated last year, was prominent in debating, glee club, tennis and other college activities. Mr. and Mrs. Kromie will make their home in Whittier, where Mr. Kromie has built a cozy home for his bride.

YUCCAIPA.

On Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Woman's Club were hostesses to the children of the valley and their mothers at a delightful Christmas party at the clubhouse. Mrs. A. C. Myers was chairman in charge of the program which proved interesting to old as well as young.

Mrs. G. E. Mullen of the Redlands Contemporary Club gave a short complimentary speech on the success of Yuccaipa's new clubhouse as a community center. Mr. E. B. Webb, the genial story-teller from the Redlands library, delighted the children with a number of interesting stories. The pupils from Miss Flossie Webster's room and the primary classes of the local school sang Christmas carols. Much to the delight of the children Santa Claus distributed candies among the little folks and the library committee acted as hostesses, serving dainty refreshments to the mothers and adults.

Misses Helen and Ruth Crulickshank were hostesses on Saturday at a charming four-course luncheon complementing their house guest, Miss Miriam Davidson of Los Angeles. The color scheme was yellow and white chrysanthemums and amaranth forming the centerpiece. Hand-painted place cards, representing little maid in yellow, marked each guest's place. Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Misses Elma Tolleson, Doris Shinner, Constance Dunham and Miriam Davidson.

Mrs. Frances Wentworth of Sixth avenue and Montana street entertained at a charmingly appointed dinner Saturday evening. Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall, P. D. Spencer, the general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, and Howard Hays, general manager of the Yellowstone Park hotel system. Her father, Mr. Charles

The INNES SHOE CO.

earnestly appreciates the patronage given it during the past year.

A New Year is before us—profiting by the lessons the past year has taught us, we will press forward to even greater success through an honest, intelligent service to the people of Los Angeles and vicinity.

may 1922 be a Prosperous Year for you.

INNES SHOE CO.

643 So Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
(Corner 25th St.)

For Selling Just Before Inventory, We Have Grouped

Dresses at \$7.65, \$12.65 and \$16.65

ASSEMBLED in these three price groups are some wonderful assortments of dresses. There are models of tricot, Polart, tulle, satin, crepe de chine, charmeuse and canton crepe. Sizes 16 to 44, in an assortment of navy, black and brown. Each of these prices, \$7.65, \$12.65 and \$16.65 is a figure much less than that usually asked. We suggest early choosing on Tuesday.

Winter Coats at \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00

WOMEN'S and misses' coats in plain colors, mixtures and of black plush; there being three-quarter and full-length models; belted or semi-belted; some trimmed with fur. Navy, black, brown and reindeer in the assortment. At three lowered prices of \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

Coats at Half Price

Fine coats of cloth or plush, finished with cloth or fur collars, and with trimmings of fur. Though offered regularly at \$39.85 to \$65.00, you can choose on Tuesday at half of the marked prices.

Fur Coats and Scarfs at Half Marked Prices

Smart scarfs of fox, nutria, mink, fish, opossum, mole or other peltries are included with the coats of Kit Coney in gray and brown. The scarfs are marked at \$8.45 to \$38.75; the coats at \$45.00. You can buy them on Tuesday at half price.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Lowered Price on

10-Yard Bolts Diaper Cloth at \$1.45

Soft and sanitary 22-inch diaper cloth, each 10-yard bolt in a package and price-lowered at \$1.45.

81x90 Hemstitched Sheets at \$1.39

Fully-bleached, seamless sheets with soft finish. Large size, 81x90, priced for Tuesday, at \$1.39 each.

42x36 Pillow Cases at 17c

The saving is worth while on these pillow-cases of medium weight, at Tuesday's price of 17c each.

36-Inch Fancy Outing at 19c

Softly fleeced outing with stripe effects. Attractively priced at 19c a yard.

The Broadway Basement

Draperies Remnants at Half Price

MANY and varied are the drapery materials to be included in this important offering. There are plush and bordered marquisette, curtain voles, curtains set, some in silk weaves, scrim, madras and silkoline in remnants of varying lengths. They remain from weeks of Christmas merchandising, and will be offered on Tuesday at half of the market prices.

27-Inch Cretonne at 18c

Pretty patterns and colorings for side and overdraperies; price-lowered to 18c a yard.

Oil Window Shades at 25c

Oddments in the curtain section, there being a variety of colors; each curtain mounted on spring roller. Widths, 18 to 30 inches; lengths 4 and 6 feet. For disposal on Tuesday, while the quantity lasts, at the low price of 25c each.

Remnants Floor Coverings at Half Price

Including are Congoleum, and printed or imitated linoleum, in remnants of 3 to 8 square yards; slightly damaged. Choice Tuesday at just half of the marked prices of 50c to \$1.00 a square yard.

Chinese Matting at 39c Yard

Yard-wide matting of durable quality; priced much less than usual at 39c a yard; or rolls of 40 yards, at \$14.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Winter Hats to Be Offered

Tuesday in The Broadway Basement, at \$1.95 and \$3.45

YOU will appreciate the savings possible in choosing a hat from these groups. We desire to dispose of these winter hats before the taking of inventory, so have priced them decidedly less than usual.

Group One, at \$1.95

Many styles, including small and large trimmed hats, some of silk velvet. Choice at \$1.95.

Group Two, at \$3.45

Beautiful models in wanted colors; including hand-made hats. Any one priced at \$3.45.

—The Broadway Basement

Precious to Inventory We Will Offer for Quick Disposal this Lot of

800 Pairs Women's High and Low Shoes at \$1.00

JUST as the year is drawing to a close we are planning for the taking of inventory. Before the last day arrives we want to dispose of about 800 pairs of women's shoes that remain from broken lines.

Regulars and Irregulars

are included in the assortment. There are high and low shoes, the majority of them with hand-turned soles and Louis heels.

The high shoes, in lace styles, for the most part, have patent leather vamps, with kid or cloth tops.

The low shoe assortment includes pumps and oxfords.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 in the group, though not a complete range in any one style. Priced remarkably low for quick disposal, at \$1.00 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

After Christmas Sale

The Entire Stock of

Suits, Dresses and Gowns

1/2 Price

and Less

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

125 BROADWAY

OLLA PODRIDA.

Old age pensioners of England number 936,931.

One pound of dried tea represents about four pounds of fresh-gathered leaves.

India and China contain approximately one-half the total population of the world.

The sugar-beet acreage in the United States last season was the largest on record.

John Barleycorn, as a figure of speech for intoxicating liquor, has been in use in England for centuries.

The canal connecting Lake Pontchartrain with the Mississippi River cost \$25,000,000.

New Zealand has 25,000 telephones in use, an average of one to every sixteen inhabitants.

A geological survey has shown the probable area of Canadian oil fields as 300,000 square miles.

Since the World War, 1,197,940 dogs disappeared in France. Many thousands accounted for were killed by projectiles while employed as message-bearers with the French army.

Culture of rubber is rapidly supplanting the tobacco industry in Sumatra.

White pine trees once infested with blister rust have never been known to recover.

Southern New Jersey is producing a hardened peat, which makes excellent fuel.

French burglars recently used chlorine gas to overcome watch-dogs.

Incompatibility is given as the cause of half of the divorces in Switzerland.

The early natives of England buried their dead in long mounds.

Animals obtain less value from the food they eat than man, and therefore, consume more.

Paper made from seaweed is so transparent that it is used for windows instead of glass.

The longest ocean waves are usually met with in the South Pacific, where their lengths vary from 500 to 1000 feet.

The largest volcanic crater in script.

the world has recently been discovered in Iceland. It is five miles long and three miles wide.

A North Carolina law just passed provides a regular inspection of hotels and camps keeping a record of their sanitary record.

Snakes are rare on the Isthmus of Panama. During the first fifteen years of American occupation of the Canal Zone the hospital records show only one case of snake-bite.

The famous crimson cliffs of Greenland, which extend for miles seaward from Cape York, derive their splendid color from the growth of red lichen that covers their faces.

In France, 320,000 soldiers of that country were buried in open fields as the battles progressed, and of these more than 120,000 have been identified and taken to concentration cemeteries.

Continuous Performance.

"Wife as much to you for biting out with the boys last night?" "They much! Great Scott!" "Got a curtain lecture, eh?" "No, you couldn't call it a curtain lecture exactly; a curtain is usually run down after a couple of hours or so."—Boston Transcript.

FARRIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT 7TH ST.

6 Sp. Coats Thread 25c

150-Yard Spool; Machine Quality
5/16, 50-yard Silk Machine Thread, 5c; 6 for 25c
15c Crowley's best Needles 10c
15c Card Rust Proof Dress Snaps, 5c for 10c
15c Pe. White Rickrack Braid 10c, 3 for 25c
15c White Bias Tape, Ass. Widths 10c, 3 for 25c
3 yards 1/4-inch Elastic at 25c
10c, and 15c card Ass. Size Pearl Buttons, 5c, 3 for 10c
Children's Socks, all sizes, pair 25c
15c Pair Shoe Trees, 10c Pair, 3 for 25c

This Ad.
for
Tuesday
Store
Closed
All Day
on
Monday

Winter Underwear

Special Sale of Princess May Brand

1000 Union Suits at \$1

GOOD weight union suits finished with bodice top and jersey loops. Tight knee, low neck and no sleeves. French band trimmings; all sizes. Ask for No. 400, Tuesday, \$1.

Fleece Union Suits, \$1
Low neck, no sleeve, ankle length styles of cotton. Number 500, priced Tuesday at \$1.

Women's Unionsuits, \$1.50
Medium weight cotton, ribbed, high neck union suits with long sleeves and ankle length. Order by No. 861.

Women's U'suits at \$1.50
Medium heavy cotton garments with French band, low neck, no sleeves and ankle length. No. 860, \$1.50.

Children's Unionsuits, 89c
Cotton ribbed, slightly fleeced garments with high neck and long sleeves. In the sale Tuesday, 89c.

Hose at 98c

Values to \$1.50

After Christmas Clean-up sale of broken lines, pure silk hose in plain and fancy styles; assorted colors. High spliced heels, soles and toes; big value at 98c pair.

Women's Hose 75c
Broken lines of former \$1 and \$1.25 pure silk, semi-fashioned hose; assorted colors; reinforced.

Women's Hose 50c
Fibre silk hose in wide color range; slightly imperfect; well reinforced; all sizes.

Women's Hose 25c
Mercerized and cotton hose formerly 35c. Slightly imperfect.

400 HATS AT \$3.98



Dozens of Winter Styles Included

Many Formerly Worth to \$12.50
After-Christmas Millinery sale that will be one of the most important events of Tuesday's Sales. A wonderful assortment of styles—hardly any two alike. Large black hats of panne velvet, trimmed with fancy feathers. Hats of Lyons velvet in all colors, trimmed with fancies, ribbons and flowers. Metallic turbans and medium size hats of colored satins, etc. Earlier in the season worth to \$12.50—Tuesday \$3.98.

10,000 YDS Wash Goods

10 YDS. LONGCLOTH \$2.69

Serviceable Quality Formerly \$3.25

When customers are able to buy a 10-yard bolt of longcloth of this high grade quality it is indeed a genuine bargain. 36 inches wide; soft finish; per bolt \$2.69.

Plisse Crepe, 35c
Beautiful floral patterns in true bud design; also some blue bird patterns; formerly \$1.

49c Crepe, 35c
Good quality crepe in plain colors and fancy patterns; good line colors.

Flaxon, 35c
Fine sheer quality flaxon in plain and figured weaves for dresses, waists, etc.; values to 50c.

WHITE OUTING 19c

Amoskeag Quality—Formerly 25c

Good weight, double fleeced white outing flannel for infants' wear, and many other uses. Also 1921 and other brands priced Tuesday at 19c yard. 3rd floor.

Gingham, 49c
12 inch imported French dress gingham formerly sold at 75c yard. Attractive patterns and colors.

Challis, 15c
Former 22 1/2c comfort challis in mill ends and remnant lengths 1 to 7 yards.

\$1.19 Batts, 89c
22 1/2 inch, carded cotton batts for full size comfort. About 8 pound weight.



GREAT YEAR-END CLEANUP TUESDAY

5000 Yards Plain and Fancy Weaves at

Bolt Ends of Messaline, Taffeta, Satin, Etc.

ONE of the most important values of Tuesday's After-Holiday Sales will be the Clearance of over 5000 yards plain and fancy silks at \$1. There will be included bolt ends and skirt or dress patterns of check and plaid messalines and taffetas, also plain colors; silk shirtings, wash satins, changeable taffetas and satins and charmeuse. Former values to \$2.50, Tuesday, \$1 yard.

40-Inch Canton Crepe \$3.49

50 New Pieces Just Received; Many Colors.

Beautiful, all silk quality Canton crepe in wide color range including fuchsia, new Mohawk, Havana, Battis, jade, burnt orange, pumpkin, henna, Cardinal, navy, brown, black and ivory.

Shirtings, \$1
All silk Jap Fugi shirting in 15 newest stripes for men's shirts, etc. 1000 yards on sale at \$1.

Messaline, \$1.39
Yard wide, all silk messaline in 35 wanted colors, including plenty of navy, brown and black.

\$2.50 Taffeta, \$1.59
"Steak" quality chiffon taffeta, fine lustrous finish, 36 inches wide, Navy, brown, jade, henna, Ivory and black.

Black Satin, \$1.19
Heavy, all silk satin in black only. Splendid quality for dresses, skirts, etc.; regularly \$3 yd.

40-Inch Pebblette Crepe \$1.98

High Grade Weave Formerly Priced at \$3.50

This is the popular fabric used so extensively just now for dresses, waists, smocks, etc., and the colors are the season's most popular—Pekin, ciel, turquoise, orange, tan, orchid, black.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.19
40-inch, pure silk crepe de chine in navy, brown, scarlet, Pekin, orchid, gray, coral, maize, etc.

Shirtings, \$1.98
40 inches wide in white only; also 36-inch sport shirting in navy and brown. 36-inch tricolette and other popular weaves.

Charmeuse, \$1.79

Former \$2.50 heavy, all silk sat-in charmeuse in navy, brown and black. Good quality at \$1.79 yard.

Broadcloth, \$1.49
Yard wide, all silk broadcloth in ivory only. Suitable for men's shirts, etc. Formerly \$2.50 yard.

Tric, \$2.79
34-inch, all wool, formerly \$2.50. Navy blue only. Good quality; 34 inches wide.

Serge, \$1.98
Imperial quality, formerly \$2.50; navy blue only. Heavy quality; 34 inches wide.

Serge, 69c
Tartan wide stripes for navy blue only.

Silks 89c
9 to 10 A.M.

CLEAN-UP sale, 1 to 5 yard lengths charmeuse, messaline, taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgetown, tricolette, etc., values up to \$4.50 yard.

Rugs \$27.50
Sale 1 to 10 A.M. former \$35 Armchair rugs in 9x12-foot size. Several attractive patterns and colorings.

FARRIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT 7TH ST.

Stamped Goods 49c

Regularly Priced at 75c—49c
We have planned a great clearance of several hundred slightly soiled and stamped centars, 14x20 inch pillow tops. Cream and white. All good day at 49c.

\$1.19 Stamped Pillow Cases
Hemmed or Scalloped; Mummy; Good 69c Finished Art Pillow, etc. Stenciled Scarfs and Squares, etc.

850 Yards Serge \$1.50

54 Inch—French Quality—Navy Blue

HERE is a most remarkable value for Tuesday. All wool French serge that has been thoroughly sponged and shrunk. Suitable weight for dresses, skirts, etc. Formerly \$2.50 yard.

Wool Rem'ts \$1.50
Great lot popular woollens including broadcloth, serge, silvertone, suitings, Bolivia, tricolette, mixtures, stripes and plaid shirtings, etc. 44 inches wide.

54-Inch Silvertone at \$1.98
All wool silvertone suitings very recently sold at \$4.50 yard. Suitable for dresses, suits or wraps; navy, Pekin, etc.

Tric, \$2.79
34-inch, all wool, formerly \$2.50. Navy blue only. Good quality; 34 inches wide.

Serge, \$1.98
Imperial quality, formerly \$2.50; navy blue only. Heavy quality; 34 inches wide.

Serge, 69c
Tartan wide stripes for navy blue only.

FOOTWEAR \$2.50

Cleanup of factory checks, \$4, \$6 values



TUESDAY brings a big After-Holiday cleanup sale in women's good footwear. There are oxfords, pumps and 1 or 2 strap slippers in fine kid, black or brown suede, patent and tan calf. Boots, also in kid, calf, gunmetal and patent. Factory checks and broken lines of smart styles. Tuesday, \$2.50 pair.

Boys' Brown and Black Shoes, \$2.50
Sturdily made Blucher or bal styles of high grade leathers. Welt or McKay stitched flexible leather soles; English, broad or medium toes. Factory checks of \$3.50 and \$4.50 lines; most styles. Sale \$2.50.

Misses' and Children's Shoes, \$2.50
High grade factory checks, formerly worth to \$5. Button and lace styles of calf, gunmetal, patent and kid, some with white and lull kid tops; good styles with low heels. Most sizes.

BARGAINS IN DOMESTICS

81x90 SHEETS \$1.49
Formerly \$1.79 Unbleached—Seamless—Fifth Floor

\$1.69 Bleached, Seamless Sheet, \$1.25
81x90, 25c, 36-in. Unbleached Muslin, Remnants... 15c

69c TURKISH BATH TOWELS 39c
69c Value—Jacquard Patterns—Pink, Blue, etc.

\$1.29 Turkish Bath Mat; ass. colors.
89c, 17x24-in. Huck Towels... 39c

\$4.00 BLANKETS \$3.49
64x76 In. Wool Finish Cotton Plaid

\$3.39 Colored Crocheted Spreads, 80x90-inch... \$3.25
\$2.49 Wool Finish Blanket, 60x78-inch... \$1.98

Spangled Laces \$6.98

Regular \$10 Flouncings—36-Inch

REMARKABLE after Christmas reductions of one of our highest grade spangled laces. Beautiful flouncings in black and other popular colors. Spangled all-over patterns on good quality net. Values up to \$10. Tuesday \$6.98 yard.

\$1.39 Metaline Cloth at 98c
Gold, silver, old gold and antique, blue, turquoise and lavender, are only a few of the colors.

Flouncings, \$1.98
Black lace, silk chantilly, silk embroidered flouncings, etc.

Vestees, 39c
Made on good quality net trimmed with pretty Valenciennes lace; tuxedo collar.

Neckwear, 5c
Slightly soiled and mused square and round tuxedo collars and vestees; values to 50c.

Trimming, \$1.98
4 and 6-inch coney fur trimming in black, brown and navy. Values \$3 to \$6 yard.

\$6 Collars, \$3.98
Large coney fur collars in black and brown. Cut to coat.

Wash Laces, 5c
Crocchet, flat, cluny and other fancy laces; widths 1/4 to 3/4 inch; values to 15c.

\$6 Sweaters \$4.98

Slightly Mused—of Wool—4th Floor

WOMEN will find great savings possible Tuesday on these high grade sweaters. They have become slightly mused from Christmas shopping, but are worth much more than \$4.98. Black, peacock, brown, etc. Formerly \$6.

Men's and Boys' Swtrs., \$1.98
Great After-Christmas clean-up sale men's and boys' slip-on and coat style sweaters, formerly priced \$3 and \$4. Navy, gray, etc.

Women's Scarfs, \$2.49
Made of brushed wool; 3 yards long; fringed ends; attractive mixtures; values to \$4.

Women's Bathrobes, \$3.19
Slightly mused lines in wide range of patterns and colors; pockets and cord at waist; satin trimmed.

Suits, Coats, Dresses \$15

After Christmas Sale of Regular \$19.50 and \$25.00 Lines



Individual styles in these suits. Plain and fur trimmed models of velvet, duvet de laine, tricolette and others of the season's most popular materials. Genuine bargains at \$15.

Coats \$15
High grade sample models of Riviola, velour, polo tones, chevrons, etc. Plain and fur trimmed styles in sizes 14 to 44. Modish effects priced Tuesday at only \$15.

Dresses \$15
Charming dresses of wool tricolette, poret twills, Canton crepe, charmeuse and other popular weaves. Beaded, embroidered and tailored styles in black, navy, brown and combinations.

Suits \$15
Plain and fur trimmed models of velvet, duvet de laine, tricolette and others of the season's most popular materials. Genuine bargains at \$15.

150 SILK & WOOL SKIRTS \$5.00
Smart plain tailored and pleated models in choice lot of seasonable colors and combinations. Plain and fancy baronettes and other silks, velour plaids, prunella plaids and striped and plain colored serges. A great lot Tuesday at \$5.00.

1000 Suits \$6.49

\$10 Values—Extra Knickers—2nd Floor

After Christmas sale on boys' suits will mean great savings here Tuesday. High grade lines, all with extra pair of knickers. Colors in navy, brown, gray and other mixtures; sizes 7 to 14 years. 2nd floor, \$6.49.

Boys' Knickers, \$6.50
Heavy weight machine-made with all around belt and large size pockets and storm collar. Formerly \$7.50 lines; many good patterns.

Corduroy Knickers, \$2
Well made knickers with double seam; of durable quality corduroy. Priced Tuesday at \$2 pair.

\$1 Sleepers at 85c
Boys' lines, sizes 7 to 14 years. Heavy in one piece style of good quality flannelette; pink and blue stripes.

Winter U'Suits \$1.25
Some Have Slight Imperfections—4th Floor

After Christmas cleanup sale on men's heavy winter weight union suits made with long sleeves and to ankle length. Ecru and white; well reinforced; some slightly imperfect; former \$1.50 lines at \$1.25.

Men's Underwear at 65c
Former 75c and \$1 heavy ribbed cotton shirts and drawers in white and ecru; some in the lot slightly imperfect.

\$1.75 Men's Night Shirts, \$1.49
Good flannelette in fancy colored stripes; flat and military collars.

Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.98
Good weight pajamas in fancy colored striped patterns. Military collar, frog and pocket.

3 Pair Men's Sox, 50c
Broken lines mercerized fine, cashmere, etc. former 35c value; some slightly imperfect.

Men's Silk Shirts, \$5.25
Former \$7.50 and \$8.50 silk jersey and crepe shirts in pleasing colored stripes and patterns.

Ballocks
Los Angeles

Men's Wear

Vigorous Christmas show of Men's Silk Shirts, Ties, Socks, Cottons and Linen Handkerchiefs for Men—all at half price. First Floor.

Sporting Goods

Fishing Tackle, Folding Gun Collars and Leads, Fishing half of marked price. Fifth Floor.

Half

See

Mesh

Now on

Bridgeway

—47 feet 6 inches

Said to be the second

imported into the U.S.

—The size of this

annual interest.

—It is large enough,

great Palace room—

intended—It having been

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Omar Khayyam—

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Translated, it is

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—During the Bolshevik

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which this Meshed Rug

has for over four years

also have been artists

—Visit the Second Floor, S

Rug is on display and enjoy

Pottery, Glass,

Half Price

—This is going to be an

interesting little event of its own.

WALKER
Store
AT FIFTH ST.

Goods 49c
Priced at 75c—4th Floor
Planned a great clean-up sale on
hundred slightly soiled and worn
stamped centers. 34-inch scarfs and
cream and white. All priced Tuesday.

Stamped Pillow Cases, 69c
Scalloped; Maud; Good Pattern
Finished Art Pieces, 49c
Scarfs and Squares, Flats, Embroidered

Serge \$1.50
Quality—Navy Blue

able value
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"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullocks
Los Angeles

Bullock's Closes Saturday at One O'Clock
Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Bullocks
Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

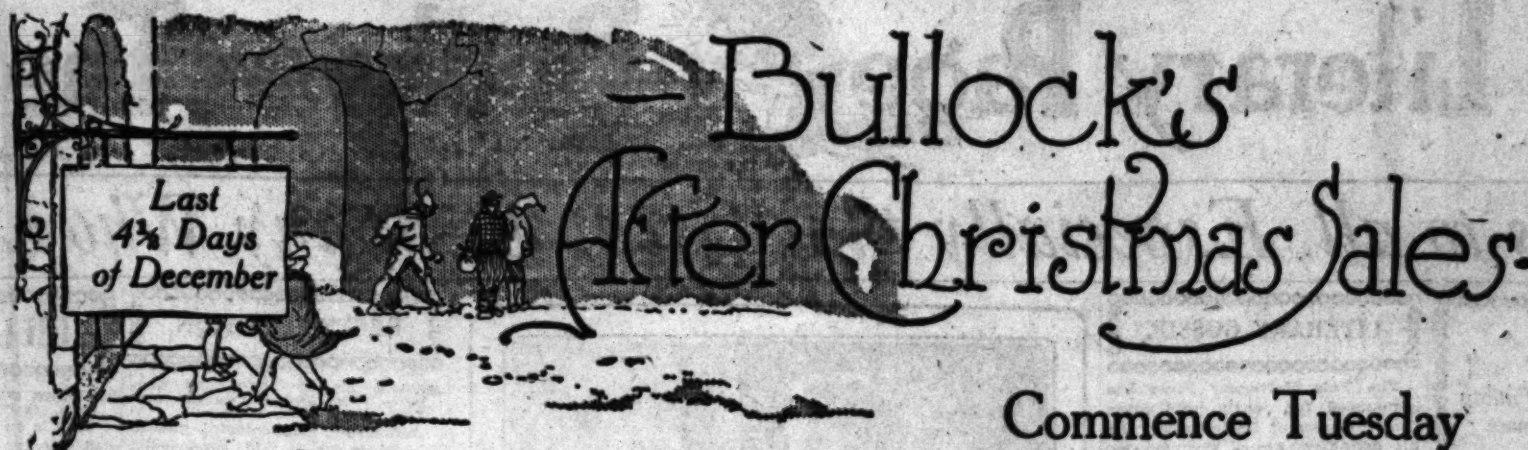
Bullocks
Los Angeles

Men's Wear Half Price

Christmas shopping has left many odd
Men's Silk Shirts, Madras Shirts, Four-in-
Ties, Lisle Socks, Cotton Socks, Silk Socks,
and Linen Handkerchiefs, Bath Robes and
Slippers for Men—all of which will enter Bul-
lock's After-Christmas Sales at Half of Marked
First Floor.

Sporting Goods Half Price

Fishing Tackle, Folding Metal Auto Chairs,
Cottages and Leads, Primus Oil, Camp Stoves,
and all half of marked price—Tuesday—at Bul-
lock's Fifth Floor.



Bullock's After Christmas Sales.

Commence Tuesday

Half Prices! A Tempting Array of Them! At Bullock's

See the Great
Oriental
Meshad Rug
Now on Display, South
Bridgeway—Second Floor.

47 feet 6 inches long; 28 feet 6 inches wide.
said to be the second largest rug of its kind ever
imported into the United States.

The size of this carpet is alone a feature worthy
of interest.

It is large enough, indeed, to be the carpeting for a
great Palace room—which is the purpose for which it was
designed—it having been ordered and inspired by a Per-
sian Nobleman for his Palace.

It was fabricated in Khorasan, the birthplace of
Omar Khayyam—by 9 of the best Rug Weavers
in the world who consumed 50 months in its making.

Translated, it is easy to see that it might well have
taken one of these weavers over 37 years to produce
this masterpiece.

During the Bolshevik troubles in Persia it was feared that this
great meshad might fall into the hands of the Bolsheviks. At the cost
of much planning and great effort it was saved and sent to the
United States—and has been obtained by Bullock's, where it is
being displayed for the pleasure and edification of Oriental Rug
lovers and students.

Could one delve understandingly into the mystery of this In-
dian Carpet—and bring out even a portion of the sentiment
and emotion that are as unquestionably as much a part of its char-
acter as the tangible threads of its warp and wool—the plot of
its pattern, and the harmony of its coloring; a marvelous story
would be written, for it is an established fact that these genuine
Oriental pieces express the thought and life of their makers to no
small degree. Imagine the varying moods and moments with
which the Meshad Rug has been confronted—occupying as it
has for over four years the lives of 9 expert weavers who must
have been born artists and dreamers.

Visit the Second Floor, South Bridgeway, where this Meshad
Rug is on display and enjoy its mystery.

—It is a rare occasion when "Half Price" appears in a Bullock announce-
ment (much more rare than half prices actually present themselves, if the truth
were known). You should be impressed with the fact, with the fact also that
response to such an announcement is usually vigorous—and also be impressed
with the news that "Half Price" in this event means half of present marked
prices regardless of former reductions in cases where such have occurred. The
opportunity is one unique—you should not miss it. There is a wide range of
choice—Bullock's After-Christmas Sales—commencing Tuesday, December 27
—at Bullock's—

Look! Fine Oriental Rugs at Half Price

—It is a long time since we remember anything so exceptional in the way of Oriental Rug Selling. Be sure
you get the facts and the significance of the situation. Remember that fine Antique and Modern Persian
and Turkish Rugs are the only class of merchandise concerned—and that they are actually to be sold at
Half of their Marked Prices—at Bullock's during Bullock's After-Christmas Sales—

—Almost all of the better sort of Oriental Rugs at Bullock's are to be included in this sale—
Seruks, Royal Bokhara, Khiva Bokhara, Dozar, Sardashah, Seistan, Mosoul, Cabistan, Belu-
chistan, Lillihan, Saraband, Fine Silk, Kazak and many others, even a few Chinese Rugs will be
included. At Half of their Marked Prices.

Domestic Oriental Rugs will Feature Half Prices

—20 of the finest quality Mir-Hali Rugs. They are the rugs which experts sometimes fail to recognize as anything but
genuine Persian Rugs. The knot is the Persian knot but it is tied by machine—fine Persian designs—in many sizes—at
Half of Marked Prices in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales—Tuesday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor. Don't miss this event on
any account.

Girls' Sweaters Half Price
Tuxedo and tie-on mod-
els—sizes 8 to 14—
Fifth Floor.

300 Prs. Women's Shoes Half Price

—They are broken lots, but practically all sizes are repre-
sented. They will be arranged in two groups at \$3.20 and
\$3.80, which prices are half of the marked prices. These
shoes were originally priced very, very much higher. They in-
clude black kid and patent leather high shoes as well as black
kid strap pumps. Also fine gray kid high shoes and black calf
oxfords.

—In a Special After-Christmas Sales offering at Half Price.
Tuesday, December 27, at Bullock's Section of Style Supreme
Shoes for Women—Fourth Floor.

Sports Shoes Half Price

—Broken lines of Sports Oxfords in tan and mahogany calf,
black gun metal. Also colored buck of sand and gray. In-
cluded also will be high shoes of black and brown calf—going
forward Tuesday in Bullock's Sportswear Store at Half of
Marked Prices—Bullock's Seventh Street Building.

Spangled and Beaded Tunics Half Priced

—Just a few—in exclusive one-of-a-kind styles in
black and colors to go for quick selling in Bullock's
After-Christmas Sales at Half of Marked Prices,
bringing them to you at prices from \$16.00 to
\$137.50—Tuesday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Women's Underwear Half Price

—Quite an extensive variety of Undergarments of both silk
and muslin will be included. French silk Underwear which
has already been reduced will be out at half of marked prices.
There will be domestic silk Camisoles at half price. There will
be Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemise. Also Muslin
Gowns and Envelope Chemise. Interesting values at Half of
Marked Prices—for Tuesday—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Wash Dresses and Bungalow Aprons Half Price

—A clearaway in which many women should find opportunity
to save—many odd Wash Dresses and Bungalow Aprons that
are good for lots of wear and capable of being adapted to lots
of uses—going forward in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales—
Tuesday—at Half Price—Third Floor Bridgeway.

Net and Lace Neckwear Half Price

—Including a good group of Guimpe, Vastes,
Collars and Cuff Sets. Made of fine Nets, trim-
med with Irish Fillet, Venise and Val Laces—all
out for quick selling in Bullock's After-Christmas
Sales at Half of Marked Price—Tuesday—at
Bullock's First Floor.

Veilings Half Price

—A large assortment of Veilings in one-yard
lengths—black, brown, navy and taupe. Many
patterns. At Half of Marked Price in Bullock's
After-Christmas Sales—Tuesday—First Floor.

See Monday Times for News of Drastic Reductions

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Sportswear

—In Bullock's After-Christmas Sales.

Blouses Half Price

—Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine in suit shades—
many of them have already been accorded liberal price reductions,
in spite of which they will enter Bullock's After-Christmas Sales
at Half of Marked Prices—Tuesday. Both tucked-in and over-
blouse styles. A few white and flesh colored included. Both
long and short sleeves—roll collars and collarless models.
Trimmed with laces and soutache braid. Tuesday—at Bullock's
Third Floor.

Women's Hosiery Half Price

—An attractive grouping of Women's Silk and Cotton Hosiery in
broken sizes and colors arranged for a special After-Christmas
Sales event at Half of Marked Prices—at Bullock's First Floor
—Tuesday.

Marabou Scarfs Half Price

—A limited quantity—some are plain Marabou, others combined
with ostrich. Colors are black, brown and taupe. There will be
some available at as low a price as \$4.40—Half of Marked
Price—Tuesday—in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales—First
Floor.

Sweaters Half Price

—A gathering of odds and ends of Knitted Goods including
Sweaters and Scarfs—going forward in Bullock's After-Christmas
Sales at Half of Marked Prices—unusual values—Bullock's
Fourth Floor.

Gingham Dresses Half

—A very interesting grouping of them—good quality
Ginghams—checks, stripes and plain colors. And sizes
36 to 50 will be included—yes, even up to size 50. There
is a wide variety of colors, too.

—No woman should miss this Half Price offering of Gingham
Dresses at Bullock's. Just imagine what this means. Gingham
Dresses of fine quality as low as 98c each up to \$3.45 each.
These prices are half. At Bullock's Third Floor Bridgeway—
in the Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses for Women—Tues-
day—the first of Bullock's After-Christmas Sales.

Ribbon Novelties Half Price

—Christmas novelties that were made up to suggest ideas for
Christmas Gifts will be offered for sale at Half of Marked Prices
in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales—Tuesday. Beautiful little
things and useful. Also broken assortments of Ribbons will be
out at Half of Marked Prices—for quick sale in Bullock's After-
Christmas Sales—Tuesday—at Bullock's—First Floor.

Handkerchiefs Half

—All Christmas Handkerchiefs
that have been soiled through
handling and displaying during
the Christmas Shopping period
will be offered in Bullock's
After-Christmas Sales at Half of
Marked Prices. Also will be
included broken lines and assort-
ments for quick close out. Tues-
day—at Bullock's First Floor.

Novelty Bags Half Price

—To clear away all Novelty
Bags in both leather and fabric
as well as short lines of
Christmas Leather Novelties, they
will be put on sale at Half of
Marked Prices—Tuesday—in
Bullock's After-Christmas Sales
—First Floor.

Stationery Half Price

—All Calendars for 1922—
book calendars and pretty
scenic styles of the Mission—at
half price—
—Stationery, the boxes of which
have become soiled, going for-
ward at half price.
—Tally cards and place cards
in odd lots for quick sale at half
price—Tuesday next at Bul-
lock's First Floor.

Toys Half Price

—Odd lots of Toys, Dolls and
Games—slightly soiled or dam-
aged—Scout Suits, Soldier Suits,
Oriole Boards, Planets, Friction
Toys—and others—all out
at half of marked prices for
quick sale—Tuesday—at Bul-
lock's Fifth Floor.

Bullocks
Los Angeles

Ware, Glass, Half Price

—Many odd pieces out for quick sale at Half of Marked
Prices—
—Solid Walnut Sofa, mohair covering—now \$190.00, at half.
—Mahogany finished Chair with cane back and sides, uphol-
stered in damask, now \$155.00, at half.
—Cane Davenport, upholstered in mulberry velvet, now \$260.00,
at half.
—Mahogany finished damask covered chair, now \$97.50, at
half.
—Mahogany finished damask covered chair, now \$112.50, at
half.
—Mahogany and cane chair, upholstered in velvet, now
\$112.50, at half.
—Mahogany Chippendale Console Table, now \$110.00, at half.
—Mahogany velvet upholstered chair, now \$112.50, at half.
—Mahogany Living Room Table, now \$100.00, at half.
—Console Table to match above, now \$70.00, at half.
—Mahogany Low Boy, now \$92.50, at half.
—10 Mahogany and Walnut Serving Tables at half prices, sell-
ing at \$40.00 to \$57.50.
—10-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite now \$590.00, at half.
—9-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite now \$950.00, at half.
—A group of odd Bedroom pieces such as Dressing Tables and
Vanity Dressers, priced from \$50.00 to \$240.00, on sale at half
price.
—Next Tuesday—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Half Price Furniture

—Many odd pieces out for quick sale at Half of Marked
Prices—
—Solid Walnut Sofa, mohair covering—now \$190.00, at half.
—Mahogany finished Chair with cane back and sides, uphol-
stered in damask, now \$155.00, at half.
—Cane Davenport, upholstered in mulberry velvet, now \$260.00,
at half.
—Mahogany finished damask covered chair, now \$97.50, at
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—A group of odd Bedroom pieces such as Dressing Tables and
Vanity Dressers, priced from \$50.00 to \$240.00, on sale at half
price.
—Next Tuesday—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Bedding Half Price

—Just look at the Pillow Cases—500 of them, all told.
—Envelope Pillow Cases, 90c and \$1.00 each—half price.
—Fancy embroidered Pillow Cases at 55c—half price.
—30 pairs of Cotton Blankets at \$2.15, half price—size 72x84.
—Silk Comforts at half price—on sale in Bullock's After-Christ-
mas Sales at \$23.75, \$17.50—Tuesday, at Bullock's Sixth
Floor.

Wall Papers Half Price

—Bullock's entire stock of Wall Papers and Borders will be of-
fered at Half Price for a quick clearaway in Bullock's After-
Christmas Sales—Tuesday—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Suits \$6.45

Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

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Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

Knickerbocker—2nd Floor

MAKERS. Good Books. DATE VS. ARGUMENT. After Xmas Sale. Tuesday - 9 A.M. The Greatest Sale in our history. See Monday Morning Papers. It Is This Week. SPORTS APPAREL. Separate Skirts. Sports Coats. Wool Sweaters. Silk Sweaters 1/2 Off. THE UNIQUE. THE GREAT DECEPTION. BOOK SALE.

After Xmas Sale
Tuesday - 9 A.M.
The Greatest Sale in our history
See Monday Morning Papers

It Is This Week
SPORTS APPAREL
Separate Skirts
Sports Coats
Wool Sweaters
Silk Sweaters 1/2 Off
THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
225 BROADWAY

Complex Gas Ranges
White tile canopy, white enamel broiler pan and dirt tray, glass oven door, elevated ovens and broilers, rust-proof oven linings, patented burner features.
Solid oven door if preferred.
Simplex side oven ranges from \$28.50 and up.

FOLEY'S
Easy Terms If Desired.
940 SOUTH MAIN ST.


ANCIENT COIN COLLECTION.
AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 24.—Many years ago S. M. Swenson, former Texas ranchman and later banker of New York, and father of R. P. Swenson, chairman of the board of directors of the National City Bank of that city, donated to the University of Texas one of the most complete and rarest collections of ancient coins and medals to be found in this country.
In it are 2476 pieces of money, of which 2217 are bronze, 1175 silver and eighty-seven gold. Many of these coins date back to several centuries before the beginning of the Christian era, and very few of them are of more recent date than the sixth century.
France. Now we get a "crock" musical comedy, "The Golden Moth," by Fred Thompson and the well-known P. G. Wodehouse. Its story is the story of the youth of the Englishman, Ivor Novello.
The experiment of the introduction of straight melodrama in a musical comedy, which is tried in the second act of this one, is not new, but seldom has been as well done as successfully here. The picturesque setting of the Golden Moth Cabaret, in Paris, is used for the production of a gripping theatricalism with a tremendous melodramatic climax—and in a musical piece.
The hero of this very interesting entertainment is opposed at every turn by a wonderful character of the entirely abandoned, wholly fearless type which the French have named after the American Indian—Apache.
Through the machinations of this very villainous villain the equally heroic hero is made to bear the weighty blame of a most contemptible deed. I shall devote too much space to this performance, for it is soon to be seen in America. When it is seen there I hope the part of the villain will be as ably handled as it is here by Robert Mitchell.
The hero, Alina, played here very sweetly by Mabel Lovett, sings charmingly and acts with singular appeal. I am sure her song "The Fairy Prince" will capture the United States when it is heard there.
A NEW CROOK PLAY.
And there is a new "crock play" in town, which at least two papers declare solemnly "is better than some American crook plays we have seen."
It is called "The Hotel Mouse," is running at the Queen's Theater, is adapted from the French (in which it was very naughty, I am told—it is not now) and deals with a young woman who specializes on hotel thefts.
In France she would be called a hotel rat and thus the play was named there. "Mouse" here, must have seemed either more gallant, or perhaps, is more feminine. The plot is woven around her efforts to rob the hotel and his efforts, when he discovers this, to save her soul. One does not need to specify the ultimate result.
In one scene Dorothy Minto, who plays the part of the hotel thief, dresses in skin-tight blacks to enter a hotel guest's room and rob him. It seems that this idea is taken out of actual criminal record, for, some years ago in New and Monte Carlo, a gang of female hotel thieves dressed thus (but curiously enough) with hair wings fastened to them, when they went marauding. The girls were all young and pretty and one wonders why they chose such an extraordinary costume. The play seems to be a real success, although Dorothy Minto wears no hair wings.
CHAINS WITH DRESS.
The most amazing costume I ever have seen are worn by La Belle Dorienne (from Paris, of course) in "Bally" as it is shown at the Winter Garden. And amazing for these times and for any costume upon the stage she gets marvelous effects entirely from her dress and not at all from her undergarments.
HISTORIC REVIVAL AT HAND.
The liveliest feelings of delight were felt with regard to the revival of Bulwer Lytton's play, "Not as Bad as We Seem," which was given by an amazing cast at Devonshire House, one of the most magnificent of the world's private residences, on November 11. It is interesting to note that it was last performed there by Charles Dickens and his most intimate circle of friends seventy years ago.
Mrs. Kendal, the famous British actress, who, years ago, had such a following in the United States, where she was heralded as the most respectable actress who ever lived and played in society dress, with her equally respectable husband, known only as "Walter," Kendal, was one of the performers.
LONDON "UGLIES."
A British Writer Explores Jan Electric Sky Signs.
The London Observer ventures to register a good-natured protest against "the terrible affliction of the Jan luminaries" that about their advertisements from every corner of the London streets when darkness comes. The cumulative effect of these flashing electric signs is as distressing as a "voracious vermin" with a magnifying glass.
The Regent-street corner of Piccadilly Circus is the habitat of the worst offenders. It is ablaze with flaming braziers, so that it looks like a house on fire. "The galaxy of frenzied lettering gives you the blink of Leicester Square has a green river of tears flowing about a safety razor advertisement."
In Switzerland, the Observer comments, they do things differently—or did, before the war. In Zurich the citizens sit by their swift-flowing Limmat and watch the shimmer of water under the stars or moon, while the venerable outlines of the old monster loom dark against the sky. Paris, indeed, has lost her old-time hegemony as the city of light. That primacy has now passed to New York, with London a close second.
"Roma, perhaps would rather be left to dream that she is Georgian London, haunted by watchmen with distaffs and lanterns, the Elizabethan one peopled by gallants with doublet, jerkin and smoking tobacco. The soap-baby food counter in newspaper where the mere sight of it does not occasion a kind of vocal delirium between."
—LIVING AGE.

THE NEW.
IN STORES AND HOMES.
NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.
By Olive Gray.
They Are Wearing:
In Paris, so writes Elton, frocks and coat dresses trimmed in ways most bizarre. For example, they wear patterns by the use of letter clips, embroidered on with heavy silk; discs of metal placed in geometrical designs; diamonds and lozenges of fur applied to form bands along skirt edges and on jacket effects; in fact anything so it is queer, seems to be the last resort of couturiers driven to frantic efforts in the creation of something novel.
Many is said to wear skirts to the shoe tops and the joke of it is that she has no shoe tops! And, she says she has no shoes!
Suits and coat dresses, short, shorter, shortest, is the rule for modestly clad children; the knee being covered in chilly weather by long buttoned gaiters of cloth to match the costume in color if not in texture.
Gift Money's Month.
Despite the inhibition against "looking a gift horse in the mouth," we must, with perfect impunity, look our Christmas gift money in the mouth, thereby estimating ways of stretching to the fullest the purchasing power of the presented dollar.
Gift money, whether in the form of cash, check or merchandise certificate, may legitimately be expended with utmost care and for the purpose of securing to ourselves the best in value and in wish fulfillment.
The week succeeding Christmas is given over to bargains in nearly all leading stores. It is at this time that we may secure, at fractions of usual cost, those articles which have long occupied the secret wish-corner of our hearts.
If the practical be your bent, there are the sales in suit, coat and millinery departments, certain to give wondrous values for the gift money invested.
If it be along lines of luxury that your taste tends, there is almost no object thinkable that may not be compassed at prices so much less than regulation as to give the comfortable feeling that while indulging your cherished wish, you are at the same time economizing. This righteous pervasion of the being is not a least element in the happiness secured by such wise expenditure.
If it chance to be the unusual that has intrigued your hope, you may steal quietly to the little shop, or even to the large, and there select the rare Chinese embroidery, the oriental rug, the bit of jade, the carved wood or the inlaid and embroidered door piece long coveted by you. Thus, both the wanted and the cost-haver may be yours, by wise investment of the purchase gift thoughtfully added in the Christmas stocking by those confident that your taste is better than their own in the choice of presents for your own use.
Assess Christmas.
Well, the madness of bargains within "five high-power sale days" that is the way it is expressed. This is another hint to the way down the road, and well to be taken by us, in gift money investment.
Half Price Where Unexpected.
At that store not seventh in thinking out helpfulness for its patrons—even if they had scarcely expected that our gift money would be double duty, but that in least it can accomplish during these eventful days following Christmas. No bargain hunting is necessary there, for you will find the round of your favorite sections and in each will find values reducing to half in many instances, the price you had intended for your wished-for.
Even This Unique.
When you hoped that Uncle John might send the big check, you scarcely dared hope that you would receive the double blessing of check and the same time large fractional reductions in garments of rare import, at your favorite shop; that shop unique, where but a single garment of a kind insures that distinctiveness always so devoutly to be desired.
Those Not Merely.
To invest your hands in gloves of the newly kind is one thing; the after privileges of the bonnet gift so welcome.
Removal Moves Us.
Then there is that interesting removal sale, wherein the garment seeking woman may find values undreamed of in her category of gift money possibilities. Frocks, gowns, dresses, cloaks, furs and millinery all are there and at strikingly shrunken prices.
Reflect Upon This.
In reflecting as to how you will expend the remainder of the Christmas stocking money, you ponder the "how" you pondered as you wandered through that gallery of mirrors, the quarters wherein are grouped looking-glasses of every kind and size and style? For, if you truly care for the varied and the unusual in the home, or in your room, you will here find something to arrest attention. Something, also, at a cost arresting to your intended purchase since price reductions are a feature of Christmas time at that big house of home-making.
An edging of black lace is often added at the hem of a black crepe de chine dress.
Steel beads and tiny steel buttons embroidered the belt and cuffs of a black velvet gown.
Black in a frock of coral crepe.

"Merrie Christmas"

MAY yours be that Happiness of Heart today, that gathers its fullness from the True Spirit of Christmas and expresses itself in Friendship and Good Will

Bullock's will not be open Monday, December 26



Los Angeles

One Bullock Saturday

THINKS HUMAN LIFE FUTILE.
(Continued from 24th Page.)
plotted as playing the part of a patient Orisella. "He would return to her. There, after all, lay happiness." The rigid figure he had left behind would move and smile again. His words would be: "Anna, my wife, will grow old together, holding to each other and smiling; loves whom the years make always younger." These fervent and eloquent words would, he considered, heal the strange sadness that had come over him and bring the dead figure of Anna back to life.
But exemplary virtue is seldom rewarded this side of the grave. Another man had already resuscitated Anna, who had thereupon divorced Eric and was about to marry her savior. Eric wept and pleaded for reinstatement, but in vain. Then he wept again—and went out into the night.
This brew of fictional small-beer has been found "stimulating and invigorating" by some eastern critics. Such weak elixirs could doubtless get riotously intoxicated on stale ditch-water peopled with purple pollywogs.
Now divide that doctored "I told you with your little brother!"
"For me, I gave him the hint,"—Christian Science.

TALK HEARD IN BOOK CIRCLES.
(Continued from 24th Page.)
country is safe. Complacency finds its complement in ridicule." A popular edition of the animal stories of Charles G. Roberts is published by the Macmillan Company. Each of the eight volumes is illustrated by Paul Brownson. The price has been fixed low enough to make the purchase of the eight volumes within the means of the average book buyer.
Those who have read "Moby Dick" by Herman Melville, will welcome Raymond Weaver's "Herman Melville: Mariner and Mystic," a Doran publication.
Mr. Weaver says: "When I started to work I was amazed at the paucity of the facts known about Melville. Finally I traced all I could, got in touch with his family, and here is the book."
What Mr. Weaver puts so briefly has been a labor of love for many months. Through the courtesy of Mrs. H. K. Metcalfe, grand-daughter of Melville, Mr. Weaver had access to a treasure of old letters, manuscripts, diaries, unfinished manuscripts, old photographs, etc., which spread before him in all its extraordinary contrasts the inner life of Herman Melville. This book, therefore, is a definitive study of one of the most remarkable figures in the whole of American letters.

BIG JOB.
Index Undertaken by Brussels Library The Great A Task.
The International Institute of Bibliography, which is housed in the Palais Mondial at Brussels, was adversely criticized at the meeting of the British Library Association at Manchester.
The Institute aims to provide a complete classification index of all the books that were ever written. Since there are at present but 12,000,000 cards, it is apparent that the Institute is at present far from achieving its ambitious purpose. The cards are stored in four ranks of card cabinets, running from end to end of a room eight feet long. They are classified according to the Dewey system, somewhat elaborated, and index both author and subject, so that far less than 12,000,000 books are represented by the cards themselves.
A Manchester librarian criticized the Institute as being too ambitious to succeed, and suggested that, if it is to be genuinely useful, it ought to be supported by all the national libraries of the world. The Institute, however, is at present a private enterprise. A Manchester librarian criticized the Institute as being too ambitious to succeed, and suggested that, if it is to be genuinely useful, it ought to be supported by all the national libraries of the world. The Institute, however, is at present a private enterprise.

CERBERUS OF
SUBWAY DIES.Ticket Choppers of New
York Tubes No More.Drop-a-Nickel Turnstiles to
Guard Gotham's Styls.Few Mourn End of Gloomy
Gus of Underground.

(INCLUDES SERVICE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Subway stations are fast being equipped with drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot turnstiles. This the inventive brain of man continues to make less necessary the hands of man. This time it is the ticket-chopper who will be eliminated.

The ticket-chopper has long been a rather unpicturesque figure in subterranean Manhattan. His duty, as the name suggests, has been to chop up the little paper tickets that millions of New Yorkers have dropped each year into hundreds of transparent glass repositories located at all subway stations.

The ticket-chopper was, in effect, the ticket-taker for the show, but the show has proved too big for the ticket-taker. It can no longer monkey with the human equations. It has turned to machinery.

The ticket-chopper will not be very much missed. He was never permitted, much less expected, to display any particular personality while on the job. He stood or sat, in summer or winter, spring or fall, a puffy-faced Cerberus—with a look of Southern Europe—who seemed to have been handed an interborough R.T. coat and hat on the day he left the boat.

There is no evidence that it ever was necessary for a ticket-taker to speak English. As for that there is no evidence that it is necessary for the conductors on the subway trains to speak English. They use a sort of boiled-potato dialect and let the passenger trust to the signposts.

All the ticket chopper had to do was to see that everyone who came into the maze of the subway dropped a coupon in the glass box—or had someone do it for him. As he invariably stood down at the box probably only half awake and drowsy ever caught his eye. So much of our social and business intercourse is on an eye to eye basis. The ticket chopper was at a disadvantage.

He watched the little box chopper—that is he was apparently gloomy—while hundreds passed by on either side of him or stood in long lines waiting for the chance to pass by him. Now and again he could be settled into a grun by one dilatory in dropping his ticket into the box. "The people of New York are reasonably honest but in any great mass of New Yorkers there are the inevitable slight-of-hand artists."

The ticket chopper never could be accused of being venal in the matter for the glass repositories were so arranged with alternating glass panels that no matter how many tickets were dropped in none could be plucked out. It may be that is the reason a ticket chopper gave the impression of having very little to live for.

Presuming that the human food



Disarm the Ships of Malice!

Respectfully dedicated to the President of the United States
Charles D. Brewster
in his capacity of Chief of Bureau of Customs of Customs

Disarm the Ships of Malice!
That cruise the Seas of Cradles;
Let Business, readjusted,
Grow stronger, unstrait.

Disarm the Ships of Malice!
That ply their Trading Sails;
Clear Argosies of Progress
For Ports on Peaceful Champs.

Disarm the Ships of Malice!
Chain the Wild Dogs of Expense;
Check Submarines of Commerce
In the Depths of Common Sense.

Disarm the Ships of Malice!
Drive Industrialists into;
Drive Capital and Labor
To Admittances of Right.

Disarm the Ships of Malice!
Silent let the Great Guns be,
And Stillies bearing Fortune
Sail a Peaceful Business Sea.

By G. Earl Pugh.



had passed him the ticket chopper grasped a round handle somewhere near the wooden base of the ticket repository and with a heaving of shoulders began chopping the little green coupons into fine bits.

This chopping produced solid noises that echoed prosperously through the subway caverns. It was not an unpleasant sound. If one had any interborough stock about him it might even utilize the ear.

In all probability the ticket chopper was a social failure, because his work was never done. A railway conductor or a tugboat captain may prove the most delightful of companions once his routine is accomplished. There was no end to the ticket chopper's routine. Just after he had spent five minutes chopping up the tickets that 200 people dropped, some low-life would come along and start the thing all over again. He was chopping on a treadmill.

Small wonder the ticket chopper seemed always to be hanging his head, although it may be the L.R.T. cap never fitted.

By the first of the year all the new turnstiles will be in. New York will have forgotten them ever was such a personage as the ticket chopper. He will be, in fact, rather easy to forget.

NEW TELESCOPES FOR YALE.

Three new telescopes are being added to the equipment of the Yale Astronomical Observatory, according to an announcement of Prof. Frank Schlesinger, director of the observatory. Three buildings are now in course of construction to house these telescopes.

The three are to be a zenith tube, a photographic transit instrument, and a camera to photograph large portions of the sky on a single plate. All are being installed for use in new work now going on at the observatory. The first facility—the photographic recording of trails formed by stars near the top of the meridian—gives an accurate determination of latitude. The second instrument is an experiment in the application of photograph for determining star positions, and the last named instrument is for recording relative motions among many stars in a group. (Boston Transcript.)

All in a Minute.
"I'll trouble you for the time, mister," said the footpad.
"It's just striking one," replied the man accented, punching him between the eyes.
"Don't hit me with your second hand," said the footpad, shipping off. (Boston Transcript.)

THE HELPING HAND

How the first little made three in a day, and then in a night

A happy reunion between a French youth and his long-sorrowing mother has taken place in a little village in France as a result of efforts of Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, and several of her friends.

Mrs. Harding received a letter last July from Mme. C. Bret of Savois, France, saying that her son, Charles Bret, had been in the United States five years and had been sentenced to prison several times for minor offenses, but finally was paroled. While on parole, penniless, unable to obtain work and hungry, the mother said, the boy went into a restaurant in New York, ordered a meal and ate it without having the money to pay for it. As a consequence, his parole was revoked and he was sent to Blackwell's Island, New York, to serve an additional two and a half years.

The letter touched Mrs. Harding's heart. While visiting New York with the President several weeks later, she told Mayor Hylan of the letter, enlisted his aid, and gave her pledge that if the boy was released she would see that his passage back to France was paid. In due course the youth was allowed to leave Blackwell's Island and on November 8 he sailed for France, his passage paid by Mrs. Harding and several of her friends.

The statement has been made in bank advertisements that if it had been placed at compound interest in the year 1 it would have grown by now to a sum larger than all the money in the world.

Such a statement must have caught the eye of Alfred V. Lincoln of Charlestown, Mass. His will provides that \$7500 of his estate must be set aside at compound interest for ninety years, or until the year 2011. Then the total will be drawn out to plant many trees in Mr. Lincoln's home town.

At 4 per cent compound interest money doubles in seventeen years and 246 days. In ninety years, Mr. Lincoln's original \$7500 will amount to about \$380,000. Shrewdly invested by trustees, it may turn into millions. (United States Treasury Bulletin.)

The Juniors of a Tennessee Auxiliary Red Cross service supplied clothing for a number of needy children and assisted the chapter secretary in a number of ways. One activity was the taking of flowers to the sick and "shutting in" the chapter secretary reports cases of sickness to the teachers, who pass the information on to the Juniors. The Juniors are also gathering up old magazines, which are distributed by the chapter secretary.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart of Washington, D. C., has built a community house in Prague, Czechoslovakia, as a memorial to her husband. The institution will be designed for the benefit of the children, in accordance with the suggestion of Miss Alice Masaryk, the daughter of the President of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F. Cooke, Washington, D. C., recently distributed \$3,000 Testaments and \$75,000 tracts and leaflets during a 40,000-mile tour by motor car. Another phase of the service of the automobile to Gospel work is

A MEWSING ERROR
OF YE EDITOR.

Continued of "Arkansas Thomas Cat" Gets His Letters of Advice Continued.

Last summer the editor of the Thomas Cat was in receipt of two communications requesting personal replies, one from an anxious mother who wrote touching the proper rearing of twins, the other from a farmer who asked for a method of getting rid of grasshoppers. On account of a business rush the replies got in the wrong envelopes. To the mother of the twins went this interesting recommendation: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it. After jumping in the flames for a few minutes, the little pests will be speedily done for." Uncle Mart Lowrey, who was troubled with grasshoppers, was hidden to "Give cancer oil regularly in moderate doses and rub their gums with a bone." (Arkansas Thomas Cat.)

that country cherishes a considerable distance apart may have the same pastor, provided they furnish him with a car.

TENT SKIRT.

Hoop Cross Threatens to Engulf Womanhood Again.

The jump skirt is doomed. Those who have refrained from drinking wood alcohol for fear of going blind during the brief-skirt epidemic need have no such compunctions in the future. A French fashion journal says the hoop skirt will be all the rage within one year.

The first hoop skirt was designed by Omar the tentmaker, and the idea was later used by P. T. Barnum to house his congress of freaks and apinals. So far as history goes Omar's design was first used as a skirt by the late lamented Queen Elizabeth.

When Queen Li floated out of Windsor Castle to take the air she resembled a full rigged ship sailing before the wind, with everything working, including the foretop, spinnaker and jib. She occupied so much territory that she had to speak in a loud tone of voice to be heard by her large circle of admirers. They used to hold the six-day bicycle races around the edge of her skirt.

In those days the woman herself merely acted in the capacity of center pole for the tent she wore and when she was overtaken by a high wind it was customary for her hunkies to stake her gown to the ground around the edges.

There was a hull in the hoop-skirt epidemic for some time, and hoop skirts broke out in this country along about the Civil War period. They didn't exactly cause the war, but they may cause one this time. (Roy K. Moulton in New York Mail.)

—wishing you a Merry Christmas

There's nothing like
Christmas. It's one day in
that folks get a clean-cut
philosophy of "Peace on Earth
Will Toward Men."

May it bring happiness

Deitmer
QUALITY EYE SERVICE
354 South Broadway - 735 So.

A Month's enjoyment for Eastern Folks
Los Angeles Times
Annual Midwinter Number 29
Out Dec. 29

Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number Out Thursday (DECEMBER 29).

Send It To Eastern Friends
The Favorite New Year's
Gift from California

With its pictures, maps and bright readable
articles covering every conceivable phase of
Southern California's life and activities, the
Times' Annual Midwinter Number furnishes
a winter's enjoyment to the folks back East.

Although representing enormous outlays for
engravings, photographs, printing and paper
and requiring months of editorial preparation,
the services of scores of experts, the Midwinter
Number, with its seven sections enclosed
in a decorated wrapper, sells for approximately
the same price as a single high-grade greeting
card.

Price 15¢

Mailed Postpaid Anywhere in United States, 25c
Canada or Mexico

Send or bring a list of names to The Times or to any Times' agent accompanied with payment at 25c per
name, and copies of Midwinter Number will be mailed direct from Times' office to your friends.

Each Copy Comprises Seven Separately-Bound Magazine Sections, Printed in Colors, Sepia-Tones, and Black and White,
Enclosed in Decorated Wrapper Ready for Mailing

1921, The Miracle Year in Southern California, Set Forth in 240 Pages of Pictures, Maps, Charts and Brilliant, Special Articles

Growth in population—industrial achievements—progress in commerce, building, oil, mining, agriculture, stock-raising—charms and attractions of boulevards, roads and trails—scenic wonders
and glorious climate—all are embraced in the seven big sections, the largest and finest Midwinter Number ever produced.

Last Year's Edition Sold Out
in Two Days

Copies intended for Eastern New Year's gifts
should be ordered in advance from nearest
branch office.

Some of this year's sparkling new features
Early photographs of Los Angeles reproduced
by Times' reticulation process.

Amazing views of city today from sky and
earth—congested streets, huge office buildings,
industrial centers, double-page spread of city
from Twelfth St.

Two-page colored picture map by Stanley
Owens, showing Los Angeles County with color
crop centers.

New historical side-lights on Southern California
and its world-beating growth.

WAR AND CASH
UNDER CHINA.

Wish of Former, Scourge
of Later Serious.

Writer Says Clashes
Are Really Political.

Great Powers They
Helped Start Strife.

BY GILBERT KEND.

There are two
things in the Chinese
mind, one the
collapse of the
dynasty and the other
the collapse of the
dynasty. It is not
nearly so simple as
it seems. It is not
nearly so simple as
it seems. It is not
nearly so simple as
it seems.

The first place, for purposes
of the Chinese mind, as well as through
the eyes of outside critics to
everything Chinese, even
the political life of the
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AND CASH
CHINA.

erry Christmas

There's nothing visionary about Christmas. It's one day in the year when folks get a clear-cut focus on the philosophy of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

May it bring happiness to you

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The Light of the Christmas Candles reveals the Worth of a Successful Home

When the spark of the Christmas Spirit kindles our hearth-fire's glow and lights the candles in our hearts and homes, we are able to see what things are worth-while in life.

Now every false and vain ambition appears to us in its true guise, a cheap, poor substitute for something big, beautiful and blessed, a happy home!

The light of the Christmas candles reveals to everyone the worth of a home so built and furnished as to be the sure, dependable abiding-place of Health, Success and Happiness—in short, a thoroughly successful home.

For a successful home is the well-spring of deep pleasures and immortal blessings. It is the seat of a man's true self-respect, a woman's dignity, and their children's grace and charm. It is the throne of hospitality, good cheer and comradeship.

Thus, perhaps, today's brief "holly-sweet moments of laughter and tears" will bring to you new ideals of a bettered home-to-be—a joyful dream! But later, when the tree is stripped and carried out, the wreaths of shrivelled holly taken down, and the guttered candles thrown into the fire, will you not crave more than just the "insubstantial fabric of a dream?"

Surely you will desire, too, the companionable presence of the actual things by which your home will gain greater beauty, comfort and convenience.

Then you will come, we hope, to Barker Bros. We are so eager to give you everything of inspiration, understanding and practical assistance that this great Store has to offer!

So "the light of the Christmas candles" will not flicker out as Christmas Day departs, but will stay burning in your home the whole year long.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS to You and to Your Household! May you have candles on a tree, wreaths in windows and a log upon the hearth. May you hear music rippled with laughter and sniff the mingled fragrance of evergreen and roasting fowl. A jolly Christmas and a glad New Year!

Post-Christmas Clearances for Tuesday

In the Art and Gift Department

—thousands of art pieces, comprising practically the entire stock of this extensive section, including belated European importations—framed pictures, mirrors, lamps and shades, candlesticks, Italian marbles, French porcelains, etc.—at REDUCTIONS FROM 25 TO 50 PER CENT.

In the Drapery Department

—numbers of fancy pillows and table scarfs, materially reduced, some as low as HALF ORIGINAL PRICE.

In "The Children's Store"

—wonderful varieties of dolls, sharply marked down for immediate clearance. Also our entire line of the popular Pacific coaster, the superior express wagon, radically underpriced. Briefly, nearly everything in our present displays of toys and children's furniture will start swift selling, early Tuesday at EXTREME REDUCTIONS!

"Open House" at Barker Bros. This Week!—with the Model Homes, Gallery of Mirrors, and All Exhibits Arranged to Give You Welcome.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

South Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

In this department the Times will each week give news of the activities of the various fraternal societies and allied organizations. Contributions should be sent to the Editor, Times, Los Angeles, Cal., and must reach the office on Wednesday noon.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the admission of Iowa to the Union, a dinner will be given next Wednesday at the City Club dining room under the auspices of the Iowa Association of Southern California. All visiting and former residents of Iowa are invited.

Judge Craft, newly elected president of the Iowa Association, will preside. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., following a get-acquainted hour. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling C. H. Farnham, secretary of the association.

ODD FELLOWS.

O. L. Burns, captain of the first degree team staff of America Lodge No. 21, is working on plans to add a number of new features to the first degree team.

Edwin R. Robinson, lodge No. 21, gave a Christmas tree festival in Fraternity Hall Friday evening.

Good Will Lodge No. 221 will hold a grand rally night next Thursday. A special program will be offered.

The new Burbank lodge, organized a year ago, has returned to its quarters, and is fitting up rooms over the First National Bank building.

Robert L. Patterson and Charles E. Bernhardt, leaders of the fraternal press committee, are planning the organization of a Fraternal Press Club.

Scott-Temple Lodge No. 371 will confer to initiatory degree on a class of candidates next Tuesday, at 230 1/2 South Main street. On January 2 there will be an installation of officers. W. J. Baker was elected Noble Grand and Dr. C. R. Laraway, Vice Grand.

Pasadena Lodge No. 234 will celebrate the thirty-sixth anniversary of founding next Thursday. Members of "I Will" lodge of South Pasadena, will pay them a visit. The program will include several unusual and elaborate stunts, and refreshments will be served.

MASONS.

Charles F. Smith Lodge No. 441 met Wednesday evening to install the following officers: Frank G. Fallon, Worshipful Master; Howard A. Tracy, Senior Warden; Arthur E. DeLoe, Junior Warden; Oliver E. W. Robinson, Treasurer; Plummer E. Montgomery, Secretary; Dr. Chas. Monticelli, Chaplain; Nathan E. Glueck, Senior Deacon; Charles L. Lewis, Junior Deacon; Hewitt Callender, Marshal; W. M. Fawcett, Senior Steward; Guy D. Donald, Junior Steward; Percy S. Ashton, Tyler.

Wilshire Lodge No. 445 met Wednesday evening to install the following officers: Bertin A. Weyl, Worshipful Master; Jacob E. Lohdell, Senior Warden; Sydney E. Brown, Junior Warden; William J. Worsham, Treasurer; Edwin Fowler, Secretary; Thomas A. Dille, Senior Deacon; Lloyd D. Reekle, Junior Deacon; George D. Montgomery, Marshal; Robert L. Hansen, Senior Steward; George P. Waller, Jr., Junior Steward; Horace C. Fike, Chaplain; Stanley Ross, Fawcett, Tyler.

Aitken Lodge No. 378 will move from Forester Hall to Golden State Hall at Twenty-third and Union avenues. Meetings are held every Monday night. The hall will be ready for the first meeting in January.

UNITED WORKMEN.

A new lodge of the order at Long Beach, to be known as Long Beach Lodge No. 4, was instituted week ago. District Manager George M. Laird of Long Beach secured the charter list and perfected the organization. The ceremony was conducted by E. T. Lisle, state manager. Following the institution, the newly elected officers were installed by E. Owen, Past Master of the Los Angeles Lodge No. 1, and the ritualistic work was completed by the officers of Los Angeles Lodge No. 1. F. M. Budlong of British Columbia was a guest of honor and spoke on the experiences of the order during the first years of its existence. Oscar Fry is the presiding officer of the new lodge, and Marie J. Craig, secretary.

The last initiation of the year was held Thursday by Los Angeles Lodge No. 1. During the year this lodge has made a membership gain of 126 per cent.

AMERICAN YEOMEN.

California-Pacific Homestead, No. 1124, will give a masquerade ball for the benefit of the degree team at the meeting next Friday evening.

A regular business meeting of Polanella Homestead, No. 1725, will be held on Wednesday.

Union Homestead will meet next Tuesday evening for a business session and to initiate candidates.

A business meeting of Woodbine Homestead, No. 2486, will be held Thursday evening.

Burbank Homestead, No. 4872, will give a Christmas entertainment tomorrow evening.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Los Angeles Court No. 20 will give a Christmas entertainment tomorrow evening at 327 1/2 South Hill street. Santa Claus will visit the children of members attending at about 8 p.m. Dancing will follow the program.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

A class of fifty candidates was initiated by Eugene F. Parlor, No. 109, last week, and applications of thirty new candidates were received at the same meeting. Louis P. Russell has been elected president of the parlor.

The open meeting planned by Los Angeles Parlor, No. 109, for the end of the month has been postponed to January 4, it will be

STATE SOCIETIES.

The 1933 State picnic season will officially open with the Utah-Idaho reunion at Sycamore Grove Saturday, January 14. The week following the Canadian tourists picnic will be held, also at Sycamore Grove.

Plans for both the New Jersey and Nebraska meetings scheduled for January 2 have been changed. The Nebraska meeting will be held Friday, January 5. The New Jersey meeting will probably be cancelled.

Large halls for the winter meetings have been found necessary by both the Minnesota and Illinois societies. Announcement of the new locations will be made later. A number of the state societies are planning to meet in the Angeles Hotel hall at Fourth and Spring streets after the first of the year.

ABOUT WOMEN.

At the age of 80, Miss Marie Redding is regarded as the dean of Atlanta's business women.

Louisa May Abbott and her father, inseparable companions in life, died two days apart.

Rosa Bonheur always wore masculine costume.

Lady Parker, wife of Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist, played extra in Elinor Glyn's story, "The Great Moment," recently produced in photoplay form.

Dr. Helen A. Peacock, dean of women at Whitman College, recently retired after nearly thirty years of service as a member of the college faculty.

An edict against the wearing of short skirts and the displaying of arms has been issued by the city magistrate of Shanghai. In future offenders will be arrested and fined.

The factory girl in Russia receives more money than a teacher or office worker.

Miss Marguerite Zoff of St. Louis is the only woman naturalization examiner in the United States.

The first British savings bank was started by a woman, Priscilla Wakefield, at Tottenham, near London, in 1789. It was for children and was followed by one for adults in 1804.

Only five states—Iowa, Florida, West Virginia, Alabama and New Mexico—do not regulate in any way the hours in which women may work.

Mrs. Amelia Spurgeon, aunt of the famous preacher, the Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, recently celebrated her one hundred and second birthday at her home in England.

Miss Mary L. Dutton, who owns and operates two cafeterias in Chicago, is planning to open a third establishment in the same city which will be the largest eating place of its kind in the world.

Miss Gladys Unger, an English playwright, who has married her Persian collaborator, Kai Ardashir, wrote her first play when she was 7, and in 1915 wrote her last, more than twenty of her plays produced on the London stage.

Mrs. Robert F. Griess, who accompanied her husband, who was in charge of the scientific exploration party through the Mt. Katmai volcanic region in Alaska, has the distinction of being the only woman who ever stood on the crater of Mt. Katmai and saw the terrific sights within.

Mrs. Minnie G. Scharr of Charleston is the first Virginia woman to be named a deputy collector of internal revenue.

JONAH'S TOWN.

Projected New Harbor Facilities at Jaffa Will Cost Millions.

JAFFA (Palestine)—If the prophet Jonah should return in the next few months to this little port, whence he set sail some 2600 years ago on his tempestuous voyage, he probably would be amazed at the metamorphosis.

After all these centuries, modernism, in the form of a twentieth century harbor, is about to make its commercial encroachments upon this basking seashore, whose name was Joppa when Jonah knew it.

For some years, and particularly since the British occupation, a harbor for Palestine has been talked of, but only now is this dream about to be realized. An Italian banking syndicate, having satisfied itself that great commercial possibilities are wrapped up in new-old Palestine, has offered to advance the necessary capital, subject to adequate governmental guarantees, and the actual work is expected to soon begin.

The plans as drawn call for the expenditure of a sum not to exceed \$7,000,000, to be retired with interest within thirty years.

The harbor is to be located directly opposite the section of the old city of Bible times making the present customhouse a central point from which the extension will be made northward and southward. It is to comprise three sections, one devoted entirely to freight and passenger ships, one to shipbuilding and repairing and one to fishing.

Lack of proper harbor facilities has been one of the greatest impediments to commercial development of Palestine. When the weather is stormy and the sea rough, it is practically impossible now for boats to come even within three miles of land, and even in mild weather all ships have to be loaded and unloaded with the aid of small, obsolete craft.

Commensurate with harbor improvement, the city of Jaffa itself is making plans to come out of its lethargy. Independent commercial interests already are formulating plans to develop four miles of waterfront, intending to build restaurants, restaurants, hotels and private homes for the benefit of traders and tourists. (Exchange.)



J. W. Robinson Co.

- Seventh and Grand -



Announcing Robinson's Between-Holiday Sales

THIS store will be closed all day Monday, but great preparations have taken place for its opening on Tuesday at nine. Robinson's will have Sales of exceptional interest this coming week.

It will be well worth while to watch for details of the Sales which will appear in Monday's Times and Monday's Express.

It will be well worth while to come downtown just to see some of the goods which will be on display in Robinson's windows today and Monday.

But it is the most important to remember that the Sales begin Tuesday.

WANTED—HELP—F
Household and Domestic
WANTED—Young, refined, bright woman and housekeeper to take care of real home with four girls. Good salary and expert references. State salary required and place of account of experience. Call 8, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—Wife woman for

547 WFL
year. (26)

work in South Pasadena. Men
cook and willing worker. \$200
WANTED—Woman to cook and
for 10 people. 1733 McCADDER
by 2000

WANTED—Girl to do general
in private family. Inquire
ANDREWS PLACE near 24th
WANTED—Experienced
housework and cooking 2400
WANTED—Girl to assist in
Good home. Call 607 & 5741
WANTED—Man new to domestic
as family. 1415 W. 40TH S

WANTED — Teachers, Bookkeepers, Teachers' Agy., 638 Chas. of C.

WANTED—HELP.
Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—\$50 to \$100 monthly salary. If experienced and steady; cash pay; confidential; for someone trustworthy; no position; write immediately to INSTITUTE, Dept. 804-C, New York.

WANTED—WE EDUCATE men

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY.
Hand outstretched, criminals,
ok. We furnish material, part
for making. Stamped envelopes
criminals. UNDERWOOD ART G.
Forthmouth, Ohio.

WANTED - Men. Age 17 to 65.
Unnecessary. Travel, make con-
ditions, reports. Salaries; crim-

WANTED - Foreign Detective
161 st. Lonla

WANTED - Owners opportunity
to profit capital investment
real estate. **NATIONAL CO-OP**
REALTY Co., "T" 1420 Two
rooms. **D. C.**

WANTED - Detective, Police, Men
with detective inclination write
for complete information and edu-
cation. **INTERNATIONAL EX-**
CHANGE, 112 W. Adams, C.

WANTED - BRICKLAYERS, CA-
UILDERS, need for free book
Read Blueprints "No charge"

W. MORSE, Sept. 1899 Chicago
Widg., Chicago, Ill.
WANTED—Men for U. S. Mail
moment, easy to get in small
own COLORED Masonary. Write
HINDS, 1111 N. LaSalle, Chicago
WANTED—Photographers
Working girl paid \$10.00 a day
thought worthless. Details
PRODUCERS LEAGUE, 111 N. M.
WANTED—By telephone, training
ple, from cook, help, chauffeur,
secretaries. Best refs. MR. CROWL
571798
WANTED—Names men seeking

WANTED—Men to qualify as
bookkeepers, experience unnecessary.
Portation furnished. Write W.
St. Louis.

WANTED—MEN for detective work
experience unnecessary. Write Z. G.
Main Court, detective, St. Louis.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE CO.
18 to 25. No casting director at
Fairview ave. Wabash car to Ph.

Investments Recorded

WANTED—CAPITAL
For expansion in well established real estate, insurance, investment corporation with 100 employees 20 salaried; with \$10,000 was made by the time 1934. Address LC, box 2.

WANTED—OFFICE MAN ON a
take charge of collecting
salico. Investment of \$2000 in
forest. Cash or term. Salary
profits. Other interests percent of
giving this business his time.
day before 12, 303 H. W. N.
BLOD. 4th and Spring.

WANTED—Sales manager by man
the company to sell large of
the territory \$1000 cash and
Expansional opportunity for
see Mr. FRANK Room 234, No.
114 E. 1st St.

WANTED—DESIGNER ON EXPR

WANTED—Man complete crew power grading equipment. Good wages, share profits. Must meet required. **ATKIN, 4975 S. 10th, Wauwatosa, Wis.**

WANTED—Cable and other help. **Frederickson, 1000 N. Brown, 319 Wilcox Bldg., Duluth.**

WANTED—Man with \$2000 to Good job. Best salary in city.

1. BOX 04, TIMES OFFICE
WANTED—
HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY AND
COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING
All instruction under personal
supervision of certified public accountants
write or phone (223-34) for free
ACCOUNTANCY EDUCATIONAL
Page 1, 623 Black Elm, Los Angeles
WANTED—Lectures, the systematic, planned
practical way. No bookish, blackboard
long lectures. Complete course, 12
sessions.
Phone 94-071 118 W. 7th

WANTED—HARRIS, Isaac and
Loring (traps) in 10 to 20 days
for information. COLLETTES
700 S. Grand. **WANTED—**
BELL SHORTHAND, SHORT
CREDITED SHORTHAND IN THE
NEW BLACK BLOG.
WANTED—FURNITURE, COLUMBIA
Marcel waning hairdressing, dyest
locks, hair only. 221 Moreauville
WANTED—GARDNER SCHOOL OF
and Art. Day and evening life
ST. DOMINGUE
WANTED—MILITARY COLLEGE
School of Military. See Help Wa
ma.

WANTED-SEE THE DIXON 2nd. str. man
mariner, engineer, 345 N. POLARIS ST.
WANTED- Learn mechanical, auto
and evening classes, 229 HUNTING
WANTED- Continue learning, work
evening, military, drawing, 544 W
WANTED- both men and women
or evening classes, F.M.C.A. No.
WANTED- Men and women to
study, reading, 1100 S. STOKES ST.
WANTED- Commercial, 1st year
mathematics, Cream Soda, 651 S.
WANTED- Learn beauty culture,
College, Est. 12 yrs, 2nd Morris
WANTED- SEE THE DIXON 2nd. str. man

WANTED - Ladies arithmetically inclined at 228 W. SECOND ST., Room 2.

WANTED - Ladies to learn English. MACDONALD, 504 MYRTLE ST.

WANTED - U. S. Travel Agents & Exchange. 154-156 N. VAN ANNE.

WANTED - ASSISTANCE HUSBAND. LEGAL 4TH FLOOR. DRUGGAL'S.

WANTED - Practical Auto & Truck

WANTED - Y. & S. Laundry; Wash
and mangle night steams M.
WANTED - We teach you right fast
T.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. Take a
WANTED - Men, prospects for A-ONE
W. W. BARCOCK, 834 Yale Ave.
WANTED - Office Secretary, private
hand teacher. WILCOX Bldg.,
607 N. Main St.
Wanted -- Harbor trade taught
made while learning. Call 529 K.
WANTED - Barber business training
MOLIER BARBER COLLEGE, 420
N. Main St.
WANTED - DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

WANTED—Wanted, study, amateur or professional, cell analysis; care full; HEDGES LABORATORY, 7927 N. W.

WANTED.
Agents and Correspondents.

WANTED—Salesman. Experience not necessary, permanent, city or traveling. Will list of lines and full particulars from NAT. BAZZORREN'S T. A. ARM 304 Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman. To work in territory in an old established business. Good opportunities. Write to Mr. BALSTON, 800 Wade st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesman, how plan your business. All Retailers, Made or Pleasant to sell, very profitable goods. CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

WANTED—SALESMEN, STOCK LINE \$10 to \$25 per day. No samples to carry. Selling like H. LINCOLN & SONS CO., 315 Main Ave., Dept. 10, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Ways to turn for cash. Make sell your own goods. We show 100 Price book contains everything.

LABORATORIES, 625 Main, Richmond
WANTED—stop daily grind, start a
mirrored, auto headlights, tabular
Plans free, CHARLES SPINKER,
115 Marine, Ind.
WANTED—Increase your prod., selling
perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line
CAMION CO., Dept. 642, St. Louis.

[illegible]

Los Angeles Sunday Times. DECEMBER 25, 1921. [PART IV]. This page contains a large number of small advertisements, primarily for automobiles and real estate. The ads are organized into columns and sections, including 'MOTOR CARS', 'REAL ESTATE', and 'BUSINESS'. Each ad typically includes details about the vehicle or property being offered, such as make, model, price, and location. Some ads also mention specific agents or dealerships. The text is dense and follows a standard format for classified advertisements of that era.

[illegible][illegible]

THE NEW YORK
 TIMES
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1903
 PUBLISHED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY
 15 N. Y. ST. N. Y. CITY
 PRICE, FIVE CENTS
 ADVERTISING RATES
 THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY
 15 N. Y. ST. N. Y. CITY
 THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY
 15 N. Y. ST. N. Y. CITY

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
 ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
 455 FIFTH AVENUE
 NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
 1968

[illegible][illegible]

9

[illegible]

THIS HIGH CLASS INCOME PROPERTY



Near 11th and Figueroa Street

Leased to a very responsible tenant.
Can be bought at a very low figure.
It will pay you to investigate.

L. J. Durnerin, with
W.W. MINES & CO.
10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring Street Main 2875

THE IDEAL XMAS PRESENT

A HOME IN HERMOSA BEACH
HUGHES REALTY CO.
60 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach, Cal. Tel. 4081

Broadway Heights

For a Few Days We Are Making Reservations of a Limited Number of
Full Size Level Lots at \$1,050.00

Terms 25% Down \$65.63 Every Three Months 7% Interest

THINGS TO REMEMBER
There is street car service in front of property NOW.
Yellow car service to Los Angeles—only 9 blocks out—(fare by book, only 5c)
Every lot is high and has commanding view overlooking both Glendale and Eagle Rock Avenue.

Take Time to See Them

DIRECTIONS: By Auto—Drive east from Glendale on either Broadway or East Colorado Blvd., to tract. Yellow Car—Take Eagle Rock car to Eagle Rock, get off at Colorado Blvd., and walk west about 3 blocks to tract office. Red Car—Go to Glendale and transfer to Eagle Rock car; get off at intersection of Broadway and Colorado Blvd. (In front of tract).

For Further Information Call at
Tract Office, Near Intersection of Bdwy. and Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock

Frank E. Corson

1044 N. Western Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.



IMITATION is the SINCEREST FLATTERY

Have you noticed how many subdividers say, "Near New Windsor Square?"

There are many subdivisions in Los Angeles. There is only one

New Windsor Square

See it for yourself. Nothing else will do. It is the Residential Masterpiece of Los Angeles.

Tracy E. Shoults Company

Larchmont Boulevard at Third St.

Wilshire 5649
Wilshire 5685

BATTERIES WILL BE MADE HERE.

East Chicago Factory Will Establish Branch.

Will Have Capacity of 100 Cell-Sets a Day.

Capital Investment All by Existing Plant.

B. B. Wickey of East Chicago, Ind., has moved his family to Los Angeles and is making his home here, with the purpose of establishing a local factory for the manufacture of the Wickey semi-dry, nonfreezable and rechargeable storage batteries, at present being made by the Wickey Battery Company in a large plant at East Chicago, with an output of 500 batteries a day.

This action follows the large number of inquiries from the Pacific Coast for these batteries, and the evident market in the West for them, indicated by the inquiries to which the eastern plant has been unable to give attention.

Mr. Wickey has been here for several months, investigating the field from the various angles of manufacturing facilities, labor costs, distribution facilities and demand, and has reached the conclusion that the situation here is opportune for the inauguration of a Coast plant, either as a separate institution or as a branch of the parent factory.

As the result of this conclusion he has taken options on several factory sites, has made tentative plans for a new building to occupy not less than 75 by 100 feet, and has made arrangements with his father, A. Wickey, and his brother, E. W. Wickey, to come to Los Angeles immediately after the holidays to conclude the deal and establish the factory.

His father, A. Wickey, was the inventor of the original dry press that he later sold out to the International Harvester Company, afterward establishing the Famous Manufacturing Company at East Chicago, for the manufacture of a variety of haling devices for paper, metal scrap and other waste materials, which have secured wide sale; and later developed the Wickey battery. He is expected to

REAL ESTATE MEN LEAD.

Memberships in the newly organized Western-avenue Golf Club have been taken by a large number of prominent business men of Los Angeles and suburban communities. A number of the club members, it is stated, have already bought lots in the tract and are planning the erection of homes there.

Real estate men take the leading place in point of club memberships, which also includes bankers, attorneys and physicians.

Prominent among the real estate men are: E. L. Burt, L. W. Coffey, H. H. Cotton, H. W. Lockhart, J. W. Oakley, C. C. Tatum and C. Calbeck. Attorneys who have taken out memberships include J. H. Alvord, Louis F. Labaree, W. W. Ashbrook, E. Allison, J. W. Maupin, G. C. Watson and Milton K. Young. Among the automobile and tire dealers represented are T. W. Ashbrook, E. Allison, J. W. Ayers, George M. Hawley, W. R. Heath, Carl McElroy, T. P. Tupman, L. C. Burns and Theodore Cate.

Listed among the bankers are W. T. Hopper, president, First National Bank, Hollywood; F. A. Zillit, president, Citizens National Bank, Inglewood; W. G. Brown, president, First National Bank, Los Angeles; W. H. Wood, president, First National Bank, Gardena; and O. O. Tragon, Los Angeles Trust

and Savings Bank; A. A. Lamm, California Bank; John C. Johnson and Henry J. Johnson of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; Thomas J. Jennings, Security Trust and Savings Bank; and Gust E. Anderson, Hellman Bank.

Doctors, surgeons and dentists, prominent among the Western-avenue Country Club members are Dr. Duane Coffin, Dr. Ralph Hagan, Dr. W. T. McMillan, Dr. C. R. Stoner, Dr. William R. Maiden, Dr. Thomas McHugh, Dr. A. E. Fellows, Dr. A. T. Cummings, Dr. T. W. Jones, Dr. Walter Holleran, Dr. L. P. Kaul, Dr. Claude A. McGee, Dr. E. S. Packard and Dr. William J. Reed.

The University of Southern California is well represented in the membership by L. J. Stabler, George F. Bonney, E. H. Healy, D. V. Steed, and E. A. Urey.

Other prominent Angelenos among the members are W. E. Hancock of Buckner and O. R. Matthews of Hamburger's Department Store; George A. Malloy and J. W. Charters, druggists; Alfred Backrach, A. Frank, owner of the Ansonia Apartments, S. H. Lund, hotel owner, George A. Collins, hotel owner, of the Gates Hotel; E. J. Crowley, haberdasher; B. A. Hillard of the Pacific Mutual, Hunsel A. Allen, L. W. Pitts and Earl C. Nispet of the Union Oil Company.

New Van Nuys Bank Building is Under Way.

In keeping with the spirit of progressiveness and development toward the Southern California today, Van Nuys is erecting a modern two-story bank building on the corner of Sherman Way and Sylmar street. The building will be occupied by the newly formed Bank of Van Nuys, of which W. F. Whitsett is president.

An interesting fact in connection with the new building is that it will replace the first building erected by Van Nuys. It will be recalled that Van Nuys was founded on Feb. 22, 1911, and the building that was giving way to the new bank structure was erected on Feb. 15, 1911, and has served as the development office for Mr. Whitsett during the intervening ten years.

Mr. Whitsett has always taken a strong stand in favor of increased building activities, and the conviction that now is the best time to build was one of the primary reasons for the organization of the new bank. Van Nuys building permits have shown a great increase within the past few months, and it is predicted that more new buildings will be erected during the year of 1922 than the total for the past three years. With a well-defined program of street improvements that has already resulted in decisions to pave several miles of streets in the surrounding territory, it is believed that many tracts will be opened up for subdivision and will bring hundreds of new families into the community.

Tract of Five Hundred Lots Changes Hands

P. R. Longley of the firm of Longley & Hewitt, Hollywood realty brokers, reports the sale of 501 lots in Hollywood Park, for the Hollywood Park Company, to William A. Morton and C. K. Douglas, both of whom are Hollywood residents, for a consideration of approximately \$125,000.

This tract is located at the crest of the Hollywood Park subdivision, which was divided by the Hollywood Park Company, of which Mr. Longley was the largest stockholder. H. R. Rackliff, O. N. Baskley, J. P. Ingle, J. P. Gardner and F. E. Ellis are also interested in the company.

More than 600 lots have been sold by Mr. Longley for the company in the past few years in this tract, and this present sale of 501 lots disposes of all the subdivided lots. The Hollywood Park Company still owns about 100 acres adjoining the tract recently sold, and this property will be subdivided and placed on the market immediately.

The firm of Longley & Hewitt have also sold the stucco bungalow at 1912 Chahuenga avenue for Mrs. McKee to Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Avery of Ojai, for \$10,500. Dr. Avery will open offices in Hollywood January 1. They also sold a six-room bungalow on Hollywood Drive for Mrs. J. W. Kruse, to F. S. Stuart, for \$800.

BUYS EXETER TRACT.

Grape Vineyard Changes Hands: New Building Planned.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) EXETER, Dec. 22.—J. A. Robbins has purchased a forty-acre tract of land in the Exeter district, about a mile east of Exeter. The property is partially set to grapes and is considered one of the best in this section. The subdivision said to have been about \$27,000.

The firm of Hahn and Livingston is starting erection of a 45 by 84-foot tile building on the lots at the corner of D and Pine streets. An up-to-date garage and storage warehouse for their implements will be included in the building, as well as a small store to be occupied by Mr. Simlar for a candy and cigar store.

Mayor Charles L. Burnett reports that in addition to selling his interests in the Exeter Lemon Core Lumber Company he has disposed of his ranch lying north-east of Exeter to B. S. Campbell of Long Beach. This ranch is composed of seventeen acres of peaches and ten acres of olives in full bearing. Although there are no houses or other improvements on the property the consideration is supposed to be about \$20,000.

LAND OFFICE SOON TO BE REMODELED.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) VILLAGES, Dec. 24.—The remodeling of the second floor of the Odd Fellows' Building, which will give the United States land office here one of the best suites of rooms of any office in the State, will be started soon.

The present land office room and equipment have been for some time recognized as inadequate and plans for the improvements have been in contemplation for several months. All fixtures and furniture will be of an approved modern type.

Hancock Park

--your home

You desire your home to be a visible reflection of the standing of your family in the community—

You insist that it be located where it will be safe from the encroachments of business or apartments—

It must be within easy access of the heart of the city—close to schools—with adequate transportation facilities at hand—

Every improvement from concrete streets to ornamental street lamps must be installed—

And above all, the property must be so priced as to represent far better values than for similarly situated property elsewhere in the city—

Hancock Park offers all this and more—

Hancock Park
office on the property
Wilshire at Rossmore

IT is a REAL CHRISTMAS TODAY at BELVEDERE GARDENS

For many of the new residents of Belvedere Gardens this is their first Christmas under their own roof.

It should be a happy Christmas—specially joyous by the thought that a large part of their wages is now going into THEIR OWN HOME instead of to a landlord as in the past.

We point with pride today to the fact that nearly 800 homes now border the streets of Belvedere Gardens—all built by the purchase of these home lots within the short time of 6 months.

We are happy that we have been able to assist over 1000 wage earners, workmen and farmer renters towards this HOME OWNERSHIP in this short period.

It has made this Christmas a happy one for us and in extending to you

Our Sincere Greetings
for a
Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year

we hope that by next Christmas we may have an opportunity of similarly assisting you towards owning a home.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10948
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BUILDING

20 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Deal

Growing Population Brings Opportunities

Stores and factories must be started or enlarged—hundreds of new jobs—new lines—changing circumstances throw all sorts of business opportunities into the hands of those who are ready to seize them. See today's "Business Chances."

DAY MORNING
TION ON
BIG SITE
IS TAKE

Corner on H
and Boulevard H
Holliston.

A. Brown & Co., realtors, announced the receipt of the property of the late Mr. Brown, who was a resident of Hollywood, and who had been a resident of Hollywood for many years. The property was a large tract of land, and was being sold by the realtors. The property was a large tract of land, and was being sold by the realtors.

The site is one of the most desirable in Hollywood, and is being sold by the realtors. The property was a large tract of land, and was being sold by the realtors.

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Rock ark

Fifty-year building restrictions. Ornamental Street Lights, sewer, water, gas and electricity to the curb. All carried in underground conduits. Five-inch concrete boulevards built under our own supervision.

Wholesale average prices plus the cost of improvements only.

CHRISTMAS at GARDENS

the new residents of Belvedere their first Christmas under their own roof.

happy Christmas—made especially for the thought that a large share is now going into THEIR OWN pockets to a landlord as in the past.

pride today to the fact that homes now border the streets of Belvedere—all built by the purchasers of lots within the short time of 6 months.

that we have been able to assist home owners, workingmen and forwarders this HOME OWNERSHIP period.

Christmas a happy one for us and for you

Sincere Greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

by next Christmas we may have a home.

Investment Co.
10348
POPULAN BLDG.
Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Frank H. Ayres
Constructive Subdivider
New Postage Building, Pico 2194

TO GOVERN METHODS.

With the idea of reviewing the 1921 activities and outlining a program for the conduct of their business in 1922, the Excursion Subdividers will gather next Wednesday evening for their final meeting of this year. This organization, whose membership includes a group of the most active men in the local subdivision field, following several conferences with the local municipal authorities, adopted a set of regulations governing the conduct of the buses, which are used in connection with their free real estate excursions.

Under the new arrangement, the distribution of free tickets by their agents on the streets will be discontinued.

It is expected that the option will be closed within the near future.

Contemplated improvements, for which only tentative plans have been made, will involve an expenditure of about \$150,000, it is stated. The entire site will be improved, however, the first floors to be devoted to stores, with a banking room on the corner, and a modern theater. The upper floors will be divided into apartments of three to five rooms, as well as single hotel rooms. At the rear of the building, according to present plans, a public garage, accessible from Cherokee avenue, and containing about 100,000 square feet of floor space, will be built.

HOLLYWOOD LIBRARY.
Dodd & Richards have been selected as the architects for the new branch library building at Hollywood. About \$80,000 will be available for this purpose.

Wilshire Crest

The best residence section of a city can be located by a stranger by its air of well being and prosperity, its excellent improvements and its uniformly good houses.

Everybody knows that in Los Angeles the best residence section is along Wilshire Boulevard.

Wilshire Crest, the highest ground on Wilshire Boulevard west of Western Avenue, is in the very best residence district.

Don't make the mistake of believing that prices here are any more than you want to pay for a lot. Although it is the very best, and its improvements are comprehensive and costly, the owners bought the land before the advance and lot prices are surprisingly low.

Naturally, the property is being bought with record rapidity and soon you will have to buy from the lucky original purchaser and pay him a large profit.

William F. Young
Suite 1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
61719

David Barry & Co.
Suite 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
60389

Tract Office 568394

Notes on Wilshire Blvd. to the high ground just west of the thickly built up district. Take West 111th St. car to L. A. High School, walk north to Wilshire Boulevard.

LET IT RAIN!

PICO BOULEVARD HEIGHTS

HIGH AND DRY

The Next Great Development of Los Angeles

Beautiful for homesites—high ground sloping three ways. The fixed path of the highclass residence development. The middle of the streams of travel, east and west, and north and south—a through main artery to the Palisades.

Strong growth of values—a splendid investment.

Four-foot fronts, starting at \$1100

Discount for homes coming within given time.

Home and property is protected for years.

East and Pico Boulevard—or south from Fairfax Avenue through the grounds to tract office, Pico Boulevard and Fairfax.

Tract Office, Sunday and Monday

Auto from end of Pico car line.

Frank H. Ayres
Constructive Subdivider
New Postage Building, Pico 2194

Tract Office Pico at Fairfax

RATE CHANGES ARE NECESSARY.

Development of Back Country Hinges on Revision.

Would Encourage Opening of San Juan Basin.

Santa Fe is Favoring East Against Los Angeles.

(Continued from First Page.)

with the Missouri town, in laying their commodities down in the Albuquerque district. Here is the schedule, which is only half the story:

Class	K.C. to Albuquerque	L.A. to Albuquerque
1	200	200
2	200	200
3	200	200
4	200	200
5	200	200
6	200	200
7	200	200
8	200	200
9	200	200
10	200	200

These are the regular classified rate schedules. The discrimination is so palpable that anything more would be required, to show that Los Angeles pays fortunes in tribute to its ancient history.

COMMODITY RATES.
But in addition to the initial lower rates, the special commodity rates allowed the East on account of the long haul water differential allowed in preceding articles, applies, giving Kansas City 10 per cent to 30 per cent still lower rates, than the schedule, while Los Angeles is held strictly to normal scheduled rates.

TO GALLUP, N. M.
Gallup is 1048 miles from Kansas City and 720 miles from Los Angeles. It is the gateway to the great San Juan Basin, which Angelenos are preparing to annex to Los Angeles, with its coal supplies of coal and iron. The schedules on their face look normal; but in reading the subjoined table, remember that Kansas City enjoys special commodity rates 10 to 30 per cent less than the table, while Los Angeles has no such commodity privileges.

Class	K.C. to Gallup	L.A. to Gallup
1	200	200
2	200	200
3	200	200
4	200	200
5	200	200
6	200	200
7	200	200
8	200	200
9	200	200
10	200	200

The 10 to 30 per cent commodity differential allowed Kansas City and not allowed Los Angeles makes it possible for the former to lay down at Gallup at the same or lower rates, 291 commodities in class 1; 357 commodities in class 2; 150 commodities in class 3; 124 commodities in class 4, in the less-than-carload schedule.

FLAGSTAFF.
Flagstaff is 544 miles from Los Angeles and Albuquerque is 528 miles from Denver, all three on the Santa Fe line. Yet the Santa Fe takes goods to Albuquerque for lower initial scheduled rates and allows a commodity differential to Denver but not to Los Angeles, reducing the lower Denver rates. Compare the Denver schedule with Los Angeles for equal distances and for Denver's commodity rates, and ask if we are on equality as shipping competitors.

Class	544 miles L.A. to Flagstaff	528 miles Denver to Albuquerque
1	200	200
2	200	200
3	200	200
4	200	200
5	200	200
6	200	200
7	200	200
8	200	200
9	200	200
10	200	200

Having cited Albuquerque, Gallup and Flagstaff as pivotal and typical points, let it be remembered that the same conditions apply to all the cities and stations in Northern Arizona and New Mexico, as well as to the cities, and it will be seen at once where Los Angeles stands. Bear in mind the thousands of carloads and the millions of pounds of freight involved then wonder at the long-suffering patience of Los Angeles, in submitting to this leveling of unwarranted tribute and this handicap to her occupancy of the commercial field that has become hers through the "white spot" development of recent years.

The only excuse that can be given, is that we were going too fast to take breath. Having reached a breathing spot, we now see the handicap, and we call on the railroads to take off the ball and chain and give us an equal chance with the others in the race. All that is necessary is to show that we mean business. City way to show we mean business is to get behind the organization that is making the fight.

SAN JUAN BASIN.
That the people of the great San Juan Basin in Colorado and New Mexico recognize Los Angeles as their natural market and ocean port, is clear, in view of their appeals for our help in building the 115 mile freight line connecting Farmington with Gallup, will add a new empire to the Santa Fe and a new hinterland to Los Angeles.

That the present freight schedules and the continued discrimination are aimed to annex this rich territory to the East via Kansas City, or to the Gulf via Galveston, and if not checked will go far toward accomplishing that end is clear.

That it is blindness to the new facts, failure to grasp the real and true significance of the largest city west of St. Louis (and soon to pass that city) deafness to the call of the tenth industrial and the only growing ocean port; rather than wanton or wilful discrimination, is considered.

We have grown faster than the rail executives' capacity to learn; faster than their powers of assimilation of new ideas. Completed forceful action at this time, directed to the thinking powers of the three great transcontinental lines—to the men who say "do this" and it is done—is the deed of Los Angeles for the removal of this one remaining shackles on her progress.

TO GOVERN GROWTH.
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 22.—A town planning committee has been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of advertising the various sites for proposed new industries and business to map out a zoning system for the town, to placard the approaches with indicator signs and to carry on an advertising campaign for new residents.

Oneonta Park Annex

Invest your Christmas money in one of these

Big Slightly Lots

50x165

\$1250 to \$1650

Terms 7 1/2

Corners a trifle higher

Prices include sidewalks, curbs, gutters, water, gas, electricity, and street improvements.

Reasonable and sensible restrictions.

ONEONTA STATION
HUNTINGTON DRIVE
CRESTA STATION
SIEIRA VISTA STATION
MAPLE STREET
ACHERBIA ROAD
FREMONT STREET
SIEIRA VISTA STREET
PLUM STREET

This Tract Is Not Flooded

The torrential rains didn't affect Oneonta Park Annex, except to make the surroundings more beautiful. This superb Homeplace is high—breezy in summer, dry and delightful in winter. This entire subdivision is absolutely level, and has perfect drainage.

500 street cars serve this property daily—18 minutes to get to the center of Los Angeles. Unsurpassed boulevards on all sides. High-class homes surround the tract. Fine schools and park only 2 to 5 blocks. No problematical development—it is there now.

Prices are absolutely unequalled in Southern California.

Take any Pasadena Short Line, Oak Knoll or Alhambra car. Get off at La Cresta Station, Alhambra Road (tract office.)

By motor, drive out Huntington Drive to Alhambra Road.

Tract Office Corner Huntington Drive and Alhambra Road. Open Daily and Sunday.

HARRY N. GIFFORD
5th and Spring

JOHN G. STAUB
522 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 15664

ACQUIRES SITE FOR FACTORY.

Construction Company Enters Local Field; to Build Plant.

An important addition to the building industry of the city is contained in the announcement of the establishment here of the United Construction Company, Inc. The concern has just been organized for activity in this city, with John Cain as president. The company operates a sawmill in Washington, and owns 125,000,000 feet of lumber in that state, which will be cut and shipped to Los Angeles.

The United Construction Company will enter the local field with a complete organization of architects, builders and engineers. Executive offices have been opened in the Baker-Detweiler Building. As a plant site the company has leased from B. D. Forbes his entire property on Santa Fe avenue, extending from Twenty-fifth street to Twenty-sixth street, with spur tracks and buildings.

Architects are now preparing plans for a large finishing mill to be erected on the site. In this structure will be manufactured finishing material for houses and buildings to be built in Los Angeles and vicinity. According to the plans, the plant when completed will be equipped to handle more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber at one time. The plant will cover an area of three and one-half acres. The company will be equipped to build and finance homes and buildings of all description.

The deal for the company's Los Angeles location was handled by the W. Ross Campbell company through E. A. Wray of its sales and leasing department.

Announcement was also made of the lease of the storeroom at 229 South Hill street, owned by Dr. William Brill to Henry L. Ware. It is understood a first-class restaurant will be located on the premises. The storeroom at 115 West Fifth street, owned by W. A. Edwards was leased through the Campbell company to T. O. Brooks of Texas. Mr. Brooks has a string of "sandwich shops" in the Lone Star State and will use his local location for extension of his novel business. The concern will be known as T. O. Brooks Sandwich Shop and will open about January 15.

BRICK GARAGE.
T. Beverly Kelm, architect, is preparing plans for a one-story brick garage to be built at 125 West Sixteenth street for L. N. Brungwig. The building will be 62 by 130 feet.

NEW CITY HALL.
Architect William Lee Woollett is preparing plans for a new City Hall for Eagle Rock, to cost about \$35,000. Bonds to this amount were recently voted for this improvement.

EVIDENCE!

Fine buildings you can actually see and inspect for yourself client appreciation attested to in black and white—that is real evidence of the caliber of the Mayo building service.

What Mrs. Julia Mackie says of the Biltmore Apartments on Grand Avenue, designed and erected for her by the Mayo organization, is matched by countless other testimonials from satisfied Mayo clients.

Such evidence has been accumulating for over ten years of specialization in the construction of fine flats, apartment houses and business blocks. Certified architects, experienced engineers and an honest building standard enable the Mayo organization to maintain its enviable reputation.

When may Mayo build for you?

I Can Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

528-531 Black Building 10231

Banking references furnished upon request.

Skill, Integrity and Responsibility.

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants, etc.

which are sold through TIMES Want-Ads run into millions of dollars a year. Men who seek a business opening invariably turn to the "Business Chance" column in THE TIMES.

TAKES LEAD IN
GIVING RATES.Reduced Fares Granted to
Northern Realtors.Program Prepared for Big
January Meeting.Property Transfers Gaining
Throughout State.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
OAKLAND, Dec. 24.—Excursion fares of one and one-half fares for the round trip were announced today by the San Francisco-Sacramento Short Line to the California Real Estate Association's seventh annual meeting in Oakland, Jan. 18-21, 1932, according to a bulletin issued by the State association at Oakland. Realty dealers of Alameda, Contra Costa, Yuba, Sacramento, Yuba, Butte, Sutter and Butte counties will be interested in this announcement.

More than 500 real estate dealers from the 135 cities and towns having members in the California Real Estate Association are expected to attend the annual convention at Oakland Jan. 18-21, 1932, according to an announcement by President Fred E. Reed of the State association. Among the invited guests of honor will be Gov. William D. Stephens and Irving B. Hilt, president National Association of Real Estate Boards. Features of the convention will be talks on salesmanship, taxation, reclamation, irrigation and water power as related to real estate. There will be a five-minute home town talk contest for the president's trophy, and among the cities already entered in this contest are Martinez, Richmond, Santa Ana, Modesto, Vallejo and Napa. Fifty other real estate boards are expected to send their delegates and home town orators.

One of the features at the California Real Estate Convention will be a booth maintained by the California State real estate department, of which Edwin T. Keiser is the commissioner. The booth will be in charge of Chief Deputy Real Estate Commissioner R. B. Dupin, and several deputies. The work of the State department will be explained fully to the delegates on the floor of the convention. The State department booth will, however, be a meeting place for the delegates, and where they may register.

BUSINESS BETTER.
Real estate transfers throughout the State are beginning to show the influence of the improving conditions in land investment, according to a statement issued by James P. Kelley of Merced, president of the California Land Title Association. The title and abstract offices

in more than forty counties of California reflect this improved tone in the State's basic business. Title insurance business in the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno and San Diego districts shows a steady advancement during the past six months. At the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the California Land Title Association in Modesto last Saturday the committee voted to maintain a news and editorial department in California Real Estate, the official journal of the California Real Estate Association.

Commercial Structure for Western Avenue.



New Store and Office Building.

To be built for Samuel Mortenson on Western avenue between Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards. Walker & Eisen, architects.

WILL STAND IN
THIRD PLACE.Los Angeles Will Be Ranked
Only by New York and
Chicago in Building.

Los Angeles will stand third among the large cities of the country in point of building activity for the year, according to figures compiled by the American Contractor for the first ten months of the year. The five boroughs of New York, for this period, head the list with a total of \$360,738,792. Chicago comes second with \$112,026,460, and Los Angeles stands third with \$64,884,760. Detroit, a city considerably larger than Los Angeles, holds fourth place with a total of \$55,235,490.

Real estate licenses of both brokers and salesmen were renewed on Jan. 1, 1932. This applies to more than 37,000 real estate dealers in California. A statement issued by Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser of the real estate department at Sacramento, calls upon all these dealers to "see that their renewal reaches the Sacramento office not later than January 1." Largely attended convention committee meetings indicate the big State-wide interest in the coming State Real Estate Convention, Albert S. Kern of San Francisco, general convention chairman declared today. "In my opinion," Kern said, "the question for a real estate broker to decide is not 'Can I afford to attend?' but rather 'Can I afford to stay away?'" Hotel reservations for the real estate convention should be made before January 19, the opening day, the California Real Estate Association declared in a statement today.

PROJECT
INVOLVES
BIG SUM.Residence Group Near
Bimini to Cost Three
Quarters of Million.

Announcement of a \$750,000 housing project, which calls for the erection of fifty-eight residence apartment buildings, each containing accommodations for five to six families was made yesterday by architect John J. Fraunfelder, who has been commissioned by the owners of the property, J. C. Warlick and Dr. C. M. C. Walters to prepare plans for the buildings.

Work has already started on the first units of the group, which, when completed, will cover the entire area bounded by Bimini Place and Vermont avenue, and extending from First to Third streets. This property is owned by the Bimini Water Company, which is controlled by Mr. Warlick and Dr. Walters. The site has a frontage of 124 feet on Vermont avenue and Bimini Place, with a depth of 300 feet.

The development plans also call for the erection of a six-story class A apartment building at the corner of Third street and Bimini Place. Private garages will be built for each of the residential apartments, as well as a large public garage.

It is expected to have the first unit ready for occupation by April of next year, and the construction of additional units will be carried forward as rapidly as possible. Spanish architecture will be used for this entire group. Through this project, which will be probably the largest of the kind undertaken in Los Angeles, accommodations will be afforded for more than 550 families.

Plans Made
for Western
Avenue Store.

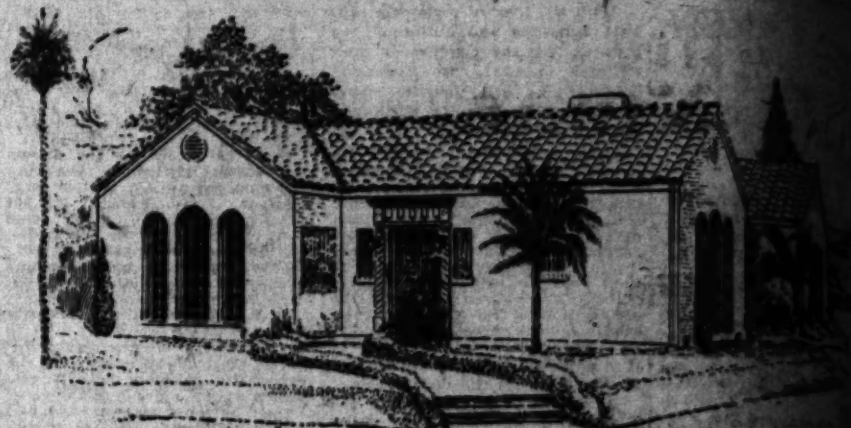
A modern building is to be erected on Western avenue between Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards, in accordance with plans prepared by Walker & Eisen, architects. The structure to be 60 by 70 feet, will have three stories on the ground floor, and the second story is divided into six two-room apartments. Each apartment is completely equipped, and in addition to the living-room has a large-sized breakfast nook, a dressing-room with built-in dresser. The interior of the apartments is finished in white enamel and southern gum, and with hardwood floors throughout.

The contract has been let and construction work started. It is expected that the building will be completed in about three months. Metcalf and Ryan are agents for the property.

TAKES OVER INTEREST
IN VISALIA STORE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
VISALIA, Dec. 24.—C. M. Sitten, proprietor of the Sitten sporting goods and bicycle shop on East Main street, has sold a half interest in the concern to William Butler of San Francisco. Butler was formerly employed as stock controller for the A. G. Spalding sporting goods house. Mr. Sitten, who is completely familiar with the guns, ammunition, fishing tackle and bicycle end of the business, will have charge of this department for a time. Eventually Mr. Butler will have full charge of the business, since Mr. Sitten plans to retire.

The Main Garage and Auto Company will be conducted in the future under the single management of Wade T. Smith, who will take over the interests of his brother, Robert Finch, who is retiring from business. The Finch brothers came to Visalia five years ago and purchased the Main garage from T. A. and R. J. Chatten. Since that time they have built up a desirable business and enlarged their establishment to twice its former size.

Beauty, Simplicity, Convenience
—Have Them in Your Home

You know these are three elements you want in the home you are planning. Yet you are not expected to know ALL the many materials best suited to furnish these qualities.

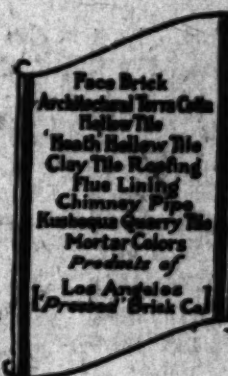
The easiest, surest and most economical way is to leave it to the man who KNOWS.

Consult an Architect
or Designer

It is his business to know the best materials for building. You can rely upon his judgment and knowledge based upon years of actual experience.

And you may be sure that if he specifies the Clay Products manufactured by the L. A. Pressed Brick Co., he is obtaining his reputation by furnishing you materials that give beauty, simplicity and convenience to your home in the end that it will prove economical, comfortable and lasting.

The Standard of Quality in Clay Products

L.A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FRONT BLDG.
Room 1 and 2—Telephone
Main 2-1215Complete the
family's
Merry Xmas

with a
\$25 MAYWOOD HOME
a Month
Pays for a Colonial Bungalow Home

20 exterior designs to choose from.
Design your own floor plan; select color of paint.
PICK OUT YOUR LOT

Make a Small Payment
Special lots and 1/2 acre—payments as low as \$8 per month.
Fine sandy loam soil for your garden.

Gas, water, electricity, street improvements free.

Laguna Land & Water Co.
OWNERS
410 WEST SIXTH STREET

Tract Headquarters
Shannon and Cuddey Aves.
Salesmen on duty at a Tract Office every day.

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Addition

Closed All

There are all going to take a chance to get acquainted with the beautiful of the market for the choice lots in my town. I will keep my OPEN ALL

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BIG 50-FO

On High
In The Flood

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DIRECTIONS TO REACH:
Take Hoover street car
marked "T" on Main street
to Manchester Ave., or any
car on Vermont, and transfer
to Manchester Avenue. My
name are waiting.
Get in Auto Marked
"CARLIN G. SMITH"
By Auto: Motor out Vermont
to Manchester Ave., then
to in Halliwell. Trust us
in there.

Carlin G.
23-237 Merchants
and Spring

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Has a Bondhouse Personality

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

will soon be placed on the list
of producers.

**A SIX-YEAR
CHART RECORD**
OF OVER 50 ACTIVE NEW YORK

Private Wire Service with New York, San Francisco and other markets

*This strong Security now
listed on the Los Angeles
Stock Exchange*

Present Price \$1.
No. 0. Knight & Co.



WISH
YOU

**and a Prosperous
New-Year.**

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Los Angeles,
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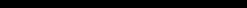
Capital \$100,000
South Spring St. Ground Floor

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that

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 Office, 61 Broadway,
 New York City.

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advance considerably and
the 30-day Calls now may
be in this anticipated move.
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WATSON & COMPANY
Investment Securities
222 Bank Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles
Broadway 918
San Francisco, Cal.

Stocks Bonds

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This Stock

three times the total value of all its stock at current valuations.

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several leading oil
companies are consid-

M. Fuller & Co.

...the Standard Oil Company of
...have established a remarkable
...periodical distribution to stock-
...enormous profits, in the form of
...dividends, in the form of

Building"

W. J. & SULLIVAN
 Established Stock Exchange of New York
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For a
Real
Value
out

...have been pre-
for free distribu-

Consolidated Stock
Exchange of New York
New York

...and advances makes
each 1000-bushel trade.
For information, or call
Honey & Combs

DECEMBER 25, 1921. [Small text and graphics including a calendar and a house illustration]

Mobile News
EFFORT
CUT COSTS.
Now Getting
Values.
Development is
Trend.
Forecasts
Extended.
[Small text and graphics including a calendar and a house illustration]

Part VI: 8 Pages
WINTER MONTHS
ARE STRONGEST.
General Rule is Upset in
Tire Industry.
Casing Production Keeps on
a Steady Jump.
Prosperity Straight Ahead,
Say Rubber Men.
[Small text and graphics including a calendar and a house illustration]

**BETTER BEWARE
OF VIGILANTES.**

Careless Drivers Are Listed
by Active Staff.
Thousands Receive Warn-
ings From Auto Club.
Idea Strongly Indorsed All
Over the City.

For more than two months Los Angeles has been patrolled by organized motor vigilantes, numbering 100, working in squads of ten each, reporting offending motorists to the safety bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SEND A WARNING.
To date, 1428 automobile drivers in Los Angeles have been "turned in" and their names filed as careless operators. To each of these a letter of warning has been issued by the club, pointing out the nature of the offense as observed by the vigilantes making the report.

Each vigilante at this time is working under a number only so that no one may know but what his neighbor is a member of the vigilance committee. Only the motorists who have violated some city traffic ordinance and have been caught in the act have been aware that this committee was operating.

So successful has been the experiment that the safety bureau of the organization has determined to continue the activity indefinitely. Each vigilante is supplied with a card which he carries with him, together with the license number of the machine as he observes them. The card is then mailed to the Auto Club.

From the club a letter is sent to the owner of the vehicle corresponding to the license number turned in. Hundreds of replies to these letters of warning have been received at club headquarters, endorsing the idea and urging that it be carried on permanently in an endeavor to cut down the number of auto accidents in the city.

As a result of reports made on employed drivers of delivery wagons and cars belonging to large corporations, these corporations have been made aware of the activity, declaring that this is the best method yet discovered for checking up on the reliability of their employees.

In only a few instances has offense been taken at the vigilantes' activities. In one instance, according to club officers, when an explanation was made as to the object of the work throughout the city.

**CHEVROLET PLANT
TAKES INVENTORY.**

PLANT (Mich.) Dec. 24.—The Chevrolet plant closed on its inventory period last week and is to resume operation Tuesday morning, December 27. At first, it was announced that the plant would not reopen until January 1, but later orders cut down the inactive period from two weeks to one week.

**MONTANA CORD TIRE
FACTORY COMPLETED.**

AKRON (O.) Dec. 24.—The Akron Engineering Company announced this week the completion of the Montana Cord Tire Company plant at Great Falls, Mont., and stated that it will be placed in operation under the general supervision of the Akron Engineering Company in the near future. The plant has an output of 100 tires a day and the company is capitalized at \$1,000,000. The entire plant is electrically driven and controlled.

**BATTERY PRICES
TAKE REAL DROP.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—What is generally taken as a genuine return to prices "as they used to be" has been reached in the automobile battery trade with the announcement of the 1922 price list of the Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc., which takes effect immediately. The new prices set in this pronounced reduction are such as have not been seen in years. The entire list of batteries underwent a revision in price as drastic as some instances as 33 per cent lower 1921 prices.

**SERVICE STATIONS
ALL OVER COUNTRY.**

CHICAGO (Ill.) Dec. 24.—Present indications point to the fact that the automotive parts manufacturers, after the first of the year, will combine in locating service stations in various sections of the country so that automobile parts may be within easy reach of any garage or car owner.

As planned there will be about forty main stations with six sub-branches each and in the combine there will be at least one manufacturer of each unit which enters into the construction of an automobile.

**E. W. GOODWIN JOINS
MAXWELL-CHALMERS.**

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 24.—E. W. Goodwin, one of the best-known automobile body designers in the country, has joined the engineering department of the Maxwell-Chalmers Company. He began designing bodies way back in the days of the one-lunger and is credited with having designed the first four-door touring body and the first closed body with doors to the driving compartment.

Among his connections in the past few years was engineer of the body division for Cadillac and more recently carriage body production engineer for Packard.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1154-58 South Flower St.
Broadway 5410 and 60081

Even the Christmas Reindeer Have to Step Aside.



**PLATES OUT
ON JANUARY
SIXTEENTH.**

Motor Registrations Will
Not Start Until That Time
So Don't Rush.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.—Registration of motor vehicles in California for 1922 will officially begin January 16, according to an announcement made by Charles J. Chenu, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Registrations for 1922, Chenu declared, will not be accepted until that date, and he warns the motoring public not to deluge his department with applications before the time for honoring them arrives.

"Positively no applications will be received until January 16," said Chenu. "Several unauthorized announcements have been made regarding the registration, but we have come from parties who had absolutely nothing to do with the department. The official opening day is Jan. 16, 1922, and I hope all motorists will wait until that day."

Instructions to guide the automobilist in making application for his 1922 license are now being prepared by Chenu. They will be mailed to every motor-car owner in California.

**EXPORT CHIEFS
MAKING A TOUR.**

LANSING (Mich.) Dec. 24.—Gordon Lee, chief of the automotive division bureau of foreign and domestic commerce; William I. Irvine, trade commissioner, and George F. Bane, secretary of the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who have been in Detroit interviewing manufacturers on the export situation, will visit Lansing, where they will continue their work of revealing to the factory executives of that city Secretary Hoover's plan of co-ordinating the foreign trade activities of the automobile industry.

After Lansing the trio will visit Indianapolis, Chicago, Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee and St. Louis.

**SCOOTMOBILE TO BE
SEEN AT BIG SHOWS.**

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Dec. 24.—The new Martin Scootmobile will be shown at the New York Automobile Show. This model weighs slightly over 225 pounds and is built of aluminum and aluminum alloys. It will go seventy-five miles on a gallon of gasoline and will go forty miles, it is claimed. It is made by the Martin Motor Company.

**INDUSTRY HAS BEEN
CURED OF TROUBLES.**

FLINT (Mich.) Dec. 24.—Speaking before the Association of Exporters here this week, Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, declared that the industry has had its troubles this year, but that it has been cured.

"We have come down to earth," Mr. Reeves declared. "Many industries are still soaring around with a little gas in their tanks and looking for a little more. We have had the public with us because they were given the benefit of reduced prices, and unlike other commodities where lowered wholesale costs were not passed on to the consumer."

"That is why the banks have been with us and that, probably, is why the production of automobile factories in Detroit and elsewhere last month was 109 per cent of November last year. We don't want to have the hysterical boom times again but we want to continue a conservative, healthy growth."

**JEWETT MOTOR CAR
READY FOR DEBUT.**

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 24.—With the incorporation of Jewett Motors, a new Michigan corporation, comes the word that a new Detroit-made automobile will soon be on the market. The new car will be named the "Jewett" bearing the name of Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

While the new company is incorporated for \$100,000, this by no means represents the financial strength of the car. All of the stock of Jewett Motors is owned by the Paige-Detroit Motor Company so that the new company is, in effect, a subsidiary.

The new car was designed by the engineering staff of the Paige Motor Car Company which has been working for months to perfect the type of light low-priced automobile which most exactly suits present-day needs.

**NO SLASH IN
FORD PRICES.**

Ford enthusiasts who have been hopefully waiting for the New Year with the expectation of seeing prices come tumbling down on the "universal car" are in for a terrible blow. Rumors that Ford rates are due to drop appear to be without any foundation whatsoever.

Mr. Byron L. Graves, head of the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Company, received a wire from the factory during the week announcing that no cuts are contemplated on the Ford. Plant officials branded the rumors as absolutely false and asserted that price drops are not even being considered.

**Little Need to
Worry Over the
Fuel Shortage.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Experts may or may not be right about the warning of the gasoline shortage, but that should cause no alarm, over any possible motor-fuel shortage. For science is developing substitutes which promise supplying for motorists for ages to come.

In fact, so many possibilities are undergoing experiment even now that there is no prospect ahead of any shortage at all. And by the time these sources are drained—if ever—it would not be amiss to predict that scientists will have developed a method of drawing motor fuel from the air. Which would be as long as man lives.

To show how far off to the probability of any sort of fuel shortage here is a list of "subjects" with which chemists are experimenting for future power.

Alcohol, acetol, gasoline or shale oil gas, molasses gas, waste sugar gas, rice straw gas, ordinary straw gas, tannins and naphthalene. All this, after the 20-20s for gasoline, benzol and kerosene are exhausted!

SONG OF THE MOTOR TRAVELER.

Christmas Day is an indoors day and a restless day to me; Two things start walking the floor, as sure as sure can be—The wood-smoke tang of the fire on the hearth and the clean pine smell of the Tree.

They make me remember free I have lit, and pine I have camped below. But winter has come to the high hills now, and the roads are locked with snow; And spring must come and summer must come before I am free to go.

Silver and tinsel shine on the Tree, and bright is the candle flame. But I have watched stars go marching above that put them all to shame. Stars of the desert and mountain stars in places that I could name.

Wind in the night, and a talking stream where the camper's red coals shine. There never was gift to hang on a Tree that ever was half so fine. And a string never held such a package of thrills as a trout on the end of a line.

Christmas is all very well in its way—but nothing that four walls see. Compare with the free days out in the hills, and they bring it all back to me—The wood-smoke tang of the fire on the hearth, and the clean pine smell of the Tree.

**MAKES THE
HEADLIGHT
LAW STICK.**

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.—The campaign of the State Motor Vehicle Department against illegal automobile headlights in use in California is bearing fruit. Charles J. Chenu, director of the department, today announced that in the past three months 12,000 motorists have been arrested in various parts of the State for violation of the headlight law.

Chenu began his headlight enforcement campaign here last September and he carried it to all parts of the State. In many cities the department had the co-operation of the local authorities in enforcing the law, but in many places the inspectors of the departments were compelled to act alone.

Figures compiled by Chenu show that Sacramento had the most headlight law violators of all the cities north of the Tehachas. In three months 4113 motorists in this city were forced to change their headlights.

**INSURANCE
RATES DUE
FOR BOOST.**

Carelessness on Part of
Drivers Listed as Main
Reason for Increase.

As a direct result of the carelessness of motorists in failing to lock their cars when parked, and the consequent increasing number of auto thefts hereabouts, insurance rates are due to shoot skyward again on January 1.

This announcement was made yesterday by officials of the Interinsurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of Southern California, following a conference on the present situation in car thefts throughout the southern part of the State.

The Auto Club is the last insuring medium in this section to capitulate to a situation which is fast becoming serious. It is pointed out. All general conference insurance companies increased their rates in November, and it was looked at that time as though the Auto Club, in behalf of thousands of motorists, would make no change. But it has to be, say the officers.

According to Ralph Hawkins, manager of the Exchange of the Automobile Club, it is the thoughtlessness of the auto owner who jumps out of his car, fastens and leaves it unlocked, often with the keys still in it, muttering to himself "Oh, let them steal it if they want to. I'm insured anyway" that is causing the rise in rates.

**TIRE SALES SHOW
HEALTHY INCREASE.**

CHICAGO (Ill.) Dec. 24.—It has been unofficially stated at the General Tire and Rubber Company that sales for the year will be very close to 16,000,000, which is \$16,000 in excess of sales in dollars for 1920, and one-third larger in units than those of 1920.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

Automobiles. Motor car manufacturers starting year of 1922 in splendid shape generally. Local car registrations and inventories are well balanced. Production costs are being held at lowest level and purchasers are getting benefit of savings.

Vigilantes, one hundred strong, are patrolling the streets of Los Angeles and Central drivers are getting benefit of savings. Local insurance rates are due to rise.

Exports. Latest designs in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

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**EXPORT CHIEFS
MAKING A TOUR.**

LANSING (Mich.) Dec. 24.—Gordon Lee, chief of the automotive division bureau of foreign and domestic commerce; William I. Irvine, trade commissioner, and George F. Bane, secretary of the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who have been in Detroit interviewing manufacturers on the export situation, will visit Lansing, where they will continue their work of revealing to the factory executives of that city Secretary Hoover's plan of co-ordinating the foreign trade activities of the automobile industry.

After Lansing the trio will visit Indianapolis, Chicago, Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee and St. Louis.

**SCOOTMOBILE TO BE
SEEN AT BIG SHOWS.**

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Dec. 24.—The new Martin Scootmobile will be shown at the New York Automobile Show. This model weighs slightly over 225 pounds and is built of aluminum and aluminum alloys. It will go seventy-five miles on a gallon of gasoline and will go forty miles, it is claimed. It is made by the Martin Motor Company.

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SONG OF THE MOTOR TRAVELER.

Christmas Day is an indoors day and a restless day to me; Two things start walking the floor, as sure as sure can be—The wood-smoke tang of the fire on the hearth and the clean pine smell of the Tree.

They make me remember free I have lit, and pine I have camped below. But winter has come to the high hills now, and the roads are locked with snow; And spring must come and summer must come before I am free to go.

Silver and tinsel shine on the Tree, and bright is the candle flame. But I have watched stars go marching above that put them all to shame. Stars of the desert and mountain stars in places that I could name.

Wind in the night, and a talking stream where the camper's red coals shine. There never was gift to hang on a Tree that ever was half so fine. And a string never held such a package of thrills as a trout on the end of a line.

Christmas is all very well in its way—but nothing that four walls see. Compare with the free days out in the hills, and they bring it all back to me—The wood-smoke tang of the fire on the hearth, and the clean pine smell of the Tree.

**INSURANCE
RATES DUE
FOR BOOST.**

Carelessness on Part of
Drivers Listed as Main
Reason for Increase.

As a direct result of the carelessness of motorists in failing to lock their cars when parked, and the consequent increasing number of auto thefts hereabouts, insurance rates are due to shoot skyward again on January 1.

This announcement was made yesterday by officials of the Interinsurance Exchange of the Automobile Club of Southern California, following a conference on the present situation in car thefts throughout the southern part of the State.

The Auto Club is the last insuring medium in this section to capitulate to a situation which is fast becoming serious. It is pointed out. All general conference insurance companies increased their rates in November, and it was looked at that time as though the Auto Club, in behalf of thousands of motorists, would make no change. But it has to be, say the officers.

According to Ralph Hawkins, manager of the Exchange of the Automobile Club, it is the thoughtlessness of the auto owner who jumps out of his car, fastens and leaves it unlocked, often with the keys still in it, muttering to himself "Oh, let them steal it if they want to. I'm insured anyway" that is causing the rise in rates.

**TIRE SALES SHOW
HEALTHY INCREASE.**

CHICAGO (Ill.) Dec. 24.—It has been unofficially stated at the General Tire and Rubber Company that sales for the year will be very close to 16,000,000, which is \$16,000 in excess of sales in dollars for 1920, and one-third larger in units than those of 1920.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

Automobiles. Motor car manufacturers starting year of 1922 in splendid shape generally. Local car registrations and inventories are well balanced. Production costs are being held at lowest level and purchasers are getting benefit of savings.

Vigilantes, one hundred strong, are patrolling the streets of Los Angeles and Central drivers are getting benefit of savings. Local insurance rates are due to rise.

Exports. Latest designs in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

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**JEWETT MOTOR CAR
READY FOR DEB**

OPEN ROAD TO BIG BEAR NOW.

Plan to Keep Travel Moving During Whole Year.

Funds Subscribed for Cost of Maintenance Work.

Country Club in Valley Gets a Flying Start.

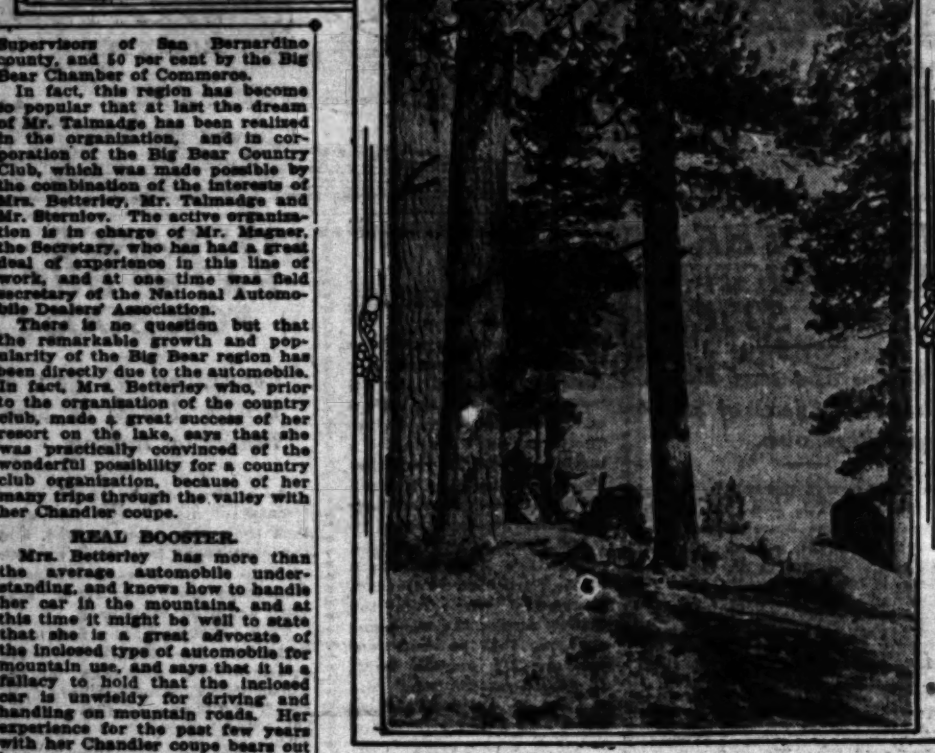
As long as there has been anybody in Big Bear Valley, and automobiles have been popular in Southern California, the problem of keeping the road open in winter has been under discussion. Motorists have always been able to get all the way into Big Bear with the exception of about two or three months, but there is a stretch of about ten miles that has always defied automotive efforts, owing to snow and slides. Heretofore, parties generally went to the summit of the Cushmanberry Grade, and sometimes beyond, but generally had to snow-shoe in over the last eight miles before reaching the hotels and resorts around Big Bear Lake.

TO KEEP IT OPEN.
Five years ago a party composed of automotive merchants of Southern California, and merchants of San Bernardino county, investigated the Victorville-Cushmanberry route, returning with the report that this road could be kept open throughout the winter if an expenditure of \$1500 was made for the maintenance of men, mules and apparatus. Since that time, the Big Bear Chamber of Commerce, through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Margaret E. Betterley, William S. Talmadge, and "Dad" Bismut has been striving toward creating a fund for this purpose, and this year their efforts have been crowned with success, as the fund of \$1500 for the road maintenance has been established, 50 per cent being subscribed by the

ZENITH
CARBURETORS
"PEPPY"

**POWERFUL
ECONOMICAL
AND VERY
EASY STARTING**

DEALERS
Glenview Chevrolet Auto & Truck Co., 115 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 12.
Kaiser Motor Co., 411 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 12.
Kaiser Motor Co., 411 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 12.
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Picks Closed Car for Mountain Work.

Mrs. Margaret Betterley, treasurer and hostess of the recently organized Big Bear Country Club, who makes frequent trips between Big Bear and Los Angeles in her Chandler coupe and claims that the enclosed job is the only thing for mountain work, summer or winter. Mrs. Betterley has never found a time when the Chandler wouldn't grind its way to her property in the valley. Below the site which the Big Bear Country Club will occupy on the edge of the lake.

STEEL WHEELS HAVE MANY ADVANTAGES.
ARE ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR USE IN MOUNTAINOUS COUNTRY.

More rapid radiation of the heat generated in the tires has been recognized as one of the advantages of steel wheels. This is known to be due to the superior conductivity of steel, explains Mr. L. G. Dodge, local representative for Turco steel wheels. But another advantage, due to the

Low-Cost-Miles
Today~
Tomorrow~
Year In
and Year Out!

The consistent economy performance of the Stephens Salient Six is already established.

In addition to this is the low maintenance cost, the determined day after day, year in and year out sidestepping the repair man that recommends itself to the discriminating buyer.

The Champion Economy Car
White Auto Co.
1800 Figueroa
West 271

STEPHENS Salient Six

THOUSANDS BUILDING HIGHWAYS.

Road Making Has Become One of the Greatest Industries in the State.

"A new industry has come into being in the State of California, and but comparatively few people are cognizant of this fact," declared E. E. Calster, director of sales for the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation, distributors of the Standard sight.

"There are not many people who fully realize that highway construction has become one of the country's greatest industries, and California, in a large measure, is largely responsible for this development," stated Calster. "Highway construction ranks well up with construction in general, and manufacturing fields in particular. There are now identified with highway construction, 50,000 Federal, State county, township and city highway officials. Seven thousand road contractors, 2000 bridge contractors, 1100 manufacturers and dealers in road-building machinery, materials and appliances; 7338 firm manufacturing equipment; 10,000 automotive and chemical engineers, and 442 national, State and local highway associations, and engineers' and contractors' organizations, not to speak of the many publications devoted to good roads."

"In addition to these there are 7338 firm manufacturing trucks, tractors, automobiles and other vehicles dependent on good roads, and having a total capital invested amounting to \$5,000,000,000."

"There are 7564 banks, trust companies and bond houses dealing in street and highway bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000 last year."

Reo Report is Indicative of Firm Standing
In its annual report for the fiscal year ending August 31, last, the Reo Motor Car Company, presents figures indicating a strong cash position, extensive reduction of inventory and possession of a substantial volume of working capital.

While the volume of business was less than that of the previous year, the percentage of normal has been much larger than the general average of the industry," says a statement by President R. E. Olds accompanying the statistical report, which has just reached Byron C. Foy, vice-president and manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

The company's net profits for the fiscal year amounted to \$1,032,382.31, contrasting with \$4,822,801 for the preceding year, which was an unusually prosperous one, but nearly equalling the net profits of \$1,544,687 in 1933.

The balance sheet enumerates total assets of \$15,821,495.87 on August 31, compared with \$12,175,481 at the end of the previous year and with \$16,449,735 in 1933. Current assets were \$12,498,091.58, against \$15,822,722 a year ago and \$11,154,121 two years ago. Current liabilities amounted to \$2,192,556.58, a reduction from \$2,491,150 in 1933 and \$1,152,161 in 1931. New working capital was \$10,439,516.72 last year and \$8,661,550 in 1933. Cash on hand in the banks at the end of the fiscal year was \$2,105,192.13, contrasting with \$453,850 a year ago and \$1,067,378 in 1933.

Current liabilities show no notes payable. Accounts payable were \$1,822,576.65, the contrast with \$2,400,697 a year ago suggesting the reduction in volume of business during the latter year.

Investments amounted to \$349,378, of which \$203,378 was in corporate stocks and bonds and \$145,000 in the company's Canadian branches. Investments a year ago were \$1,350,850.

WILL VISIT NATIONAL FACTORY IN THE EAST
With the intention of getting first-hand information of automotive business in other sections of the country Fred Rutledge of the Rutledge Motor Company, National Retail distributors, left last week for a trip in the East.

Before his departure Mr. Rutledge announced that he would spend an important part of his business tour in Indianapolis visiting the National Factory. He expects to return to Los Angeles in time to start the new year with an spirited and determined sales campaign in this territory on behalf of the new Eastern models.

Haynes Factory Optimistic for Coming Season

J. A. Bennell, representative of the Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, arrived in Los Angeles last week after a visit of several weeks at the factory and has been in conference almost daily with Lynn G. Burston, Haynes distributor in this territory.

Bennell declared that he found the factory executives most optimistic over the prospects for an exceedingly good year in 1935 and that the new Haynes models promise to go over big throughout the country. "I found out that dealers everywhere were placing large orders for Haynes cars, especially in the South and West," said Bennell. "Those two sections of the country naturally are little troubled by weather conditions such as prevail throughout the East and which practically eliminates motoring, either for pleasure or business, during a large part of the winter."

"Here in Southern California Mr. Burston has been doing wonderful work with the line, and I have every reason to believe that within the next two or three months he will more than double his business. The heavy rain this last week, will, I understand, release millions of dollars that have been tied up in farms and orchards because of the uncertainty whether the season would be a good one for crops or not. Bankers assure me that from now on we may look for business to boom here as it has not done for months."

REPUBLIC
NEW TRUCK PRICES
Lowest in America

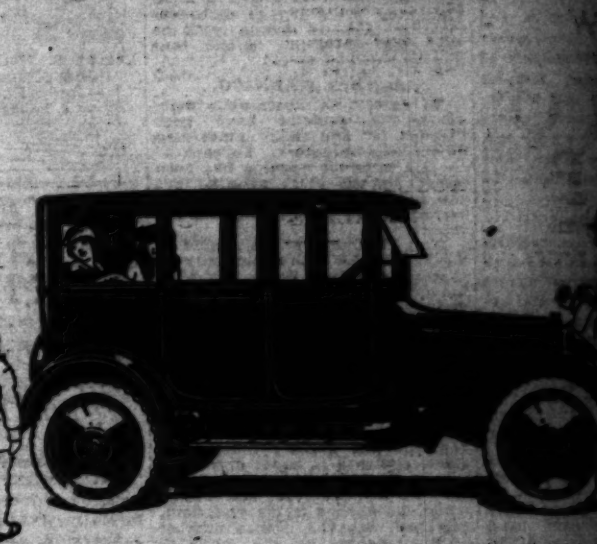
Lowest Price in every Capacity;
Greatest Value in Every Class;
Lowest Cost in every Ton Mile.



COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.
1032 South Olive St.
66127

Low operating cost

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60694 Pico 3362



DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Dependable

Unfailing dependability is a characteristic in every SERVICE Motor Truck

R. C. LANTERMAN, president of the Long Beach Transportation Company, speaking from long experience, says:

Our Service Trucks are giving wonderful results. We have at present a fleet of sixteen. These trucks operate on an average of 100 miles per day. The oldest one has now traveled over 100,000 miles, and it has been necessary to only grind the valves once.

We would be pleased to have you refer any one to us, as to our experience with your trucks, and would be glad to give them in detail the figures on the low cost of operation and maintenance.

SERVICE Motor Trucks

are so scientifically designed, and all parts are so carefully coordinated, that dependable performance is assured.

SIZES from 3/4 to 6-ton. Immediate Delivery.
Service Station open day and night.

SERVICE TRUCK SALES COMPANY
1719 So. Los Angeles St.
DISTRIBUTOR.

Service MOTOR TRUCKS

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, schools, restaurants, manufacturing, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other business are able line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in

TIMES' WANT

ST MORNING.
TIME TO
ME BAD ROAD
Waiting for Man
Highway Hint.
Cape is Betting on the
Car's Victory.
to Hear From Section
All Over South.

in a down year ago the
that was issued through
on the front page of the
last Sunday could have
under 100 up
for rough and rugged
when the traveler's automo-
tune soon with disaster, or
encounter conditions
with serious difficulties
with considerable
to both car and driver.
BAD ROADS.
after a week of waiting
Chen, vice-president
manager of the
Company, is with the

NOW
to have your
**UTO
TOP**
covered by the
ATLAS AUTO
WORKS
to your car for a
TOP-JOB.

Atlas Auto Works
10454 S. Hope St.
E. EICHENHOFER
SA. 10861 Pico 4888
Merry Christmas

A
for

THE
OF SERVICE

We also distribute
Kaiser Kelly-Springfield
Trucks in Los Angeles City

1225



HAYNES 75

The growing preference for closed cars is instantly understood by one who sees the new Haynes 75 Brougham in its 1922 presentation. Here is not merely luxurious appointments—an inviting interior, perfectly ventilated, easily warmed. Through its new, big, powerful Haynes 75 motor, this Brougham acquires the ultimate factor of desirability—the instant acceleration, the vigor, the confident reserve of power which puts its traveling range within the scope formerly claimed only by the open or sporting type of car.

To the woman it brings the realization of soft, harmonious surroundings, and an absolute freedom from thought of mechanical things. To the man, there is delight in the knowledge that the Haynes 75 motor with its larger valves, bows to his will with the flexibility and power which come from perfect fuel combustion, accurate engine heat control and supreme engineering excellence throughout. The price—

\$3595

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Elkhart, Indiana
Factory Office: 2713 Broadway, New York City, U. S. A.

Wm. C. Duxon

Figures at 17th

MAKE A LIMOUSINE of Your Touring Car

"THE WHOMES DE LUXE TONNEAU SHIELD"



A HIGH-CLASS TONNEAU WINDSHIELD IN EVERY RESPECT FOR
\$37.50
INSTALLED

DON'T JUDGE THIS SHIELD BY THE PRICE, BUT THE CLASS OF CARS YOU SEE IT ON.
MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY
WHOMES AUTO WINDOW CO.
PHONE 21832 2207 SOUTH MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

TIRE PRICES REDUCED ON SAVAGE SECONDS

	Plan	Non-Skid	Tubed
	Wrapped Tread	Skids	Guaranteed One Year
30x3	\$ 6.35	\$ 7.75	\$1.25
30x3 1/2	7.90	9.95	1.50
32x3 1/2	9.75	12.35	1.75
32x4	9.95	13.50	2.00
32x4 1/2	12.00	15.50	2.50
34x4	12.25	15.75	2.90
34x4 1/2	12.85	16.40	2.90
34x5			3.50
36x4 1/2			3.50
36x4 3/4			3.50
36x5			3.50
37x5			3.50

Clincher Tires

Only Plain Tread
28x3 \$6.50
31x3 1/2 8.50
32x3 1/2
32x4
32x4 1/2
34x4
\$10.00

Commercial Tire Co.
Open Sunday Until 4:30 p.m. and Evenings. Phone 15160.

MAIL ORDERS

In order to accommodate our customers who are unable to visit our store, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering, specify size and type of tire, and we will ship to you. MONEY WILL BE REFUND TO YOU AND YOUR ENTIRELY SATISFIED ON RECEIPT OF GOODS.

Max Shiffner, Mgr.
1307 S. Figueroa St.
NEAR 7TH
Phone 15160.

AUTOISTS HAVE UNIQUE JARGON

Modern Motor Slang Almost a Foreign Tongue.

Takes an Active Brain to Keep Up With It.

Dictionary of Automotive Talk Suggested.

Someone has remarked that the befuddlement the average American experiences when listening to the motoring jargon of O' Linnon is nothing compared to the bearded consternation the Englishman must be afflicted with when he first encounters the everyday version of automotive terms in this country.

ALBERT MENTALITY.
Heating a particularly adept slang-slinging motorist converse on automotive subjects the other day brought to O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, Stephens street, a distributor, the realization that it takes a very alert mentality to keep up with the growth of the colloquial lexicon.

"Unless you use those expressions yourself," he says, "you are liable to wonder what on earth the man is talking about who springs a vocal tirade on you like this, for instance: That bird who just 'bumped' me! I wouldn't mind swinging a heavy foot in that 'bum' myself, but at that it's not nothing on my own little bugger. Mine's a sweet job all over, take it from me—has all sorts of 'juice' and is downright 'snappy' with the 'juice'."

JUST A SAMPLE.
"There's just a sample. A motor car nowadays may be a bus, wagon, jazz cart, buggy, job, and a lot of other things. And there's a whole string of colloquial adjectives to fit. Even the motorists of the fair sex use 'top on it' and 'snappy' instead of different forms of the verb speed. Jazz means pick-up of course, and in speaking of gasoline even I use the word 'juice'."

"And just think of all the crazy names the average car owner has for the carburetor or a button on the dash. Nine times out of ten it's a 'dooflicky,' a 'dingled,' a 'glidat,' or something else— seldom what it really is, even though its correct appellation may be a comparatively familiar term."

"The English language," opines Mr. Fuller, "certainly is perverted. Someone ought to get out a dictionary of automotive slang so we can all keep abreast of the times."

Santa Claus Giving Many Autos Today.

Old Santa Claus has been a busy shopper along automobile row during the past week or ten days. Never in the history of the automotive industry has he placed so many orders for Christmas cars, according to H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributor of the LaSalle.

"And the pleasing part of it has been the majority of the orders have been for family cars," said Mr. Coger. "Although there has been considerable activity in special models, most of the cars that will hang on this year's Christmas tree will be those in which mother, father and the children can enjoy themselves, not for a limited space of time, but throughout every day and month of the year."

According to Mr. Coger, the increased importance of the motor car in the Christmas season is just another expression of the practical aspect which this holiday is now taking. It is also a further evidence, he says, of the recognition that the motor car is not a luxury but a medium for providing the comfort and recreation that the family deserves.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR RAINY SEASON.

WISE TO GIVE YOUR TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS THE ONCE OVER.

When that esteemed dispenser of precipitation, Jupiter Pluvius, turns on the old shower bath, like he did a few days ago in compliance with his seasonal agreement, the housewife fastens down the windows and the head of the family gives the bungalow roof an anxious inspection, wondering if he has patched efficiently that leak that manifested itself last winter.

BRISCOE MOTORS ARE THOROUGHLY TESTED

An innovation in testing motors has been developed in the Briscoe factories at Jackson, Mich., according to H. J. Wumburger, Briscoe distributor. It is the "silent-room" test. Into this room, designed much after the manner of the chambers used in phonograph factories for the creation of records, absolutely protected against outside sounds, the motors are brought for a special test.



Gasoline Isn't the Only Thing that Will Take a Car Up Hill.
Here's the newest model of the Detroit Electric snapped at the summit of Mt. Hollywood. Mrs. George E. English drove the handsome electric up the grade without a particle of trouble and claims that even such climbs take very little of the car's powerful batteries. The new model Detroit are now on display in the headquarters of the Kendall Auto Company.

tor is built right in the Briscoe factories by the company's own mechanics. It is designed to yield adequate and dependable power and unless each motor—its every

motor that passes through the test room is checked—comes up fully to what is expected of it, there is no possible chance of its passing the silent-room test.

This silent-room test is in addition to test on block and on the road. There is no theoretical testing in the Briscoe factories. It is all actual and practical.

Cadillac

Announces New Prices

The Cadillac Motor Car Company announces the following substantially reduced prices of new Type 61 Cadillac cars, effective January 1st, 1923:

Touring Car	\$3520
Phaeton	3520
Roadster	3465
Two Passenger Coupe	4270
Victoria	4280
Five Passenger Coupe	4330
Sedan	4520
Suburban	4685
Limousine	4695
Imperial Limousine	5050

Delivered in Los Angeles, Freight and War Tax Paid.

It is our conviction that the new prices, combined with the definite advance in automobile development of the new type 61, constitute the Cadillac, in even higher measure than before, the greatest motor car value in the world.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

DON LEE

12th and Main Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

C A D I L L A C



The Standard of the World

Roy D. Hearts Signs Up With Leach Company

Roy D. Hearts, widely known throughout the automobile world, has been appointed general manager of the Leach Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, according to an announcement by H. A. Leach, president of the company. Mr. Hearts, for a number of years was associated with the Premier Motor Company of Indianapolis and the Buick Motor Car Company of Detroit. He was also manager for the Leach Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles for a considerable period.

L. R. Clark, widely known as a successful engineer of San Francisco and Chicago, and formerly with the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit, also has joined the Leach organization in the capacity of manager of the personnel. Mr. Clark temporarily has assumed charge of the Leach showroom at Los Angeles, but will take charge of his department at the factory after the first of the year.

Both Mr. Hearts and Mr. Clark will attend the New York and Chicago automobile shows as representatives of the Leach Motor Car Company, along with President Leach.

LUBRICATING REAR SPRINGS.

It is an old story with motorists that the rear springs of a car should be lubricated. But it is a new story with the Leach Motor Car Company. The Leach Motor Car Company has developed a new method of lubricating the rear springs of a car. This method is so simple and so effective that it can be done by any motorist. The Leach Motor Car Company has developed a new method of lubricating the rear springs of a car. This method is so simple and so effective that it can be done by any motorist.

CHANDLER

RENTAL



It is the best Motor Car for purchasers of Coupe or Sedan securing only the best of comfort, ruggedness, and excellence of construction.

CHANDLER are the best of comfort, ruggedness, and excellence of construction.

CHANDLER Sedan body same maker the America's highest design, workmanship are identical.

THEY are and rattle These splendid the sturdy Chandler and perfected of years, gives assurance satisfaction.

"Buy it because"

W. P. H.

Eleventh at Flower Phone 60412 Service

Heartz & With Company

An Information Bureau on Bearings

We are specialists in bearing business. We have a complete stock of all makes of bearings and motor oil. We also have a complete stock of all makes of tires and tubes. We are located at 1186 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.



PERSON ON FAST DASH.

Finishing for a series of twenty-four hours as was intended when the speed trial was begun. This is not the first time that the Apperson has showed high speed on the Beverly track for a few weeks ago it turned up 2787 miles in four-day periods. This first test was not held under a sanction from the A.A.A. and could not be called an official record.

The twelve-hour run was supervised by Fred Wagner, the well-known manager of the A.A.A., and George Stephenson, technical representative of the same association for Southern California.

They had a corps of checkers and timers with chronometers and recorders triple checking the time and the distance.

Fred Wagner also checked many of the laps, as did Morris Manahue, the manager of the local Apperson branch. Their timing was used to regulate the driving speed as the pilots were directed by lanterns at night and the usual signals by daylight when Manahue wanted more speed or less.

The car was reported as capable of something over ninety miles an hour, but the speed of eighty-three miles per hour was maintained for the half-day and the twenty-four-hour mark was probably saved from destruction by a fog that rolled in and ended the run. Above, Charlie Bass, the Apperson pilot who handled the wheel most of the time.



Covering Lots of Ground in Twelve Hours.

CHANDLER CLOSED CARS REMAIN NOISELESS



It is the belief of the Chandler Motor Car Company that the purchasers of enclosed cars, whether Coupe or Sedan, are desirous of securing only the very best.

CHANDLER enclosed cars are the equal in appearance, comfort, ruggedness and general excellence of cars costing twice as much.

CHANDLER Coupe and Sedan bodies come from the same maker that equips most of America's highest-priced cars. The design, workmanship and material are identical.

They are free from humming and rattles and remain so. These splendid bodies mounted on the sturdy Chandler chassis, refined and perfected over a period of ten years, gives assurance of permanent satisfaction.

"Buy it because it is a better car."

W.P. Herbert Co.

Eleventh at Flower Phone 60412

6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

Service every hour at Eleventh and Flower.

A NEW WAY TO CUT OUT ACCIDENTS.

Dealer Suggests Sentence to Receiving Hospital for Motor Speeders.

Here is the sure remedy for speed maniacs and reckless motor drivers:

"Don't fine and imprison offenders of the motor vehicle laws," says H. C. McVey, general manager for the Los Angeles Oakland Company. "I have a more effective form of punishment and cure for them."

"Just sentence every violator who is found guilty to a week's service and observation in the Receiving Hospital, where each one can see the result of his deeds and his reckless disregard for the rights of the other fellow."

"Through an error in identity I was informed that my boy had been seriously hurt in an automobile accident and was at the Receiving Hospital. I rushed up there only to be convinced that the tin form on the operating table was not my son."

"Naturally, I was relieved, but I felt for the parents of that unfortunate lad. I knew what they must go through. I sensed how close the worst had come to me and mine, and I could see the proud father and kind mother and the little fellow rushing to learn the news that he could not live."

"He is a good, happy, bright boy riding in a motor car of a school-boy friend who was trying to outdo the knights of the speedway and was hurtling his father's big car at more than fifty miles an hour when he hit the wet pavement, skidded, rolled over and wrote 'this' after the name of a young fellow just starting out to enjoy life."

"If every man, woman and child could know what I saw in the hour that I spent in the Receiving Hospital they would forget that car in fifteen minutes that they want to save between starting point and destination, drive slower and reduce the number of accidents."

TIRE PRICES HAVE HIT ROCK BOTTOM.

"Present tire prices are as low as they may be expected to go," says D. M. Mason of the Mason Tire and Rubber Company.

This statement is confirmed by the fact that present tire costs of the large manufacturers are based upon the market prices of raw materials when they were at their low point several months ago. It is expected that most of the larger manufacturers will be able to maintain their present low prices, though increased production with its lesser overhead, and through greater efficiency in every department where economy will not interfere with high quality.

Leavitt Service

Increased Service Facilities In Our Larger Quarters

DUE to the tremendously increased demand for the Oldsmobile Four and Oldsmobile Twin Four, it has been necessary for us to double our showroom space and our shop and service facilities.

These increased facilities are a source of pride to us and are of vital interest to every Oldsmobile owner or prospective purchaser. Your inspection of our shop and service quarters is most cordially invited.

Skilled mechanics in charge assure your Oldsmobile of expert attention; increased facilities enable the work to be done efficiently and speedily; Leavitt's long-established service policy assures you courteous, obliging attention.

We will gladly refer you to any Oldsmobile owner as to his experience with Leavitt service and Oldsmobile performance. You will find his answer one more reason why your next car should be an Oldsmobile.

Oldsmobile

Distributed by
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150-60 So. Figueroa St.

Oldsmobile **FOUR** \$1365
Here Cord Tire Equipped

Branches—San Francisco—San Diego

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REARM OF CHECKERS

By John Dougherty.

December 25, 1921.

Chess and checker handbooks, 800 Dime League Building, corner Broadway and Main. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, call on the publisher, John Dougherty, at the clubhouse.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

At the annual meeting of the local club it was decided to punish the present officers by making them serve another year. Serves them right.

Nowell W. Banks called for Scotland on the 15th and, according to a letter from E. H. Green, the match for the world's championship will start tomorrow, December 16.

Hopewell has returned from a two-month trip in Mexico. His most exciting experience on the trip was a midnight fight with a year-old pig which was trying to get in bed with him, but Fred thought it was a handit trying to separate him from his worldly belongings.

PROBLEM NO. 88.

By C. F. Barker.

White—K, 4 King K.



White—K, 4 King K.

Black—Q, 4 King K.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 87.

By John Dougherty.

White—K, 4 King K.

Black—Q, 4 King K.

PROBLEM NO. 88.

By C. F. Barker.

White—K, 4 King K.

Black—Q, 4 King K.

PROBLEM NO. 89.

By John Dougherty.

White—K, 4 King K.

Black—Q, 4 King K.

PROBLEM NO. 90.

By C. F. Barker.

White—K, 4 King K.

Black—Q, 4 King K.

PROBLEM NO. 91.

By John Dougherty.

White—K, 4 King K.

Black—Q, 4 King K.

PROBLEM NO. 92.

By C. F. Barker.

White—K, 4 King K.

Black—Q, 4 King K.

NASH SIX

Charles W. Nash, head of the Nash Motors Company, has given his distributors and dealers throughout the world this year a Christmas present worth while and one which they highly appreciate.

It is the New Model No. 661—The Greater Nash Six—A car that we are all more than proud of, and one which we know will meet with the unqualified approval of motor car owners everywhere.

Everything of proven worth that could be incorporated in an automobile has been made a part of this latest achievement of Nash. Mr. Nash says that this is the finest motor car he ever built, and that it is the greatest value at any price in today's market.

See it—ride in it—test it thoroughly, and we believe you will agree with him.

Here are Los Angeles Rythms:

661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728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motor comfort and...
adaptable to winter, to spring and fall...
Los Angeles.



KLIN
Improvements
and Car Than Ever

Lin has always been a car
made up under the hardest
sorts of weather. Today,
improvements, this is true.
Some of which are listed
along the wearing life of in-
crease starting quick, more
comfort—lessen road-
noise engine operation—add
Franklin air cooling (no
increase the value of
building, reliability and
to the gallon of gasoline
to the set of tires
yearly depreciation
(National Average)

KLIN, INC.
Los Angeles, Cal.

John W. White,
President; Charles E. Zander,
Vice-President; J. D. Cox,
General Manager; Motor Car Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Investors come into possession
through watching TIMES' Wash-
ington are forever forcing people to
Chances.

Ford
MOTOR CAR

Ford
MOTOR CAR

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MOTOR CAR

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MOTOR CAR

**AGAIN
LEAD.**
Motor Car
in State.

Repair Ex-
on
Races.

Statistics on
Races.

Statistics on
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Statistics on
Races.

on South Vermont near Seventh.
This makes three service stations
which they maintain. They have
found it more desirable to have
smaller shops located in different
places rather than one big central
shop. The location of the Hoff-
man shops near residential cen-
ters has been an accommodation
to owners which they have ap-
preciated.

**BUILDERS OF CUSTOM
BODIES MAKE STYLES.**
**SHOW AT HOTEL COMMODORE
IN NEW YORK DEMON-
STRATE THIS FACT.**

Not without reason has it been
said that motor-car styles originate
with the builders of custom bodies.
This conviction has been verified at
every recurrence of the automobile
salon since 1914.

"Doubling Thompson" were con-
vinced of this fact at this year's
salon at the Hotel Commodore,
New York City.

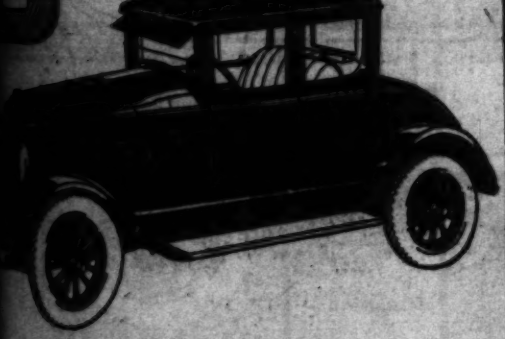
The cars that were shown this
year represented the most advanced
motoring ideas in America and
Europe, according to visitors re-
ceived from the East. Seventeen
American makes and ten from
Europe with eleven exhibits by
American body builders completed
the show.

Southern California was ably
represented by the Walter M. Mur-
phy coach builders. This special
exhibit at the New York show in
competition with the leading coach
builders of the world proved that
Southern California has acquired
another industry in which it cannot
be surpassed.

**NONSKID TIRES DO
NOT LAST FOREVER.**
Strictly speaking, a nonskid tire,
the tread of which has worn
smooth, is no longer a nonskid
tire, as the wet pavements during
the recent heavy rains have vividly
illustrated.

"Yet any number of car own-
ers," says Gordon Williams of the
Stephens Tire Stores Company,
"continue to flirt with accidents by
using tires that have worn to a
smoothness that actually invites
slipping."

"Many times it is a case of
neglect. When originally purchased
these tires probably had nonskid
treads that were ample insurance
against skidding on wet pavement.
But the owner fails to realize that
steady wear has worn down the
tread until its former nonskid
properties are no longer apparent.
During months and months of dry
pavements he has lost sight of the
demands of wet weather driving
and the first rain finds him en-
tirely complacent in the face of
real danger, giving no thought to
the condition of his tire equip-
ment so long as they remain prop-
erly inflated."



MISSION MOTOR CO.
Distributors
Figueras at 16th St.
Phone 22-901

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**Takes to Hard
Travel Like a
Duck to Water**

Substantiating again his thor-
ough belief in the long life and
durability of the Haynes motor car
is the excellent record of a 1915
Haynes that arrived here recently
on its fourteenth trip from Walla
Walla, Wash., declares Lynn C.
Buxton, local Haynes distributor.

From Jean Elliott Wood of Wal-
la Walla, owner of the car, it is
learned that it was purchased in
Oregon in 1914 and that since
that time it has covered a total
distance of 150,000 miles. And
particularly interesting from an
economy angle is the fact, accord-
ing to Mrs. Wood, that during the
nearly seven years of service the
Haynes has steadily maintained
a fuel consumption score of eight-
teen miles to the gallon of gasoline.
It is nothing, she says, for this
veteran automobile to negotiate
1500 miles on a single gallon of oil.

The record of the car's perfor-
mance is declared to be particularly
worthy of note because of the fact
that a large share of the 150,000
total of miles it has traveled has
been over the steep grades of West-
ern Rocky Mountain roads. The
trail from Walla Walla to Los An-
geles, itself, is considered a real
test on a car's dependability. And
according to Mrs. Wood, she has
taken many a turn from Seattle to
Los Angeles via Seattle to San Diego and
Eastern California deserts. She ac-
tually believes the Haynes enjoys
severe travel.

**NEW EARL CAR IS
ADMIRER BY MANY.**
**MOTOR FANS VISIT SALES
ROOM OF WURSBURGER
FIRM DAILY.**

Fulfilling an early prediction, the
various models of the new Earl
car are coming in for their share
of bounteous praises by the large
number of interested people who
daily visit the H. J. Wursburger
showrooms, declares T. C. Whit-
comb, general manager for H. J.
Wursburger, distributor of the Cle-
mence A. Earl product.

"Long before we received our
new Earl models, we were besieged
with all kinds of inquiries," said
Mr. Whitcomb. "Now that the Earl
car is here, our display room is
always filled with prospects and
representatives of other automobile
firms who have been aroused by
the attractiveness of the Earl
car."

"The most frequent inquiry we
receive daily is that of the number
and style of the various models now
being produced by Earl Motors,
Inc. Of the three enclosed models,
the brougham is perhaps the car
of greatest appeal. Boasting four
without crowding or discomfort,
with tilting front seats and rear
rest, cunningly designed to sup-
port weary backs, it is lined with
absolom gray brocade set off by
platinum finish fittings and
equipped with a Perfection heater,
sun visor for the windshield, rear-
view mirror, a patent-leather trunk,
richly-studded, containing two suit
cases and a leather hat box.

"The sedan, a more spacious mo-
tor carriage, seating five, has the
same lines of the brougham, with
even more leg and head room. It is
finished in all-wool blue broad-
cloth and carries the same special
equipment as the brougham except
for the trunk. The brougham and
sedan bodies are finished in ultra-
marine blue with black top and
chassis."

**MOTOR DRAGS WHEN
BEARINGS ARE DRY.**
**INADEQUATE LUBRICATION
CAUSES CAR TO ACT
SLUGGISH.**

"Every motorist knows the drag
and pull-back that follows starting
a car before fully releasing the
emergency brake," says C. A.
Roesech, manager of the Alomite
Lubricator Company of California.

"Such dragging of a car's dead
weight against the motor is ruinous
and costly. Response to the mo-
tor's labored 'pull' is sluggish. Re-
lease the brake and the car darts
ahead—like a thing very much
alive."

"Inadequate lubrication of a
car's bearings results in a similar
drag. It causes unnecessary wear
and tear; makes the motor labor,
wastes gas, burns out bearings and
ruins tires. Yet thousands of mo-
torists are prematurely wearing
out their cars—depriving them-
selves of the thrill and joy of driv-
ing—because they neglect lubri-
cation, rather than dabble with dirty
oil and grease cups."

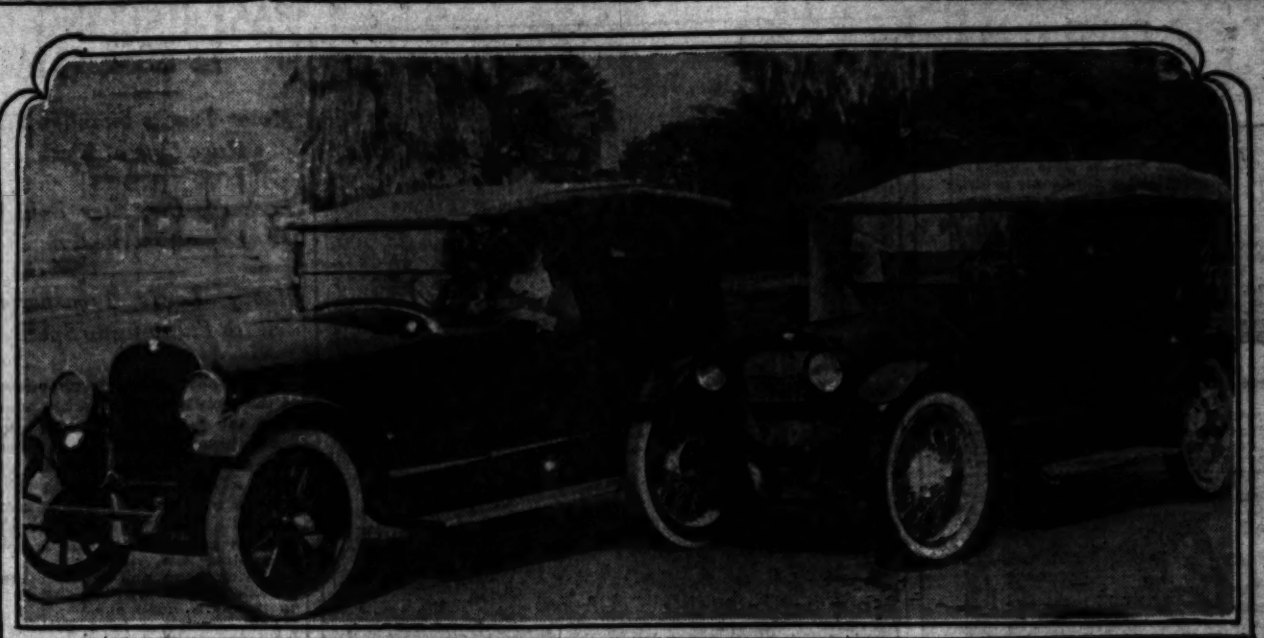
"The Alomite system is quick,
muscle and thorough. It simpli-
fies the entire automotive lubri-
cating problem; makes the complete
lubrication of a car's bearings the
work of but fifteen or twenty-five
minutes, instead of a morning's
job."

**SPEEDWAY KINGS
AGREE ON OILS.**
**FOUR LEADING CONTENTERS
GAS THROUGH ON SAME
GAS AND LUBRICANT.**

It is interesting at the close of
this, the 1921 racing season, to re-
call that the winner of first place
in the A.A.A. speedway cham-
pionship—none other than our old
friend Tommy Milton, is also
holder of the world's record for
the fastest time ever made in an
automobile—156 4-10 miles per
hour. Milton hung this record up
nearly two years ago at Daytona,
Fla., and to date it has not even
been shaken.

According to C. M. Fuller, gen-
eral manager of the Richfield Oil
Company of this city, the past
year with its constant shifting of
drivers' positions for the coveted
A.A.A. championship, has been
one of the most exciting seasons
the speedway has known for a
long, long time.

"It is significant," said Mr. Ful-
ler, "that each one of these famous
drivers, Milton, Sarica, Hearne
and Thomas, holders of speed-
way's highest honors, are all ex-
clusive users of Richfield gasoline
and Richlube motor oil, and at-
tribute much of their success this
season to the tremendous power
and speed of this famous gasoline
and the superiority of Richlube as
a lubricant."



A Veteran and a Newcomer—and Both Ready for Any Sort of Traveling.
On the right is a 1915 Haynes which only recently completed its fourteenth trip from Walla Walla, Wash., to Los Angeles and raising its mileage record above the 150,000 mark. Jean Elliott Wood, owner of the battle-scarred veteran, is here shown behind the wheel of one of the latest products of the Haynes factory, the 1922 model 55. And while the young lady admits that the new machine certainly has an edge on looks, she still claims that they can't beat the old one for genuine performance.

**GASOLINE TAX IS
UNDER DISCUSSION.**
**EXPERTS BELIEVE IT WOULD
SOLVE MANY PROBLEMS OF
ROAD MAINTENANCE.**

(RECEIVED DISPATCH)
REDLANDS, Dec. 24.—The road
men of this city believe that the
solution of keeping the paved roads
of the State in good repair is a tax
on gasoline consumed by the au-
tomobiles and trucks which use
the roads. There was a general
discussion of the subject at a
meeting of the directors of the
Chamber of Commerce and George
Buggin, supervisor of the county,
said this is the biggest question the
County Supervisors have to meet.

It was said that in fourteen
States there is a tax on gasoline
now operative. The tax is a cent a
gallon, except in Oregon and New
Mexico, where it is 3 cents. The
States are Colorado, Kentucky, New
Mexico, Oregon, Arizona, Georgia,
Montana, North Carolina, Penn-
sylvania, South Dakota and Wash-
ington. Nine other States consid-
ered bills this year, included being
California. It is estimated that
\$4,000,000 a year is now being col-
lected in gasoline taxes.

**RACERS DISCOVER
BETTER IGNITION.**
All the spark the coil or mag-
neto can give is the condition veter-
an racing drivers seek for perfect
operation and speed, according to
Al Melcher. Melcher was the first
racer to discover that a secondary
condenser had been perfected for
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enberg was the first equipped,
within the past two weeks, with
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Charles Basil is another enthusi-
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TOOL BOX.
A useful tool box for the man who
much work about his garage and he
purchased a Japanese tool box at
the department store. The box is
made of wood and is of a size
that it will fit in the trunk of a
car. It has two drawers and a
lock. The price is \$1.00.

COLD AIR AND WINDING.
In some cases it is possible to cold air
from the engine and the cold air
will cause the engine to overheat.
This is a very serious matter and
should be avoided. The cold air
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**Prest-O-Lite
Cells Take a
Drop in Price.**

Another big and immediate re-
duction in prices of automobile
storage batteries has just been an-
nounced by the Prest-O-Lite Com-
pany. This latest reduction makes
the present selling price of Prest-
O-Lite batteries for Ford, certain
types of Chevrolet, Buick, Over-
lands and several other cars and
trucks, 31 per cent less than the
price that prevailed during the
greater portion of 1921, and 45
per cent below 1920 prices. This
brings the prices of high-grade
standard automobile storage bat-
teries down to the lowest point
that motor-car owners have known
in several years.

"This latest reduction in storage-
battery prices will be welcomed
by the automotive public and is a
further indication of the purpose
of the Prest-O-Lite Company to
reduce prices as quickly as possible
to a 'pre-war basis,'" says J. M.
Kobler, president of the Com-
pany. "High prices of storage bat-
teries, at least as far as Prest-O-
Lite is concerned, have been a
hole in after them."

"It will be recalled that Prest-
O-Lite was the last manufacturer
to increase prices and the first to
announce a reduction.
These new prices will apply to
all types and sizes and are for the
powerful, long-lived Prest-O-Lite
batteries that are new standard
equipment on eighty-seven makes
of motor cars and trucks.
"Only one grade of battery is
manufactured by the Prest-O-Lite
Company and every car owner
who purchases a battery of this
name can rest assured that he is
getting the best and highest
grade product that modern man-
ufacturing skill can produce."

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SOLID MAHOGANY PIG PENS MAY BE IN STYLE NOW, BUT TRUCKS MAKE BIG CHANGES.

"Down in Argentina," states Charla Swain, general manager of the Service Truck Sales Company, "there are a lot of ordinary, common pigs enounced in pig pens made of solid mahogany. I don't imagine that the pigs realize the advantage of living in mahogany pens, and furthermore, I am not going into the matter of pig psychology just now."

THE REASON WHY.
"But I do want to point out that it is due to the lack of transportation facilities that the farmers of Argentina are using a wood so valuable as mahogany for such a lowly purpose. As soon as transportation becomes better developed, the people from the interior of Argentina will be able to market this wood at a handsome profit, but at the present time transportation is so poorly developed that they cannot profitably haul the wood to seaports to start it to the world markets."

"Transportation is fundamental, the Argentina is now building concrete roads, buying trucks and it will be by trucks that valuable sources of supply will be opened up to world markets. The truck industry at present in Argentina is still in its infancy, and transportation engineers are already on the ground figuring the most suitable unit for the transportation of the products of this wonderful

Mack
TRUCKS

The Pruners Are Hard At Work

The pruners in the motor truck industry are busier than ever before. Have you noticed the number of truck factories that are reported in the hands of receivers? This is the time of liquidation, and it is apparent that only the most substantial producers in the industry—those amply financed and doing a strictly legitimate business—will be able to survive.

Many months ago we warned you to beware the "orphan" trucks. There are more "orphans" now than then, and in protection of your own interests we warn you against buying a truck that may seem to you is a "bargain." A year or two from now you will learn your "bargain" had a sting.

If you are in the market for a motor truck, we request that you confer with us. We shall seek to sell you a MACK truck, but whether or not we succeed, we shall at least have "talked turkey" with you, and this is turkey time. What we desire most is to see that you get the full value of your investment.

Remember, more MACKS are sold than any other make of heavy duty trucks, and MACK is the largest exclusive truck manufacturer in this country.

**MACK-INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION**
1628 East Seventh Street

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Merry Christmas from "WESTERNAUTO"

YULETIDE is again upon us and at this joyous time we, the whole WESTERN AUTO organization of thirty-five stores, extends to its thousands of customers and well wishers located in practically every western city and town, the heartiest of the season's greetings and the wish that Christmas, 1921, will be the happiest they have ever experienced.



Many of you, no doubt, are thanking "Saving Sam," the motorists' Santa Claus, for many useful and ornamental automobile accessories received from your friends who have seen the peculiar appropriateness of giving you something for your car.

With our Christmas wishes we extend a cordial invitation to make the Western Auto Supply Co. your constant advisor and friend in all your motoring needs for the coming year.



REMEMBER, holiday presents are either on hand or ordered, delivered to your car. The auto is the most useful gift you can give. You will find Western Auto Supply Co. the best place to buy gifts or accessories. We have a large stock of gifts in quality, service and value.

**WesternAuto
Supply Company**
911-17 S. Grand Ave.

MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED
PROMPTLY AND
EFFICIENTLY



Yosemite Valley in its Winter Garb.

While we have been dodging rain down in this direction the natives of the Yosemite have been bucking several feet of cool, hucous snow. Here's a Cadillac romping down one of the well-kept valley roads with several feet of snow banked up on both sides of the highway.

country. The engineers of the Service Motor Truck Company, figure in Argentina in the same thorough manner that they do locally; the lead to be hauled, road conditions, gear ratio required, in fact everything is given the consideration, with the result that a purchaser, whether he be in Argentina or Los Angeles receives the truck that will meet all his individual requirements with the least upkeep.

OF HIGH VALUE.
"The value of designing and assigning trucks to meet conditions in actual service, was recognized long ago by the Service Motor Truck Company, and as a result, ninety different and distinct Service trucks are now available, each differing from the other, in either engine power, gear ratio or carrying capacity. From these ninety different combinations of speed, power and carrying capacity, it is possible to select one having just the right qualities to meet the requirements of the individual purchaser, giving due consideration to the load and topography under which the truck is to operate, and the purpose for which it is to be used."

Winter Dress Now Rules in High Sierras.

The heavy rains of the past week, which brought swollen rivers and washed out bridges in the lowlands, brought the first heavy snow of the winter to the high Sierras, which means that California's wonderful mountains will be adorned in their winter dress for the Christmas holidays.

Those who know the Yosemite and the higher Sierras as they appear in summer can appreciate the wonderful beauties of this picturesque country when the heavy snows of winter cover it from an altitude of 4000 feet to the summit.

It is possible to take a motor car into the Yosemite Valley throughout the entire winter, but after the first heavy snows it is necessary to ship them by train from Merced to El Portal. The road from El Portal to the valley is kept clear for the stages and during the winter months road plows keep the snow cleared so motor cars can be driven over the highway.

**PERFECT IGNITION
ON APPERSON RACER.**

Remarkable ignition results after an unusually strenuous test were shown on the Apperson racing car by the Vivo oscillator, said E. C. Rippen of the Apperson Motor Car Company. After running twelve hours at the highest speed on the Beverly Speedway, the Apperson racer with ignition functioning perfectly by the attachment of the secondary condenser making the high tension current oscillatory, showed more perfect contact points than have ever been seen on any car, the driver and electrician said.

**OVERLAND TRAINS
START EAST, WEST.**

TOLEDO (O.) Dec. 17.—Two trains, packed with Overland and Willys-Knight automobiles, left here last week for the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. They carried shipments valued at \$1,275,000. In the eastern shipment, there were 615 motor cars, representing with the included parts shipments a value of \$875,000. There were 331 Overlands and 108 Willys-Knights in the San Francisco shipment. They represented a value of \$400,000.

FAST HAULING IS ESSENTIAL.

Motor Trucks Simplify This
Huge Line of Work.

Packards Play Star Role in
Exposition Stadium.

Heavy Loads Transported
With Enthusiastic Speed.

Everybody knows what happened to the man who founded his house upon the sand, but its rather difficult these days to find the man who doesn't found his house upon sand, mixed, it is true, with some crushed rock and Portland cement. And, with Los Angeles building operations going on at their present astounding rate, the business of supplying sand and crushed rock enough for the growing city is by no means a small one.

Los Angeles is in a peculiarly fortunate position, however, as regards a source of supply, of sand and gravel. The Los Angeles River and the Arroyo Seco have furnished the city with the great bulk of its sand and gravel supply, and the occasional great floods bring down additional supplies to replace the hundreds of thousands of tons that are yearly used.

The motor truck worked no less of a revolution in transporting sand and gravel than it did in other lines. Most folks remember when the sand was shoveled in two-horse wagons from the river bed. Instead of that crude process today, at the plant of the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company, for example, out on the Arroyo Seco at Avenue 24, a great drag-shovel hauls 1500 tons of gravel per day out of the river bed. The gravel is washed clean of dirt, and silt by heavy streams of water, and is automatically lifted to the big bunkers, which deliver the gravel by gravity to the big dump trucks.

According to Ernest Grill, Jr., of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., who recently sold the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company a fleet of five Packard dump trucks, the amount of gravel and crushed rock required daily in Los Angeles building operations is almost unbelievable. "The Packards will haul gravel for the great new stadium at Exposition Park steadily for the next fourteen months," said Grill last week. "This is an age of concrete and the ability of trucks to haul great quantities of gravel, dump it quickly and get out of the way is a big factor in lessening traffic congestion when a downtown building is being built. The Pack-

ards have helped haul the Los Angeles Crushed Rock and Gravel Company's supplies recently to such big downtown structures as Graham's Theater at Sixth and Hill Loews's Theater, the Junior Orpheum, the Pacific Finance and Pacific Mutual Buildings, the Union Bank Building and the Brownstone-Louis Building. The great new stadium, however, is one of the biggest jobs in recent months and will keep the Packards busy for months to come."

**MOTORISTS DEMAND
DISTINCTIVE TYPE.**

WANT SOMETHING OUT OF THE
ORDINARY IN THEIR
AUTOMOBILES.

The increasing desire on the part of the discriminating Southern California buyer to own and drive the distinctive type of motor car has been long apparent to those motor-car merchants who have been catering to the needs and the desires of the particular class of motor-car purchasers.

There has been a growing insistence on their part during the last year which has been most noticeable. In fact, it was to meet this very demand that H. J. Wursburger took over the exclusive distribution of the Kiesel custom-built six line of motor cars in this territory.

The attractive new Kiesel models, which arrived lately and are on display at the H. J. Wursburger show rooms, answer in every detail of appointment and equipment the most exacting demands of the motor-car connoisseur.

The new Kiesel models in their distinctive appearance match the social standing of the most exclusive. Evidence of the strictly tailored job in the new models is very apparent. The mechanical development of the models, their suitability for California touring conditions and their really wonderful performance here are attested to by those who have enjoyed long performance rides in the new cars.

**JOIN SALES FORCE
OF EARLE ANTHONY.**

E. B. Dunn and E. A. Wilkey, both of whom were for several years connected with the Los Angeles Chevrolet branch, last week joined the Durant sales force of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. Both men have had long experience in selling in the light-car field, and are extremely enthusiastic over the performance of the Durant and its sales possibilities.

TO FILL GREASE CUPS.
To facilitate the filling of the grease cups for the rear end of the motor car, the new model makes the job easier, and the rear end is now located at the rear of the car, so that the driver can see it at all times.

LIBERTY SIX IS IN STELLAR ROLE.

CHILDREN'S HOME FUND
DRIVE TO WIND UP IN
BLAZE OF GLORY.

The Children's Home Society of Los Angeles has just started a drive for funds that will continue until the last day of December. The society, with Charles Richardson, member of the Harbor Commission, at its head, has planned and is holding a circus and bazaar at Malrose and Western avenues, with some really worth-while exhibits and stunts to entertain the hundreds of friends of this worthy organization. One of the events planned in connection with the elaborate program of entertainment for the ten-day period will be the giving away on the final night of a brand new Liberty six touring car, which the society has purchased from the McKelvey Motor Sales Company, distributors for Southern California. The car has been placed on exhibition at the Malrose and Western bazaar rooms.

"Representatives of the society choose the Liberty because of its beauty of line and its high reputation for long and useful service in the hands of its owners," said George Pearson, Jr., of the McKelvey Motor Sales Company, who is in charge of the drive. "The Liberty has been chosen by practically every organization of this kind during the past two years as being a real car and something worth while for the patrons of the various charities who have received them."

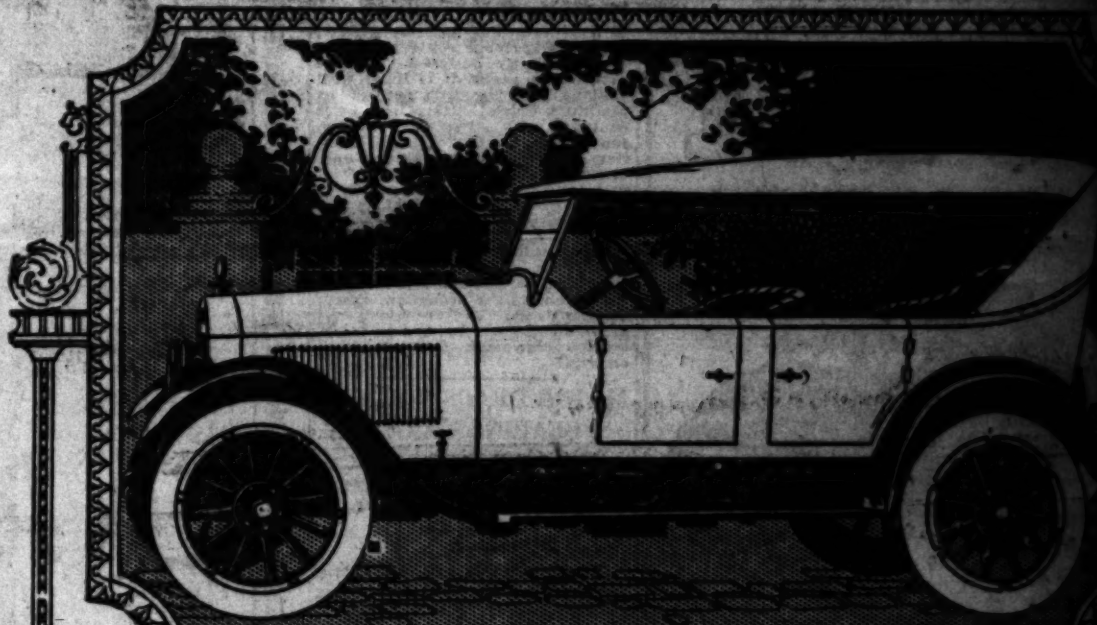
**CHRISTMAS JOY
VS. MOTOR CARS.**

This Christmas time is surpassing all previous Yuletide seasons in the volume of joy brought to American families. "No one will deny," declares J. Benjamin Fahy, local authorized Ford dealer, "that this fact is due in large measure to the increase in the number of automobile owners throughout the country. More isolated and scattered members of original family circles are being brought together this Christmas than ever before, all because of the motor car."

"Distance makes no difference any more."

RUBBER CEMENT PROTECTOR.
By placing an old felt hat over the top of a motor car, the rubber cement protector can be used to protect the car from the elements. The protector is made of rubber and is applied to the top of the car, so that the car is protected from the elements.

PROTECTING SCREWS.
When driving many miles hard, your motor car is a great deal of wear and tear. To protect the screws on the motor car, the rubber cement protector can be used to protect the screws from the elements. The protector is made of rubber and is applied to the screws, so that the screws are protected from the elements.



Gem of the Highway

THE NEW COLUMBIA DE LUXE TOURING MODEL

—the old family doctor or the trained specialist—which do you consult?

The Columbia Six is the product of acknowledged specialists. Every Columbia unit is recognized as Standard. Ask your Mechanic.

Absolute Standardization Assures the Security of Your Investment in a Columbia.

THINK COLUMBIA BEFORE YOU BUY

Special Six Touring . . . \$1735
Challenger Model Touring . . . \$1395

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.

Figueras at 12th

Bdwy 148

Bdwy 148

Columbia Six

New Master Battery
\$19.85

INVESTIGATION

Equal in quality to
Higher priced batteries
on the market.

Written Guarantee
Two Years

6 Volts, 11 Plates

6 Volts, 13 Plates

6 Volts, 15 Plates

6 Volts, 17 Plates

6 Volts, 19 Plates

6 Volts, 21 Plates

6 Volts, 23 Plates

6 Volts, 25 Plates

6 Volts, 27 Plates

6 Volts, 29 Plates

6 Volts, 31 Plates

6 Volts, 33 Plates

6 Volts, 35 Plates

6 Volts, 37 Plates

6 Volts, 39 Plates

6 Volts, 41 Plates

6 Volts, 43 Plates

6 Volts, 45 Plates

6 Volts, 47 Plates

6 Volts, 49 Plates

6 Volts, 51 Plates

6 Volts, 53 Plates

6 Volts, 55 Plates

6 Volts, 57 Plates

6 Volts, 59 Plates

6 Volts, 61 Plates

6 Volts, 63 Plates

6 Volts, 65 Plates

6 Volts, 67 Plates

6 Volts, 69 Plates

6 Volts, 71 Plates

6 Volts, 73 Plates

6 Volts, 75 Plates

6 Volts, 77 Plates

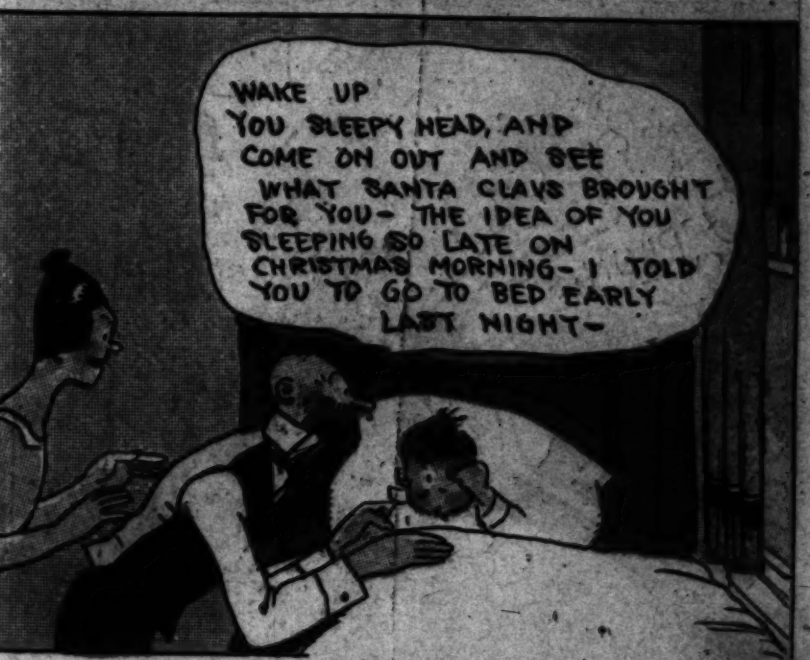
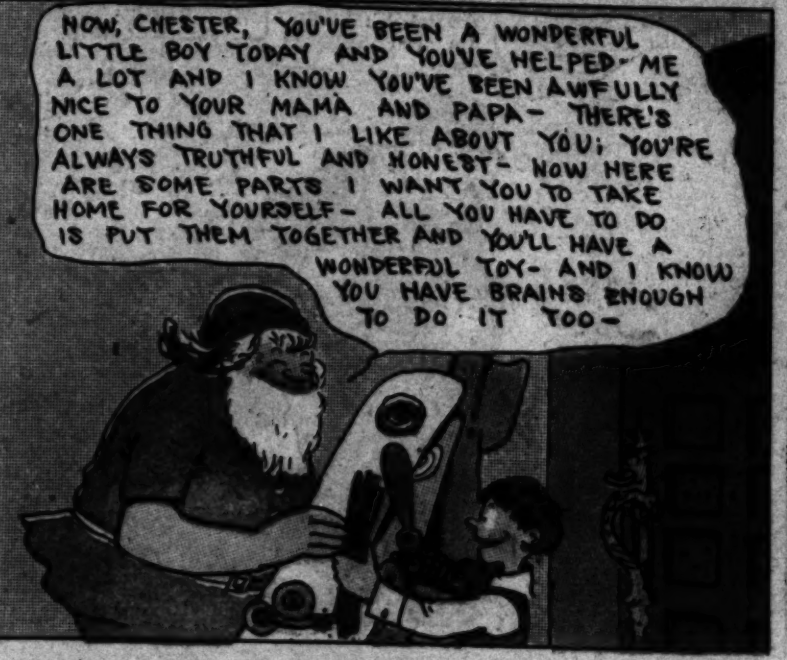
6 Volts, 79 Plates

6 Volts, 81 Plates

6 Volts, 83 Plates

6 Volts, 85 Plates

6 Volts, 87 Plates



**the trained
consult?**

**acknowledged
mixed as Stand-
curity of Your**

YOU BUY

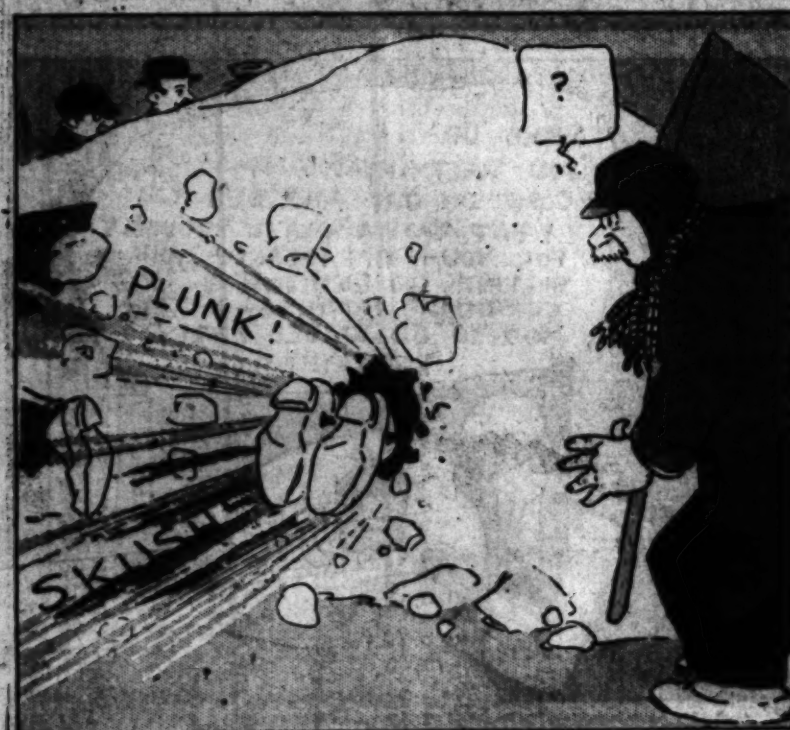
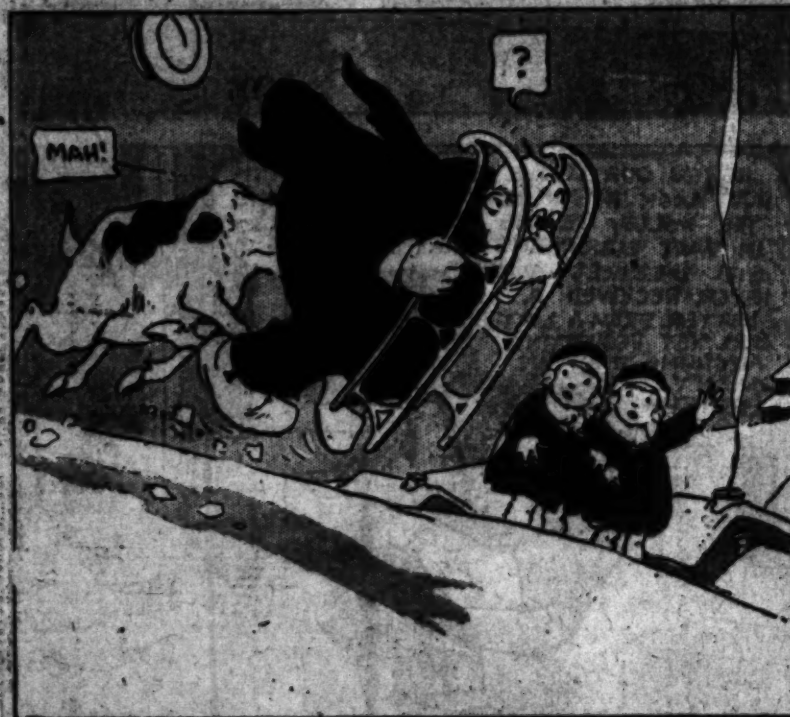
**735
895**

r Co.

Bdwy 148

Six

Kernel Cootie



S'MATTER POP

by C.M. DAYNE

S'MATTER POP?

No Armistice

By C. M. PAYNE





GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
SUNDAY MORNING

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1921.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

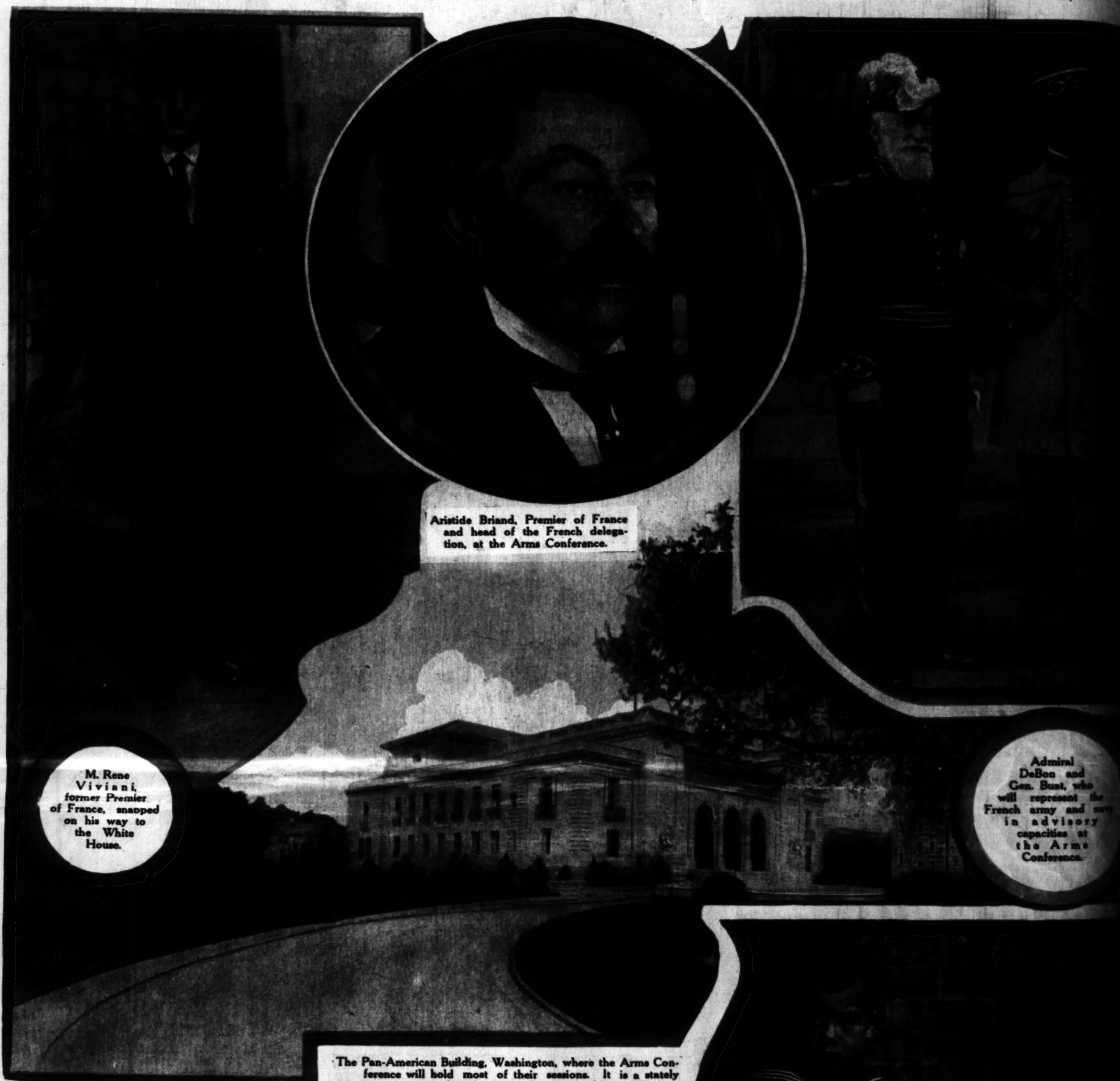
LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Good Morning, Mr. Santa Claus.



Photograph by E. J. Spencer, Times Staff Photographer.

Ourstanding Figures at the Arms Conference, now in Session at Washington.

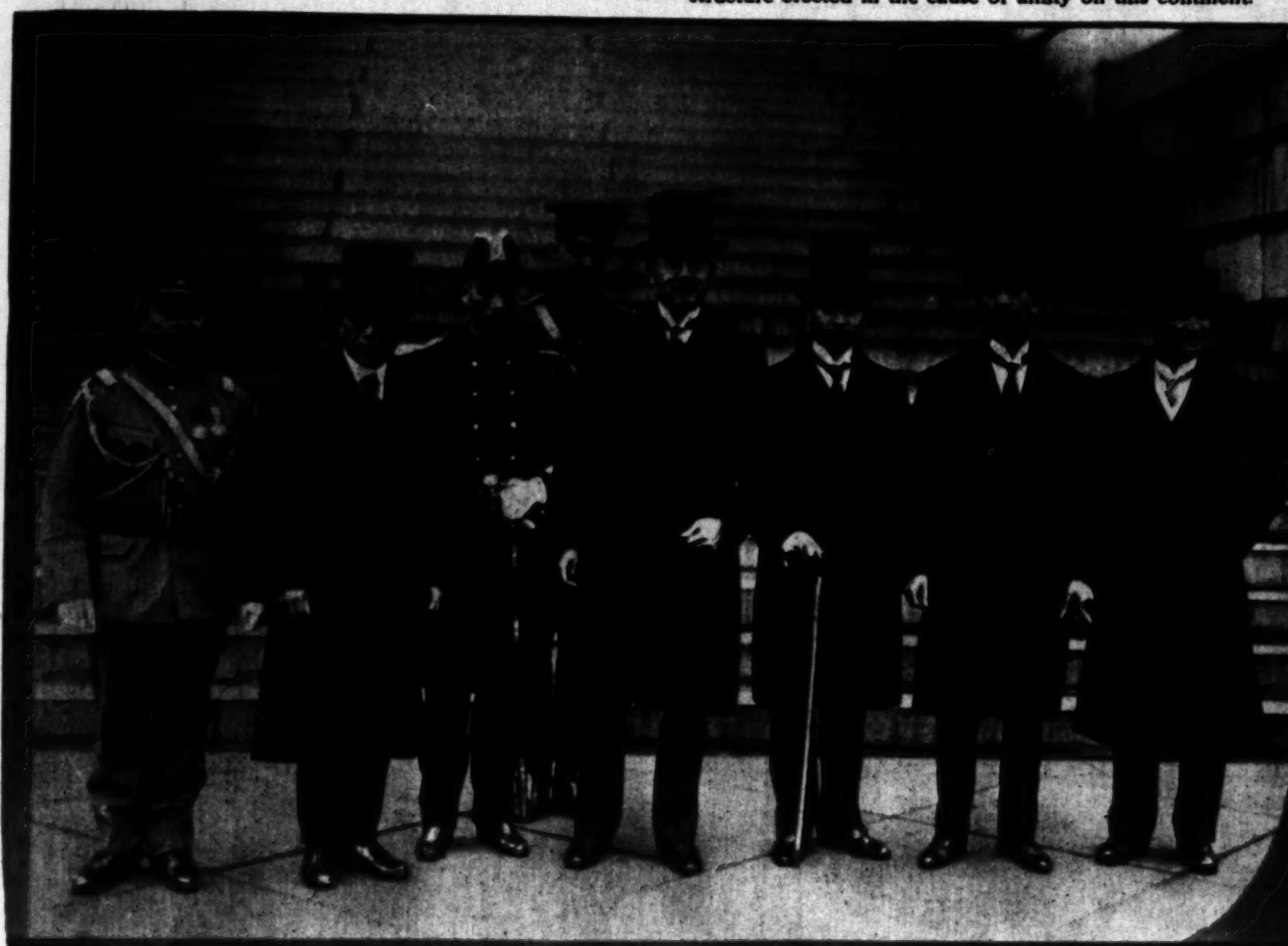


Aristide Briand, Premier of France and head of the French delegation, at the Arms Conference.

M. Rene Viviani, former Premier of France, snapped on his way to the White House.

Admiral DeBon and Gen. Bunt, who will represent the French army and navy in advisory capacities at the Arms Conference.

The Pan-American Building, Washington, where the Arms Conference will hold most of their sessions. It is a stately structure erected in the cause of amity on this continent.



Leaders of Chinese delegation, left to right: Den. Li, Dr. M. T. Laing, Admiral Teong, Dr. S. Alfred Sze, Dr. Wellington Koo, Dr. Ching Hiu Wang and Admiral Tsai.

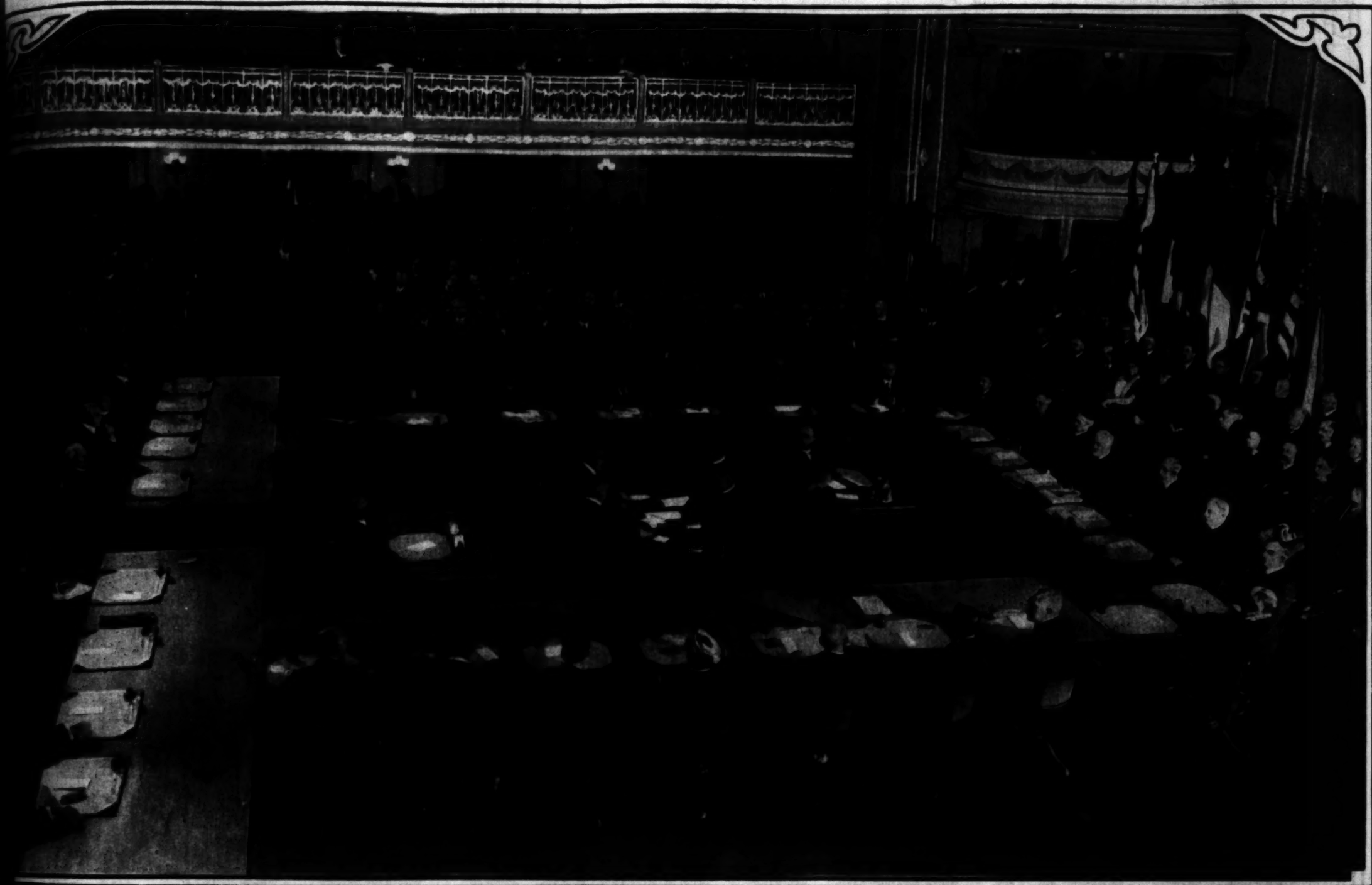


Children of Lieutenant-Commander H. Taji of the Japanese navy, invited adviser at the Arms Conference, and the youngest diplomat at the conference.

Underwood & Underwood, Washington

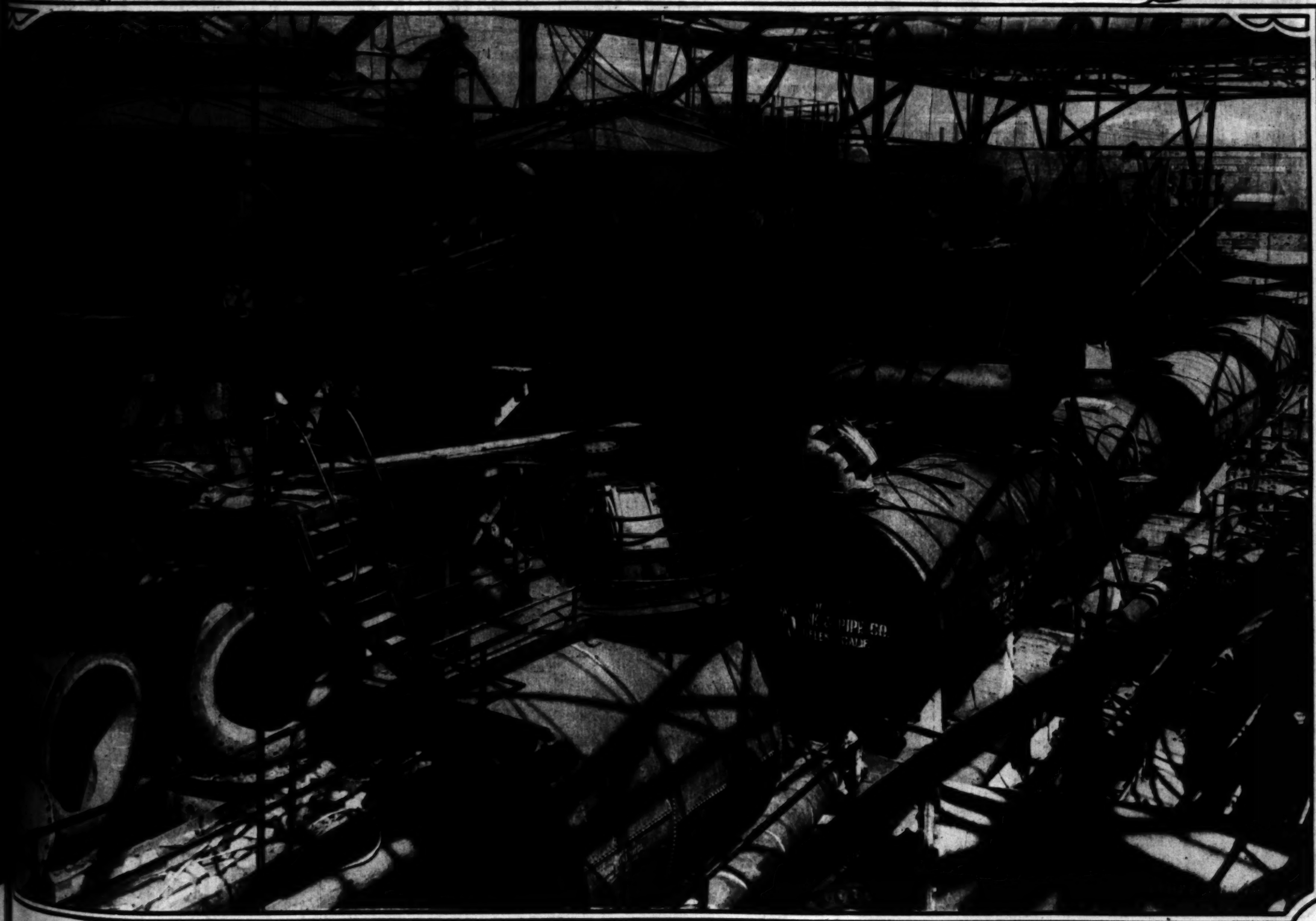
Washington.

A Remarkably Clear Photograph of the World's Most Important Conference.



The first full assembly of the Arms Conference: Reading from the upper right hand corner of the conference table Briand of France; Underwood, Root, Lodge, Hughes, United States; Balfour of England.

Photos by Kayatona Photo Service, Los Angeles.



Constructing what is said to be the largest single gas producing unit in the world at the plant of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, Los Angeles.

Photos by Kayatona Photo Service, Los Angeles.

Admiral DeBon and Gen. Bost, who will represent the French army and navy in advisory capacities at the Arms Conference.

of the Japanese navy, technical the youngest diplomat at the Underwood & Underwood, Washington, D.C.

Picturesque Ceremonies of Indian Tribes at De Vargas Fiesta, Santa Fe.



Entrance of De Vargas and his court to royal palace grounds on the opening of the great Santa Fe Fiesta.



Master of ceremonies awaiting the arrival of the principal participants in the Fiesta held at Santa Fe. A very dramatic moment.



The beginning of one of the impressive dances that mark the De Vargas ceremonies. The barbaric costumes are a feature.



The Santa Clara Indians preparing for their great Comanche story dance at the De Vargas ceremonies held at Santa Fe.



The Santa Clara Indians burlesquing the Navajo Indian dance. A performance that shows that this tribe possesses a sense of humor.



Group of Indians lining up for the flute ceremony, one of the most unique features.



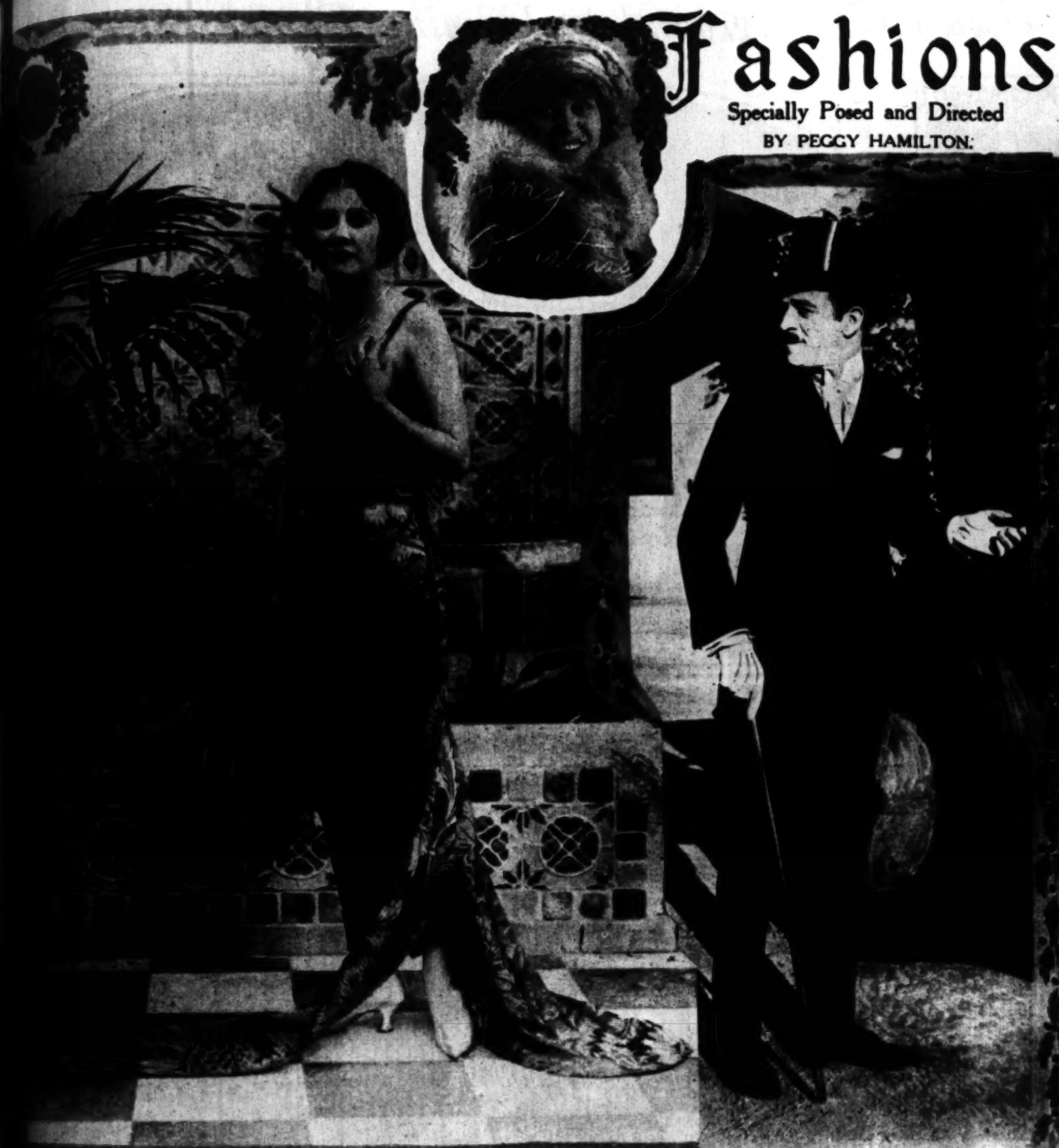
Representative types of the various tribes of Indians that take part in the De Vargas Fiesta ceremonies at Santa Fe during the yearly ceremonials by the Santa Clara tribes.

Santa Fe.

of the principal participants in the very dramatic moment.

ring for their great Comanche Victory ceremonies held at Santa Fe.

the De
nials by



the formal New Year's dinner and ball this gorgeous gown of brocaded satin. Courtesy of I. Magnin Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels.

Mr. Gordon Russell wears with ease and dignity the latest attire for the morning wedding. Courtesy of Mullen & Bluett.



One often reaches for the practical and attractive at the same moment, and above is the answer to the desire for a gown for the informal dinner and the afternoon tea, made of black crepe satin with a luxurious trimming of steel bugle beads. Courtesy of Harry Fink Co.



What a jolly Xmas—all these toys—and what a surprise! Two darling party frocks for the debutantes—one of Alice blue with Spanish lace, the other of white chiffon with petals caught with clusters of crystal beads. Courtesy of Hamburger's.

Modish sport outfit—imported slip-on of flame fiber. Very attractive Roman striped plaited skirt with parasol and hat to correspond. Courtesy of 'The Woman's Shop' at Desmond's.

California Coast Scenery Used for Background in Filming Famous Story.



Sunset Point on the scenic drive on the Monterey Coast. The Selig-Rork Company, featuring Jane Novak, used this region for background for "The Rosary."



The famous pine on the Monterey coast bent by the constant of the winds that blow from the ocean.



Note the gnarled old pine tree clinging for life among the wave-washed rocks on the Monterey Coast.



Jane Novak on the rocky Monterey coast during the filming of "The Rosary."



Where the pines are protected from the play of the winds that continuously lash the coast of Monterey.



Jane Novak on one of the jutting projections of rocks that mark this part of the Monterey Coast.



A lonely spot among the rocks and pines along the Monterey Coast. The wind has no free play. Note the trees are straight.



A lonely headland that gets the full brunt of the sea winds as they sweep in from the ocean reaches.



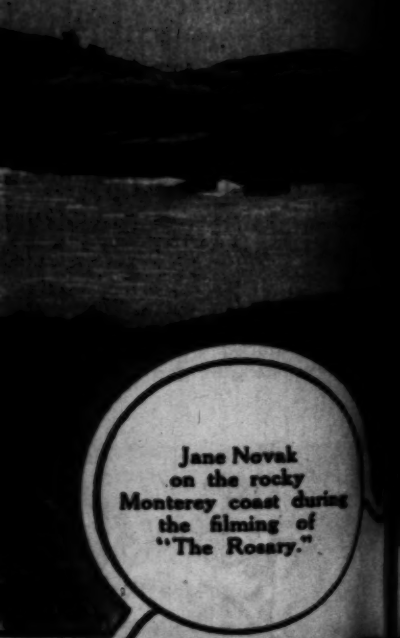
Two twisted and gnarled old trees, victors in many a battle with the sea, but showing the scars of their buffeting.

ous Story.

Photographic Salon at Exposition Park.



The famous pines along the Monterey coast twisted and bent by the constant action of the winds that sweep in from the ocean.



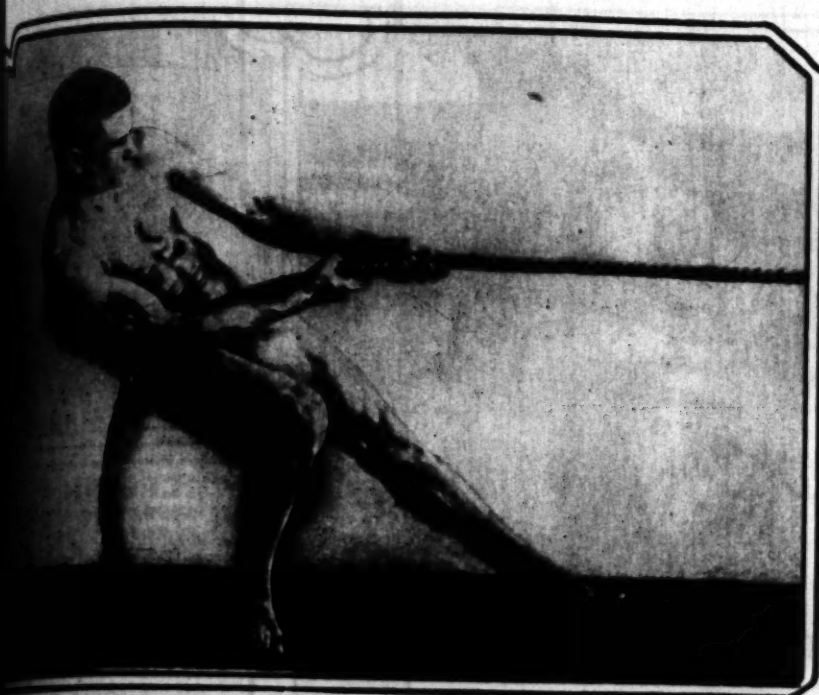
Jane Nevak on the rocky Monterey coast during the filming of "The Rosary."



along the Monterey Coast. Note the trees are straight.

ers in many a battle with the winds of their buffeting.

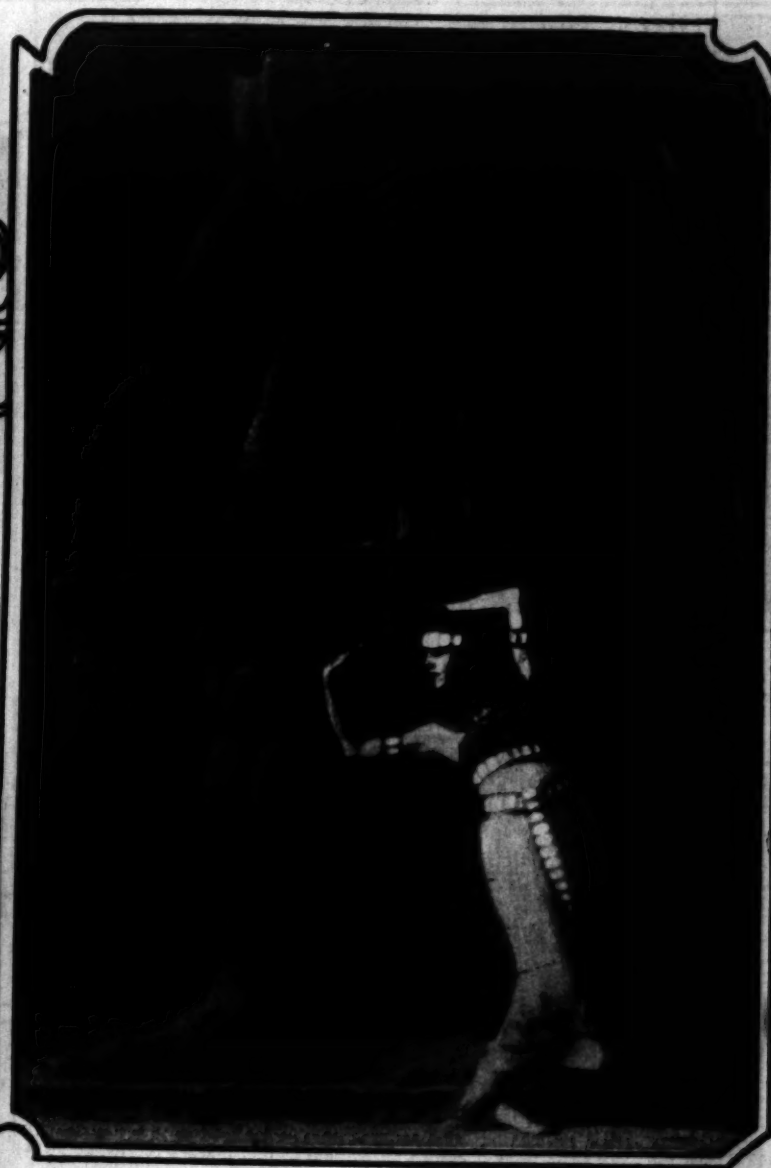
Photos courtesy Selig-Neck Company, Los Angeles.



Study in the Nude, by Dr. F. V. Spitzer, Vienna, Austria.



"Street Scene Gruyeres," by Dr. Charles H. Jaeger, New York.



"Temple Dance" (Karnac,) by Ford Stirling, Los Angeles.



"Early Morning Ely Cathedral," by H. R. Heath, London, Eng.



Franz Fiedler, Dresden, Germany.



Landscape, by Max Schiel, Leipzig, Germany.



"Mont St. Michel," by Frederick A. Evans.



"Klunt," by Dr. F. V. Spitzer, Vienna, Austria.

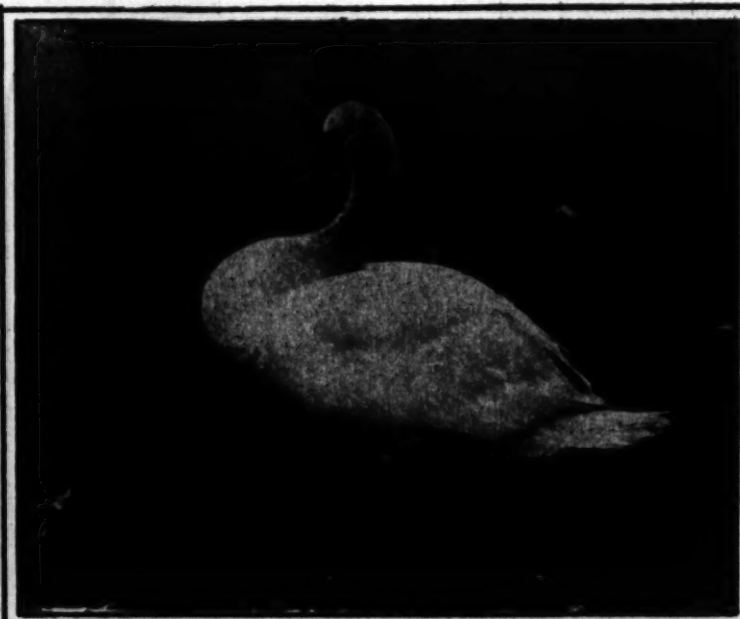


"Storm Landscape," by Stanley W. Entrop, Sydney, N.S.W.

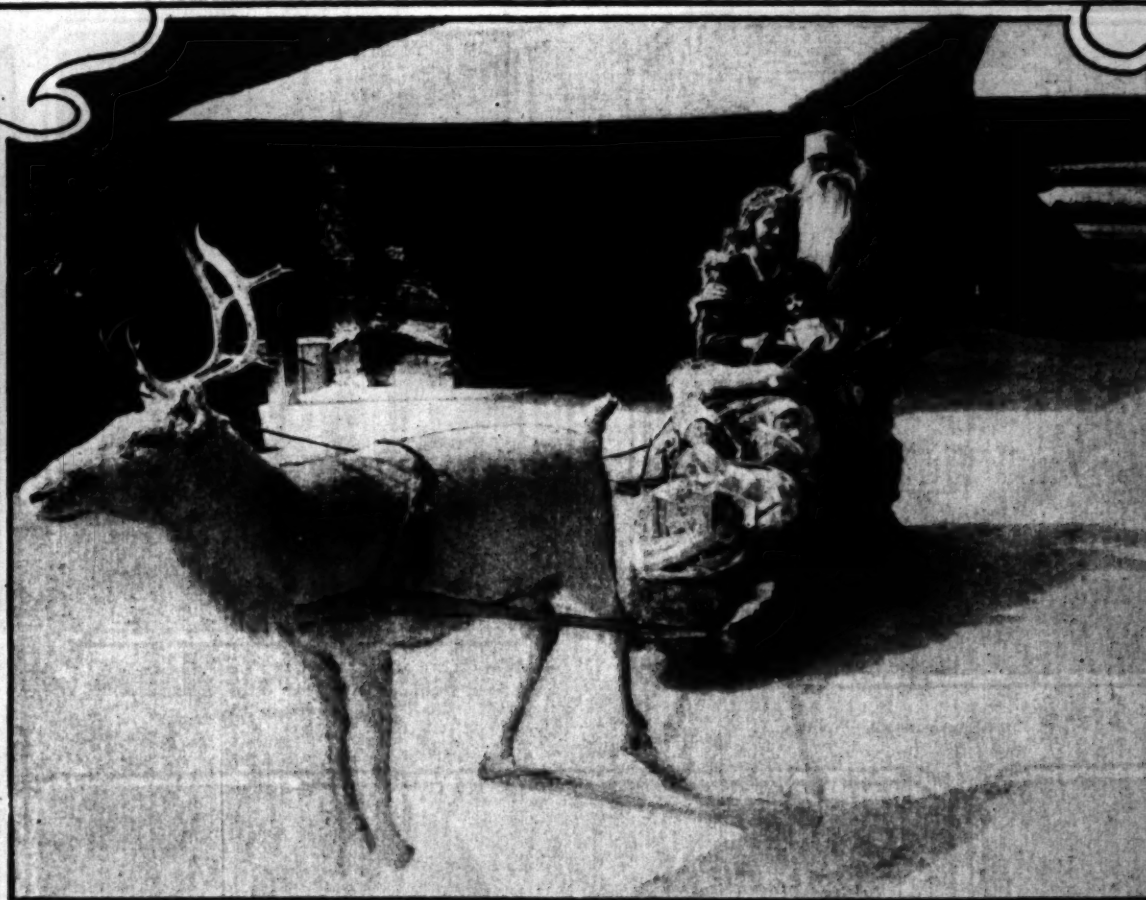


"The Fight," by Jose Ontez Echeque, Madrid, Spain.

A Series of Interesting Flashes Caught by the Wandering Cameraman.



King drake swan at Echo Park Lake. He rules the wave there.
Photo by W. G. Todd.



Jane Novak as Miss Christmas and "Snowy" Baker as Santa Claus. These two stars borrowed a reindeer from Selig Zoo to stage a Christmas surprise for the kids at the studio.



Feeding a tiny wisp of humanity at the Castelar Creche, where the good women take care of the children under one year old.



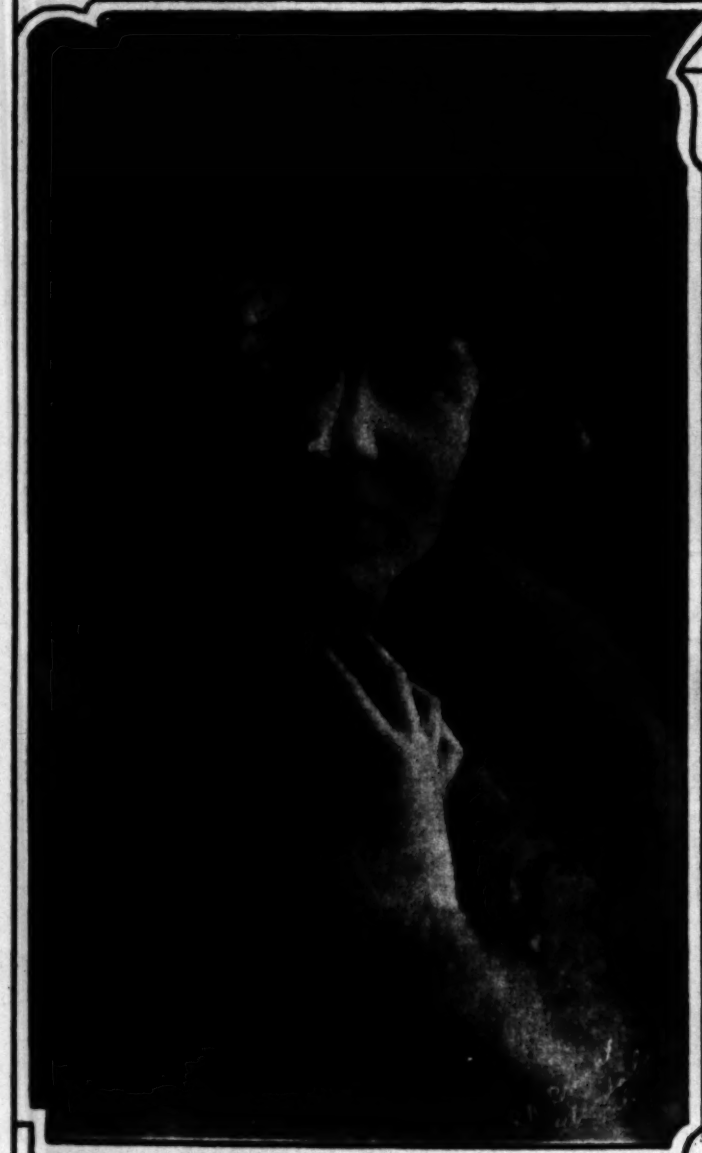
A robust youngster who has been nursed back to life and health by the good women of the Castelar Creche.



The ox cart is still a prime factor in transportation on the island of Guam.



Two little mites who have been cared for by the Castelar Creche. When they came to the home they were badly undernourished.



Miss Bobbie Bott, one of Glendale's pretty girls.



Miss Beth Webb practicing marksmanship at the beach.
Frank B. Howe Photo.



This purr is the enemy of all rodents. Note the alert look on his face.

AMERICAN
ENGRAVING AND
ELECTROTYPING
COMPANY.
ENGRAVING
BY ALL METHODS
AMERICAN METHOD
227 W. 11th St.
LOS ANGELES
BOMAY-1873
10819

THOMPSON SPRINKLER
Every part of
lawn evenly
Have you been looking for a
sprinkler that will give you
evenly distributed water?
THOMPSON SPRINKLER
will throw just the
amount of water
desired.
Send for literature.
THOMPSON SPRINKLER

Willow
HAIR NET

The Perfect
Flesh
Blanche's Cream
Opens the pores
of the face
Yea, prevents
Japanese spots
NO DRUGS
JURIN
HEALTHY
—NO
Bottled and
in every
Also in
Send in
This
Arrive
the

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED
Merry Christmas
Novelties in Roses
PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER

AMERICAN
MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1921.



AMERICAN -
ENGRAVING AND
ELECTROTYPE -
CORPORATION.
ENGRAVING
BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
287 VINE ST.
LOS ANGELES,
BRANCH-1873
10818



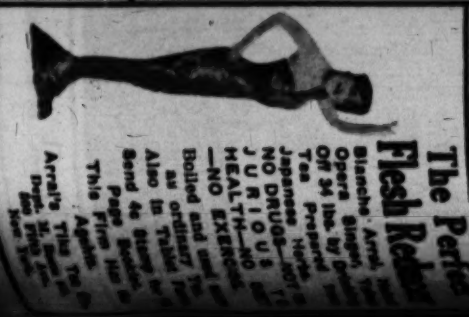
Every part of your
lawn evenly watered
There are two kinds of lawnmowers
one that is pushed and one that is
pulled. The Thompson Sprinkler
lawnmower is the only one that
sprays water evenly over the
entire surface of the lawn. It
is the only one that does not
require any special skill to
operate. It is the only one that
does not require any special
equipment. It is the only one
that is guaranteed to last for
years. Thompson Mfg. Co.
THOMPSON MFG. CO.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, December 25, 1921.



OLD SANTA CLAUS COMES ON WINGS.



**The Perfect
Flesh Refiner**

Blanchet, Arry, the
Opera singer, has
lost 25 lbs. by
Tea prepared
Japanese style.
NO DRUGS—NO
JURIOUS
HEALTH—NO
—NO EXERCISE
Boiled and used
as ordinary tea.
Also in tablet
form. Send 4c
stamp for
sample. This
firm
Agents
Arry's Tea
Bottle, 10c
each. Price
per box
\$1.00.



**Will-o-Wisp
HAIR NET**

Novelties In Roses

PAUL'S Scarlet CLIMBER

It has been our pleasure to introduce to the rose-loving people of this country many of the finest roses in existence.

We have put particular stress on the fact that nothing should bear our mark of approval unless it were of the highest merit.

Among the many novelties that we have either originated or introduced there has not been, in our opinion, a single one to exceed either in beauty or utility, the PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER. Although only introduced a few seasons ago from England, this rose has already taken a leading position among hardy climbing roses. It will stand exceptionally low temperatures without any danger of freezing and is absolutely mildew proof.

For pergola effects or pillars the Paul's Scarlet Climber is unexcelled.

The foliage, closely set on the canes, is a beautiful bright green, which makes an ideal background for the flowers. The blooms, which are borne in wonderful profusion, are an intense, vivid scarlet—a unique shade of red that exists in no other rose. The color is so rich and the petals are of such satiny texture that the flowers seem fairly to glow with life.

The plants we are offering are splendid, two-year-old budded stock and are in excellent condition for being set out at this time.

Price, \$1.00 Each

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.

Ninth at Olive.

Phones: 10957, Main 1745.

*Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year*



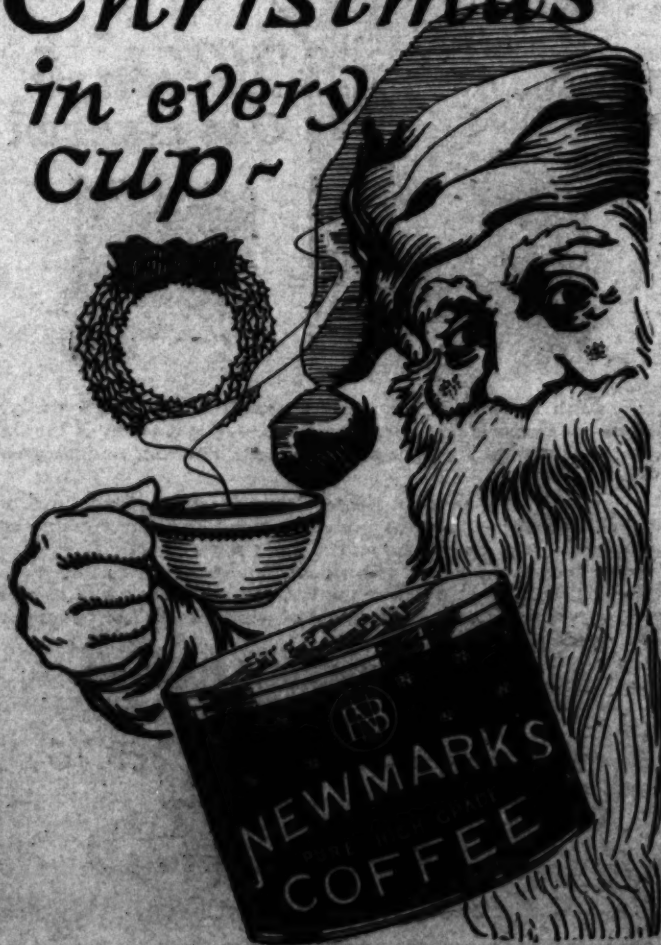
Howland & Jewery Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

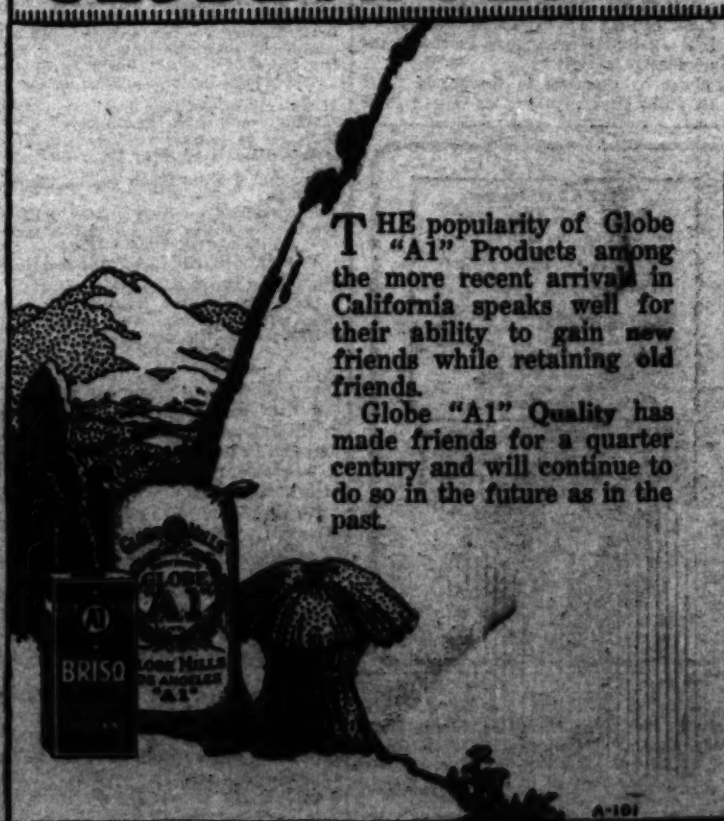
510 Bdwy.

Los Angeles

*A merry
Christmas
in every
cup~*



GLOBE 'A1' FLOUR




JEVNE'S FINE FOODS

For more than a Generation Past, H. JEVNE CO. has specialized in Fine Foods, securing the markets of the world for food values. The skill of long experience and studious care are condensed that every article offered under the Jevne Label shall conform to the High Standard we set for ourselves. Among our better known Fine Foods are:

Coffee	Honey
Tuna	Ripe Olives
Margarine	Candies
Solid Oil	Beans
Olives Oil	Tinns
Canned Vegetables	Canned Fruits
Sweet Pickled Figs	Syrups
Jams and Jellies	Fruit Cakes
Fine Pickling	Mince Meat
and Many Others	

AT YOUR GROCERS

H. JEVNE CO.
Los Angeles, Calif.



There's energy for all day with delicious

PHOSPHO

Nut Brown Meal for Breakfast

You never tasted a more enjoyable cereal than Phospho. The rich, nut-like flavor will win your appetite with the first spoonful. High in nutritive value, Phospho is a true brain and body builder.



Office folks especially will appreciate the radiant energy that comes from a morning meal of Phospho.

Nothing mysterious about it, just selected wheat grains, ground (not too fine,) toasted to a nut brown, and then super-steam sterilized.

Easily prepared, too—for much, it takes only about 8 minutes. But you can serve Phospho in a dozen other ways: muffins, biscuits, bread, griddle cakes, cookies, etc.—why, its uses are almost endless.

And whatever way you serve Phospho, you always have that distinctive, rich, wholesome flavor.

At your Grocers

AGAIN WE WIN

HIGHEST SCORE, 98.8
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED

In L. A. Health Department Milk Contest, Dec. 1, 1921

Highest Butter Fat Content
—and—
Lowest Bacteria Count
of any "Pasteurized Grade A" Milk sold in the United States

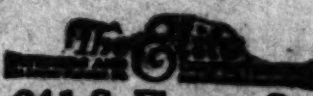
Highest Score for "Pasteurized Grade A" Milk in all Los Angeles Health Department Milk Contests Since July, 1920.

SANITARY GOLD SEAL DAIRY CO.

South 5157; Home 21435
150 E. Jefferson St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Christmas

Will soon be here. Should you wish a Turkey, Duck, Goose, Chicken, or anything cooked to serve at your home they can be obtained by ordering a few days in advance from



641 S. Flower St.

A high class menu a la Carte or Table d'hote will be served on that day from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Catering Dept. are also prepared on short notice to serve formal or informal parties, any number of people at your home.

The Pasadena Branch of
THE ELITE CATERING CO.
of Los Angeles
At 602 East Colorado Street



SICK

but the cure cannot be considered perma-
nent, and nothing is likely to return with
increased intensity, through any loss of vi-
tality caused by sickness or accident.
The greatest sinners never sin a
full stomach, because the breath is

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 21.)

Sunday

The Los Angeles Times

22

ENGLAND OF THE TWO DAVIDS.

(Continued from page 2.)

about the line of the Cheshire Cheese and Eton College as things representative of England. But that's what we have done, and we rather pride ourselves on it.

The only sure way to arrive at a conclusion concerning a people is to get at their institutions and their habits.

It is Now the England of The Two Davids.

WELL, sir, after all, and when all is said and done, the man who will trapeze up and down England at the present time will be bound to say that his impression is that it is more or less now what might be called the country of the two Davids.

The two Davids referred to are namely, to wit, as follows: The Right Honorable David Lloyd George and His Royal Highness David the Prince of Wales.

Whatever England has been in the past and whatever it is to be in the future, this is what it is now—the country of these two Davids.

You may talk with whom you like, high or low or middle class man—and they still insist on classes in England—you may talk with the butcher, the baker or the candlestick maker; with a duke or a cockney loafer, it makes no difference; you can't talk with anybody, man, woman, or child in England without hearing, right at the jump, something about either David Lloyd George or David the Prince of Wales, or both. You can't pick up a newspaper, morning, noon or night, or any kind of publication without seeing their names in print.

Politically, the one David dominates England as much as Cromwell dominated in his biggest hour of power, though in a different and happier way. The other David not only dominates it sentimentally, he owns it, body and soul.

England can't make a move without reckoning with David Lloyd George. Indeed, as far as that goes, Europe can't make a move without reckoning with him. He is the only Prime Minister to survive the great war.

We have no intention or desire to here take sides either with him or against him. Whether he is really a great statesman or not is a matter that time and history will decide. But that he is at the present hour the world's master politician there cannot be the slightest doubt. And he didn't begin to be that yesterday, nor will he cease to be it for at least a few moons to come. He is more strongly entrenched in England today than he has ever been, and that's saying a lot.

This little Welshman, a blacksmith's son, it is a far high road he has traveled. And the end of the road is not yet in sight.

As to the other David, Prince of Wales and King that is to be, well he has the heart-strings of England in his hands. It is not enough to say he is beloved; he is adored. The mere sight of him in London's streets, with his engaging boyish smile and his sailor cap set jauntily on the side of his head, is all that is necessary to throw the people into ecstasies.

If there be theorists in the world figuring on an English republic, let us tell them

now that they may as well dump their theories in the waste baskets while this young David goes smiling up and down the British Empire. It is the fact, and not the theory, that is to be dealt with.

There is talk, even in England, of the marriage of the Prince to an American girl. Well, he is a nice boy, and any girl might easily fall in love with him. But we have no American girls of royal blood unless we take into account a descendant of Pocahontas or some other Indian princess. And this young David simply can't marry a girl unless she can prove up on the blood test.

So, as the saying is, what are we going to do about it?

The Bay of Santa Monica.

One morning I felt listless and lonely,
And wandered to the Palisades;
And sat on a rustic bench, near where
A cypress grows on the moss-covered crags.

From that rustic bench near the lone cypress,
That stands like a sentinel by night and by day,
I saw a sweep of the mighty deep,
The blue waters of Santa Barbara Bay.

In the distance are stately mountains,
That come in their grandeur to the sea,
And to the left, fair islands,
And between, a verdure dotted lee.

I have strolled on the shores of the Bay of Naples,
And on the Gulf of Lyons strand,
But give me the picture I see by day or night
From my rustic bench in this far western land.

In the silver light at the break-o'-day,
When the sea and sky blend in a mist like tears,
The sun's golden rays come o'er the lee
To give us hope and still our fears.

When morning glow comes from the East,
Life takes on the spirit of Spring;
Flowers open their petals and send forth perfume,
Squirrels scamper at play while orioles sing.

And, as the day grows brighter,
White sails unfurl to the gentle breeze,
And notes of the fisherman's song as he sails along,
Come to join the music of the stirring track.

While the Sun rides through the heavens,
On its way to meet the sea,
Afternoon shadows lengthen,
And twilight spreads o'er the lee.

The islands take on a crimson purple,
And the mountains a darker hue,
And in their quiet friendliness,
Sort of come near to you.

There's never a day so foggy,
Or one with mist and rain,
But what the Sun at twilight
Breaks on the rocks of a distant main.

Fishermen spread their brown nets,
And while the cords are drying:
Lounge on the drifted sands,
Or in the shadows of sea-gulls flying.

When there's a storm on the briny deep,
And the breakers rolling high,
The pulse of the tide keeps throbbing,
And winds in the cypress sigh.

At moonlight the Bay is a burst of glory,
When seen from the Palisades,
With its glistening waters, gold and blue,
And dancing tints of jade.

One night I went close to the playing waters,
And walked leisurely on the drifted sand,
While the sheen of the Moon and stars
mingled with shore lights,
Making a mystic scene like fairyland.

The sea of sparkling billows,
In fantasy, rolled towards the sand;
They came in a red and crimson
And kissed the beautiful strand.

GEORGE WESLEY DAVIS.

Generous Superintendent.

A Cleveland man with business interest in Illinois tells of an incident at a railway junction in that State. He was hungry and it was only two minutes before the departure of his train.

He rushed up to the counter man and exclaimed: "Give me a sandwich and a cup of coffee, quick. Haven't time for anything else."

"My friend," said the man behind the counter, "take all the time you want. Just cast your eye over the menu and I'll phone the superintendent to hold the train a while."

"Do you mean to say that he will actually hold the train while I eat?"

"Sure, friend. This is a branch road, there's no other train coming or going on it this morning. The superintendent will want you to have a good meal—he owns the lunchroom."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

FOOTPRINTS OF FRIDAY.

(Continued from page 2.)

coming of the dawn. Against the brightening sky, flocks of frigate birds cruise in their breeding grounds daily planning by on their wide spread of wings, and sailing with the stately ease of the frigates of old.

Steer with care around the western cape with its treacherous points of submerged rocks waiting to tear at the vitals of the unwary ship, and sail into the superb Man-o-War Bay as the sun climbs the clear heavens. The orgy of color will catch and hold your breath as the dropped anchor scares the fleet of pelicans that cruised along the shallows near the shore. Does not the very name smack of romance, and when one sees a little cove opposite when we swing to the tide, and learn that it is called "Pirate's Cove," we smell adventure in the very air. It is the largest bay in Tobago and the rendezvous in the old days of the wooden sailing fleets of His Britannic Majesty. It is completely shut in by high mountains rising almost from the water's edge. They are thickly clad with green forests, save for the clearings where grow rich crops of maize and yam, plantain and sweet potato. On its palm-fringed sands are drawn up rows of fishing boats and canoes dug out from tree-trunks, and in the shade dusky men are mending nets torn by shark and dolphin. The dark entrance to the "Treasure Cave" of "Pirate Cove" is veiled with the ropes of bananas, and plumes of bamboo shadow it from the great clump that crowns the crest of the cliff. By the edge of the golden sands the sea has borrowed from the forests their tints of green, and blazes with the deep tone of the true Indian emerald. Further out shined the paler hues of aquamarine and peridot, deepening to the shades of sapphires.

About the little village colored folk parade, and in the simple palm-thatched huts such as Crusoe might well have built that appear to be half buried in rank foliage, white-gowned women can be seen busy about nothing at all, or sitting at the open door with the children running round. A boat, painted cobalt and green, puts out from the shore, rowed by lusty negroes stripped to the waist, their shining black

of golden leggings; the boat is laden with baskets of fish; bunches of green coconuts resembling to drink; bowls with red berries dangling of feathers and looking oddly poised as they resign themselves to a fate which has tied their legs together and swung them down upon a heap of coconuts who have sought Nirvana in somnolent sleep. There are baskets of freshly-caught fish; turtles; goats; and a dog or two; and seated serenely on top of all, a smiling negress blue-gowned and crowned with a turban of flaming orange hue. To watch the embarkation of this diversified cargo onto the after-deck of the little steamer already resembling a modern "Noah's Ark" is a diversion not to be missed. When all are safely stowed away, we up anchor and regretfully look our last on the pirate's cove and the jewels strawn along the shore that were worth more than all the treasure the sea-rovers strove to gather if only they had possessed the eyes to see.

As we pass "Bloody Bay," a sudden squall brings down a rain-shower, which veils its rocky capes in silver mists, through which one seems to see the French frigates flying to its false shelter, there to be trapped by the pursuing British fleet, and annihilated. And the surf on that awful day upon the golden sands was so stained a dreadful red, that ever since it has borne its crimson name.

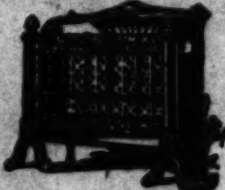
And at last we anchor, when the moon is full, by Milton Bay, and gaze entranced upon the silver strand where once the fabled print of a Carib's foot startled the first white man who made these shores his home. In yonder dark cave did Crusoe share his fruit with his feathered friend, while "Friday" knelt and kindled fire to cook his fresh-caught fish. Though other islands may claim reflected glory from the tale, it would appear as though Tobago has the most likely claim as the scene of the adventures of the far-famed Robinson Crusoe who set sail from Deal in Kent for the Spanish Main and who was wrecked on a coral reef just such as this, on which many a good ship has found her last berth.

So, on this magic night, we conjure up again our long-lost youth and renew the dead zest for shipwrecked mariners.



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EDITED BY
THOMAS F. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 23.

England of the Two Davids.

—BY—
John Steven McCroarty.

YOU all will surely remember that when we got the loan from God, and to spend in trapezing up and down the world, we said that we would hope to see the white cliffs of Dover before returning to the green Verdugo Hills.

Well, sir, it all came true. In the dim twilight of an October day we looked out from the deck of a ship across fumbling waters, and there they were before our eyes—the white cliffs of Dover. And, beyond the white cliffs, was England. And next thing we knew we were among the hop fields of Kent with our feet on English soil, coming, at length, to the lights of London town.

And in London town there were dear friends of "Iang syne" awaiting us with welcome in their eyes and a roof near by to shelter us.

And beside all that, they had purring in their garage an automobile as faithful as our "Henry" at home. And the white roads of England were waiting for its wheels.

And, when all was said and done, and the days had sped by, and the ship was in the Mersey waiting to take us back to our native land after long wanderings, we had seen England almost from all its borders.

From Dover to Carlisle did we go, and from Carlisle to Birkenhead. We crossed the Solway Firth, wandering through the south of Scotland to the Harbor of Stranraer. And over the Firth of Clyde to Ireland in quest of the green Glen of Glenties. We were at Eton and Windsor and through the great towns of England. In the country lanes through Surrey and many other country lanes, as well. We saw the coasts of Wales and the mist-swept shores of Cornwall.

And we saw London town from one end of it to the other, which is a big word to say, and more than many a man can say who was born in London and has lived there all his life.

Like Old Pictures in a Well-thumbed Book.

FROM the twilight hour in which we hailed Dover's white cliffs until the day we said farewell, it was all to us like old pictures in a well-thumbed book. It was like an awakening from well-remembered dreams.

England of the Saxons and the Picts, England of old kings, of fighting legions and sailormen—it came out of the pages of the books of boyhood's dreams and looked us in the face. England that in those same boyhood dreams was hated and loved in the same breath.

And the England of Shakespeare; and Tennyson's England. We have seen it now. And we have revelled in it with a happy heart although it wanted to look at us out of troubled eyes—eyes filled with a trouble that is of no making of ours, and for which we have no cure, however much we would like to make a cure.

It was the England that waited to greet us from the pages of the dreams of old books that we had wandered so far to see. And we did see that very England, green and grassy, soft with meadows, bleak with moors, wooded with ancient trees like Robin Hood's, and with flashes of sun upon it, now and then, out of the mists of the narrow seas.

And it is a pleasant land to look upon—as pleasant as any that God has made. A quiet, pleasant land, serene and quite demure, with the spades and plows of centuries in its soil. And the traditions of centuries brooding over the hills and valleys. It was never a strong land like ours—never strong with high, pagan mountains and vast, sweeping plains. It was never like that. And it is less so now than ever.

Often had we pictured in our imagination England and its soft meadows with placid rivers flowing through them between low, grassy banks. Rivers dear to a canoe. And then are just like that; just as we had pictured them to be. You could not help but love them.

And all the land seemed to us to be like its rivers—placid and quiet. A serene pastoral land that would breed a home-staying, peace-loving people.

It is difficult for one strange to England, and seeing it for the first time, to understand how it could have bred so restless a race; a race with so stubborn a desire to dominate and conquer. It is difficult to realize that England really has produced such a race.

But, there is history, showing you its indisputable pages. There is the bronze Wellington on his horse in Piccadilly Circus. And Nelson on his high, lone pillar in Trafalgar Square. Napier and Cromwell stare at you in graven images. Spoils of the Armada, and molten lions of iron made of the wreck of Napoleon's glory at Waterloo.

This serene, quiet English land with placid rivers flowing through its soft green meadows, this little pastoral isle—by what miracle did it suckle a breed that dared seas and deserts through centuries of blood and death until they had flung their dominion so far and wide that, at last, the sun could not set upon it?

It is a hard thing to believe, and yet, there is history with the pages of her book spread before you.

First of all, after we had crossed over from France

to the white cliffs of Dover, we were eager to see the England which had traditioned our early America.

Much of that tradition still lingers, and you will find scraps and remnants of it east of the Mississippi, even to this day.

But it is fading away at last, and fast enough, even on the Atlantic seaboard, which was redolent of it and steeped in it in generations past. Probably the reason it is disappearing is that America has begun now to have traditions of its own. America is beginning to lay claims to age as well as the rest of the world. It is more than four centuries since Columbus discovered us. Our republic is nearly 150 years old. They wouldn't count that as very much in Europe, as far as age goes. And it isn't so much, really, as to make us what might be called hoary. Still it is a little bunch of years, at that. And, as we said, we are beginning to have traditions of our own.

American boys and girls of today do not read Byron and Dickens. But their mothers and father did. At least their grandparents did; and also Gibbon and Adam Smith and Milton and John Bunyan. In fact, everything they read was English authored. Our laws were English laws. Our romance was Robin Hooded.

So, having had all this injected into us in little roll schoolhouses, and farther on, in common with all other Americans of our youth, it is not to be wondered at that we were eager when we found ourself in England, to go after the old stuff, as the saying is.

And we found it all—the bulk of it, at least, ready and mausoleumed for us in that far-famed edifice known as Westminster Abbey. And what can't be found there one will most likely run across in St. Paul's Cathedral, where the Duke of Wellington and Lord Nelson are buried, not to speak of a number of other immortals who crowded the pages of our boyhood's school books.

It is in Westminster Abbey that the Kings of England used to be buried, and where they are still crowned, as of course you know. We saw the chair where the King sits when he is crowned, or the Queen, if it happens to be a Queen that is to be crowned.

It isn't much of a chair, speaking of it merely as a chair. Lots of movie actors and actresses have chairs that would make the Coronation Chair in Westminster look like 30 cents, as the saying is. But, that's not the point. Think of the folks who sat in that chair, from time to time, down through the centuries to be crowned. And there is a stone under the chair called "The Stone of Destiny" on which Scottish Kings stood to be crowned for a thousand years. And Scotland hasn't had a king to its name since the year 1625. And for a thousand years before a Scottish King put his foot on the Stone of Destiny, the Kings of Ireland stood on it to be crowned.

By gollies, you must admit that the Stone of Destiny is a pretty old stone. And there is a couple of nicks in it where the suffragettes tried to blow it to smithereens, and the Coronation Chair along with it, there awhile back, when they were fighting to get the vote.

And now that the suffragettes have what they want, they are probably glad their aim wasn't good when they tried to blow up the Coronation Chair.

Old Kings and Those Who Were Greater Still.

IT WAS a fine idea that England had when it was decided to bury in Westminster and St. Paul's its kings and queens and its great men and women who wore no crowns but who cut their names on the stones of time.

If one's folks can point to one's tomb in either of those two halls of fame, they have something to pride themselves upon.

The way it was, all that any man or woman had to do to have himself buried in Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's Cathedral was, to be a King or Queen, or else to have done something worthy of remembrance. Of course there was also the stipulation that the party must be dead. There is no record of anyone having been buried alive in either of those great churches.

And, surely, it is a dull heart that will not beat faster within the walls of Westminster Abbey. When Edward the Confessor built it, early in the eleventh century, he did something that made his name absolutely safe against oblivion. No man may look on the tomb of that great King set under the stately rafters of the Abbey without a feeling of both reverence and awe.

And there, within those splendid walls, lie England's splendid dead. Her kings and queens, her statesmen and warriors, her poets and her pleaders. Keats is there, Shelley, Milton, Tennyson and old Geoffrey Chaucer, Southey and Oliver Goldsmith. All gathered together in the "Poet's Corner." Dickens, Thackeray, Lytton, Macaulay, Carlyle, Ruskin, Herbert Spencer, Samuel Johnson. And rare Ben Jonson, too. They who made music of the English tongue; they who made a glory of England's name; they who sounded England's drumbeat on the pathways of the sun—

England has gathered them here under the rafters of the Confessor's Abbey as a mother gathers her children to her heart.

The tomb of Elinor is there—that Elinor who was a queen and who was borne from a far place in the land to be laid in Westminster. And wherever they stopped upon the way on that sad journey a cross was raised in England.

And you shall see the spot where Cromwell was laid, but from which Charles II dragged his bones and flung them to the dogs of London.

Elizabeth lies there. And near by, Mary Stuart, who was hapless and so fair.

There they were all gathered together in death, their good swords rust, their restless hearts at last at peace. We left them with the dust and went out upon the streets of London town where they had walked in life. Death is as natural as life, we are told. Yet it was a pleasanter thing to be out upon the streets of London town where living feet were walking, and had walked this long time since, than to be among the musty tombs.

We should all feel deeply indebted, we think, to that unknown philosopher who said that it is better to be a live rabbit than to be a dead lion.

"Cheshire Cheese" and the Public School of Eton.

SO, THINKING on the truth of what the philosopher said, we went blithely through London town seeking out its famous haunts.

And in the quest we came upon two famous places that we have often longed to see—the inn called "The Cheshire Cheese," and the public school at Eton.

It was at the Cheshire Cheese that Samuel Johnson used to dine. Oliver Goldsmith nibbled there and lived in a poor lodging almost next door where he wrote "The Vicar of Wakefield." They will show you the place at the bar of the Cheshire Cheese where Garriek used to always stand when he came in for his "mornin's mornin'."

And, as to the public school at Eton, did not Wellington—or was it some one else?—say that the battle of Waterloo was won on the cricket fields of Eton?

By gollies, we wouldn't have missed seeing either of those places for anything.

You see, one of them represents one thing, and the other represents another thing.

For instance, there is an old English song which they still sing and which says "It was the roast beef of old England that made us what we are." Well, this is the thing that the ancient inn of the Cheshire Cheese represents. It represents good eating, and a feeling of comfort on an Englishman's insides. And the Cheshire Cheese hasn't changed the breadth of a wink in these past 300 years. There is still the sawdust on the floor, the same pots and kettles in the kitchen. You sit in chairs and at tables where people sat every night that the world has seen since the year 1620.

Many a steaming pudding has been eaten, and many a flagon of brown October ale has been drunk in the inn of the Cheshire Cheese since it first hung out its signboard on Fleet street three centuries ago.

Now Eton is, of course, another thing entirely. It is a school. And the idea of it is that it has bred men who made England great, and that it will continue to breed men who will keep England great.

Eton is called a public school, probably for the reason that it is not a public school. In England the English language has not always the same meaning that it has in America.

Instead of being a public school, as it is called, Eton is a very exclusively private school. The son of Peter Jones who is a merchant at Chelsea would stand about the same chance to get into Eton that a Georgia negro would stand to marry into one of the first families of Virginia.

Even those to whom Eton's gates might be open are not always fortunate enough to enter. The membership of the school is limited. A boy whose parents hope to put him into Eton must register him for entrance on the very day of his birth.

Now, it may be all right in England to call that kind of a school a public school, but nobody in America could get away with it, as the saying is.

You will see the names of Fox and Pitt and Gladstone carved on the panels of Eton's classrooms. The name of Shelley and many another illustrious name. And every Eton boy wears a stovepipe hat whether he be 10 years old or 20. And he wears it all the time. There isn't any other style of hat he would be allowed to wear, or that he would think to wear if left to a choice of hats, himself.

It is a funny school in lots of ways, but it has turned out some first-class products. The names carved on the old desks and seats and walls of its classrooms are proofs enough.

Well, it isn't every peripatetic philosopher that would

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 21.)

public schools, the parent should immediately ascertain from the principal and teacher the exact ground for the exclusion, and if this information is reported promptly to us, we are prepared to take such action as may be necessary to secure the readmission of the child.

"It is particularly important, however, that we have the exact ground of the exclusion, preferably in writing.

The address of the League is 723 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

State Medical Laws.

FOLLOWING is from Dr. Harry W. Forbes, publicity chairman of the California Osteopathic Association:

"I thank you for your article on 'Medical Liberty' in yesterday's Times.

"Your statement that our initiative bill does not go far enough, in that it does not include all drugless healers, interests me very much. I agree most emphatically with your slogan that medical liberty should be on the same basis as religious liberty. You have done more than all of the rest of us combined to advance the cause of medical liberty in California, and your judgment on ways and means of accomplishing the desired end must be sound.

"Our legislative committee gave this matter serious consideration, and decided that separate examining and licensing boards for each system was the best solution of this problem.

"The present medical law was a serious legislative effort to provide for an impartial regulation of all present and future systems of healing. The composite board has administered this nonpartisan law in a most partisan way. Is it reasonable to hope that any future composite board will be more fair? Will not one group on such boards always be dominant, and will not this dominant group use the legal power they possess to the injury of the other systems? I think so, and I fully agree with your statement that: 'It is quite conceivable that, given power, the osteopaths and chiropractors might become as tyrannical as are the allopaths.'

"History furnishes numerous examples which prove that the greatest martyrs make the best persecutors.' Those groups which display the greatest tolerance and forbearance under persecution are prone to become the most intolerant and exacting in their demands for compulsory conformity when, in the whirligig of time, they acquire political power.

"Our profession in California has for years endured the most extreme injustice and domination by the political allopaths. We know how advantageous to them it is to have the power to license or refuse to license and to revoke the licenses of osteopaths. Our sense of justice is outraged when we are compelled to submit to their biased, capricious and selfish administration of the medical law. We might, had we the power, be as tyrannical as they are; but we do not ask the voters to give us this power. The following provision in our initiative bill most definitely and permanently prevents our profession from ever obtaining or exercising such power over the graduates of any other system; 'Nor shall the Board of Osteopathic Examiners have any power or jurisdiction over the graduates of any other than osteopathic schools.'"

Asthma.

ASTHMA cannot possibly be cured, so long as a person eats three "square meals" daily. Following is contributed by S. Wesley Martin:

"I am afraid I must raise quite a storm of protest by stating a few facts regarding the relation between eating and asthma. What I say, however, is only what has been well proved, and it would be well for chronic asthmatics to give the subject serious attention. The less food an asthmatic eats, so long as enough is taken to properly nourish the body, the fewer and less violent the attacks of asthma will be.

"Although to reduce the violence or frequency of the attacks does not in any way remove the cause, the immediate effect of such reduction has influenced many asthmatics and even doctors to believe that asthma can be cured entirely by scientific dieting. This is only partly true. Sometimes the increased vitality caused by proper dieting will keep off the attacks for a long time, just as will a change of climate,

but the cure cannot be considered permanent, and asthma is likely to return with increased intensity, through any loss of vitality caused by sickness or accident.

"The greatest singers never sing on a full stomach, because the breathing is greatly influenced by the state of the digestion, but to imagine that careful dieting alone will permanently cure asthma is as sensible as thinking that it will make a perfect voice.

"The question of diet is a most important one for everybody. Those who think they can abuse their stomachs with impunity, because they have never yet suffered any ill effects, will live to regret, if they live long enough. Asthmatics cannot be too careful. Asthma is caused by a weakness of the muscles controlling the breath. Weakness of any part of the body requires the building up of the whole system, and can only be effectively accomplished by proper exercise and nourishment. Food that does not digest, cannot nourish.

"Few people have any scientific knowledge as to food values and fewer still as to scientific exercise. It would be well for asthmatics to study the science of 'eating wisely' but not to expect to permanently cure a defect in the breathing such as asthma except by remedying the defect. This can only be done by scientifically training the weak muscles responsible for such defect—by proper breathing—and until now has seldom been accomplished, because doctors do not interest themselves in muscular development.

Buttermilk.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "Is clabber and cottage cheese, made from buttermilk, as easily digested, or better for an ill stomach, than lean mutton? Would an occasional diet of exclusive clabber be proper, or would it always be better to take it with a little toast or toasted wheat flakes? Do clabber and fruit (especially apples) combine properly, also clabber, vegetables, fruit and bread or wheat cakes?"

Buttermilk and buttermilk products are more wholesome for adults than sweet milk, because the buttermilk does not curdle in the stomach. It should, however, never be mixed with other food, except that a little fruit juice may be taken with the buttermilk or some green salad plants with cottage cheese.

Real buttermilk, like other real food, is nowadays hard to get.

From Burma.

ALL THE way from Burma, where "the sun goes down like thunder" comes a copy of a monthly magazine, entitled "The Radical Healers' Gazette." It contains some good articles on rational healing and medical liberty. Published at 63 Sparks street, Rangoon; edited by Dr. C. C. Ghosh.

A la Francais.

"L'UNION NOUVELLE," a Los Angeles weekly, is older than The Times. It was started in 1878. It is well edited and printed, and is apparently prosperous.

L'Union has been publishing extracts from the Care of the Body, with proper credit. That may do some good.

In France, the rich eat too much meat, and the poor too much bread, but all know the value of a salad, and serve it daily, with the principal meal.

Cooking Vegetables.

IN DISCARDING water from cooked vegetables, a large proportion of the organic salts are removed. To a great extent, however, they are no longer organic, having mostly been deorganized in the heating process. Spinach contains such a very large percentage of minerals that in this case an exception may be made, as there still remains a considerable amount of organic mineral elements. To get the full value of organic salts, however, green stuff must be eaten raw.

Piles, like rupture, are mainly caused by gas pressure, and that again is due to wrong eating. Therefore, they never can be permanently cured by any local treatment, so long as this condition prevails. You should adopt a simple dry diet, that will not cause fermentation and gas. As a local remedy, let cool water run in and out from the nozzle of a fountain syringe, holding it at the opening of the rectum. Among other things, coffee and beer should specially be avoided.

FOOTPRINTS OF FRIDAY.

(Continued from page 2.)

ENGLAND OF THE TWO DAVIDS.

(Continued from page 2.)

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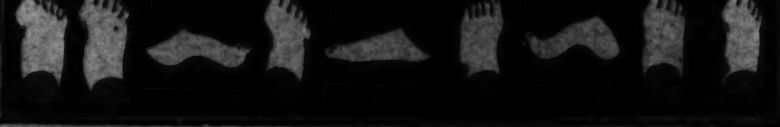
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GOOD WILL TO DOGS

By Eleanor Halliwell Abbott.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.
(ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. BACHELOR.)

PERSONS IN THE TALE.

FLAME—Eighteen-year-old Flamanda, Scourie, who resembled her scholarly father the Rev. FLAMAND NOURICE—in being dusky-skinned and "dreamy," and her mother, MRS. NOURICE—capable and maternal, in being "set."
AUNT MINNA—a vegetarian disdaining sweets—a worthy woman—so methodical—in whom Mrs. Nourice planned to pass Flame for Christmas because
UNCLE WALLY—a delicate relative, inconsiderate, had a shock and sent for Rev. and Mrs. Nourice.
THE LAY READER—Good-looking assistant to the minister.
MR. DELCOTE—Mysterious new tenant of the "Rattle-Pane House," who was "traveling for his misfortune," according to
HARRET—His butler, old, wrinkled, imperturbable, who arrived at the ministry for spending Christmas caring for Mr. Delcote's pet:
BEAUTIFUL-LOVELY—A great, long, narrow, soft-shaped dog, upholstered in lemon and white—a Russian wolfhound.
LOPEY—Red-haired setter, with one black ear.
BLANDER BLOT—The "mostest looking paper-white coach dog, just perfectly ruined with ink spots" and
MISS FLORA—"The blaguest, ugliest, most brinded, most wisened bulldog Flame had ever seen."

THE TIME—A snowing Christmas Eve.

I WAS a dumpy disconsolate Flame who stole that night to her father's study and perched herself high on the arm of his chair with her cheek snuggled close to his.

"Father," said Flame, "did you ever in your life know anyone who had ever spent Christmas just the way he wanted to?"

"Why—no, I don't know that I ever did," considered her father. "When you're little, of course, you have to spend the day the way your elders want you to! And when you're old enough to go courting," he sighed, "your lady love's sentiments, are outraged if you don't spend the day with her, and your own family are furious if you don't spend the day with them! And after you're married!" he sank back into his cushions. "N—no, no one, I suppose, has ever spent Christmas just exactly the way he wanted to!"

"Well, I," triumphed Flame, "have the one chance perhaps in a lifetime, it would seem! And now mother has gone and wished me on Aunt Minna instead! Oh, father, dearie!" implored Flame, "couldn't you please persuade mother that—"

With a crisp flutter of skirts Flame's mother, herself, appeared abruptly in the door.

"Why, wherever in the world have you people been?" she cried. "Didn't you hear the telephone? Couldn't you even hear me calling? Your Uncle Wally is worse! That is, he's better, but he thinks he's worse! And they want us to come at once! It's something about a new will! They've sent an automobile for us! It will be here any minute! But whatever in the world shall we do about Flame?" she cried distractedly. "You know how Uncle Wally feels about having young people in the house! And she can't possibly go to Aunt Minna's till tomorrow! And—"

"But, you see, I'm not going to Aunt Minna's!" announced Flame quite serenely. "Father says I don't have to! Of course, you didn't say it with your mouth," admitted Flame. "But you felt it."

"Not go to your Aunt Minna's?" gasped her mother. "What do you want to do?" "I want to make a Christmas for myself! Oh, of course, I know perfectly well," Flame agreed, "that I could go to a dozen places in the parish and be cry-babied over. But if I made a Christmas of my own, everything about it would be brand-new and unassociated!"

"Honk-honk!" screamed the motor at the door.

"Oh, dear me, whatever in the world shall I do?" cried Flame's mother. "I'm almost distracted! I'm—"

"When in doubt," suggested Flame's father gently, "choose the most doubtful doubt on the docket and—Flame's got a pretty level head," he interrupted himself.

"No young girl has a level head," asserted Flame's mother. "I'm so worried about the Lay Reader."

"Lay Reader?" murmured her father. "Why, yes. Just what kind of a Christmas is it, Flame, that you want to make?" He turned at the moment to force his wife's arms into the sleeves of her fur coat.

"I—I want to make a surprise for Miss Flora," Flame confided.

"Honk-honk!" urged the automobile. "At the Rattle-Pane House, you know!" rallied Flame. "Don't you remember that I called there this afternoon? It—it looked rather lonely there."

"Honk-honk-honk!" implored the automobile. "But who is this Miss Flora?" cried her mother. "How do we know she's respectable?"

"Oh, my dear," deprecated Flame's

father. "Just as though the owners of the Rattle-Pane House would rent it to anyone who wasn't respectable!"

"Oh, she's very respectable," insisted Flame.

With a furious yank of the door bell, Uncle Wally's chauffeur announced that the host of his audience had been reached.

"Oh, please!" implored Flame. "Will you promise not to see the Lay Reader?" bargained her mother.

"Yes," said Flame.

Waking at dawn, two single thoughts consumed Flame—the Lay Reader and the humpest of the express packages downstairs.

"As long as I've promised most faithfully not to see Bertrand, the Lay Reader," she laughed, "how can I possibly go to church? For the first Christmas in my life," she laughed, "I won't have to go to church!"

She tore back the wrappings of the humpest package with eager hands only to find—a gay, gauzy layer of animal masks nosing interrogatively up at her. No identifying card!

Perhaps a donation for the Sunday-school Christmas tree? But there wasn't going to be any tree! "U—m—m," mused Flame, "whatever in the world shall I do with them?" Then quite abruptly she sank back on her heels and laughed. But even to herself she did not say just what she was laughing at.

Taken all in all, it was a Christmas morning of works! Kitchen works, mostly! Useful, flavorful adventures with a turkey!



Flame took one glance at him and burst forth into a blood-curdling scream.

A somewhat nervous sally with a pie! A few experiments with flour paste! A flare or two with a paint brush! An errand to the attic!

It was 4 o'clock before she was even ready to start for the Rattle-Pane House with a sledful of miscellaneous Christmas goods. She had to make three tugging trips. And each start was delayed by her big gray pussy cat stealing out to try to follow her. And each arrival complicated by the yelpings and leaping and general cavortings of four dogs who wanted to escape from the shed yard. With the third arrival finally accomplished the crafty cat stood waiting for her on the steps of the Rattle-Pane House—back arched, fur bristled, spitting at the storm in the shed yard, and had to be thrust into a covered basket and lashed down with yards and yards of tinsel.

The door key was exactly where the old butler had said it would be—under the doormat, and the key itself turned astonishingly cordially in the rusty old lock. The four dog dishes, heaping to the brim, loomed in prim line upon the kitchen table.

"U—m—m," sniffed Flame. "Nothing but mush! Mush!" She doffed her red tam and sweater, donned a huge white all-enveloping pinafore, and started to work.

By 5 o'clock the faded yellow kitchen must have looked very strange even to a dog. Straight down its dingy, wabbly floored center stretched a table spread with the Rev. Mrs. Flamanda Nourice's second-best tablecloth. Quaint high-backed chairs dragged in from the shadowy parlor circled the table. At one end of the table loomed a big, brown turkey; at the other, the appropriate vegetables. Pies, cakes and doughnuts interspersed themselves between. Green wreaths streaming with scarlet ribbons hung nonchalantly about. Tinsel garlands shone on the walls. Conspicuously placed above the rusty stovepipe

stretched the Parish's GIB Motto—duly re-adjusted:

"PEACE on EARTH, Good Will to DOGS." In the doorway opposite, reared a hastily constructed pasteboard mimicry of a railroad-crossing sign to the effect:

Stepping aside for a moment to study the full effect of her handiwork, the first psychological puzzle of her life smote sharply across her senses; namely, that the instant you find yourself absolutely alone with a Really Good Time you begin to hunt about for somebody Very Special to share it with you!

"Maybe that's always the way things happen when you get your own way about something else!" she mused.

Like a blast from the Arctic, the Christmas twilight swept in on her as she opened the shed door.

"Come, Beautiful-Lovely," she implored. "Come, Loppy! Miss Flora! Come, Blander-Blot!"

Leaping, leaping, four abreast, they came plunging like so many North Winds to their party! Yelping-mouthed, slapping-tailed! Backs bristling! Hurling, crowding!

"Oh, dear me, dear me," struggled Flame. "Maybe a carol would calm them."

To a certain extent a carol surely did. Cocking their ears to the old piano's quav-



ering treble notes—snorting their nostrils through its gritty, guttural basses—they watched Flame's facile fingers sweep from sound to sound.

"Oh, what a glorious lark!" quivered Flame. "What a—a lonely glorious lark!" Timidly at first, but with increasing abandon the clear young soprano voice took up its playful paraphrase:

God rest you, merrie-animals!
Let nothing you dismay!
For—

At this moment Beautiful-Lovely, merrily lifted, eyes rolling, jabbed his shrill nose into space and harmony with a carol of his own:

"Wow—Wow—Wow! W-w-ow—W-w-ow—w-w-Op—W-w-y-w!"

As Flame's hands dropped from the piano started fast beat furiously on the door!

"What is it? What is it?" shouted a familiar voice. "Whatever in the world is happening? Let me in!"

"Silly!" hissed Flame through a crack in the door. "It's nothing but a party! Don't you know a—a party when you hear it?"

"Bertrand, the Lay Reader," relaxed in a gasp of astonishment.

"Why! Why, is that you, Miss Flame?" he gasped. "Why, I thought it was a murder! Why—why, whatever in the world are you doing here?"

"I—I'm having a party," hissed Flame through the keyhole.

"A—a party?" stammered the Lay Reader. "Open the door!"

"No, I can't," said Flame.

"Why not?" demanded the Lay Reader.

"I just can't," she admitted a bit weakly.

"It wouldn't be convenient. I—I've got trouble with my eyes."

"Trouble with your eyes? Please open the door! I've been looking for you everywhere," urged the Lay Reader. "At the Senior Warden's! At all the vestrymen's houses! I thought surely I'd find you at

your own house. But I only found sled tracks."

"That was me—I," mumbled Flame.

"And then I heard these awful screams," shuddered the Lay Reader.

"That was a carol," said Flame.

"A carol?" scoffed the Lay Reader. "Open the door!"

"Well—just a crack," conceded Flame.

It was astonishing how a man as broad-shouldered as the Lay Reader could pass so easily through a crack.

Conscience-stricken, Flame fled before him with her elbow crooked across her forehead. "Oh, my eyes! My eyes!" she cried.

"Well, really," puzzled the Lay Reader. "I had never suspected myself of being actually dazzling."

"Oh," explained Flame. "It's just my promise. I promised mother not to see you!"

"We might tie my big handkerchief across your eyes," suggested the Lay Reader. "Just till we get this mystery straightened out."

With the big white handkerchief tied firmly across her eyes, Flame's last scruple vanished.

"Well, you see," she began precipitately. "I did think it would be such fun to have a party all my own! No parish is it at all! Or good works! Just fun—And as long as mother and father had to go away, anyway—"

"You see," she confided, "Uncle Wally's making a new will. There's a corn barn and a private chapel and a collection of Chinese lanterns and a piebald pony principally under dispute. Mother, of course, thinks we ought to have the corn barn. But father can't decide between the Chinese lanterns and the private chapel. Personally," she sighed, "I'm hoping for the piebald pony."

"Yes, but this—party?" prodded the Lay Reader. "Why have it in a deserted house?"

"Oh, but, you see, it isn't exactly a deserted house," she explained.

"Who lives here?" demanded the Lay Reader.

"I don't know—exactly," admitted Flame. "But the butler is a friend of mine, and—"

"The butler is a friend of yours?" There, gasped the Lay Reader, "I could almost have sworn that I heard a faint scuffle, the horrid sound of a person—strangling."

"Strangling?" giggled Flame. "Oh, that is just the sound of Miss Flora's 'girlish cee!' Miss Flora is a—a dog. I neglected to state that this is a dog party that I'm having."

"Dogs?" winced the Lay Reader. "Will they bite?"

"Only if you don't trust them," confided Flame.

"But it's so hard to trust a dog that will bite you if you don't trust him," frowned the Lay Reader.

It was Flame's turn now to wince back a little. "I—I hate people who hate dogs!" she cried out abruptly.

"Oh, I don't hate them," lied the Lay Reader like a gentleman. "I tell you I like dogs—good dogs! I assure you I'm very—oh, very much interested in this dog party of yours! If I could be of any possible assistance?" he implored.

"May—be you could be—There is a problem," admitted Flame. "Five problems, to be perfectly accurate. Four dogs, and a cat."

"And a cat?" echoed the Lay Reader quite idiotically.

"The table is set," affirmed Flame. "But I don't know how to get the dogs into their chairs! They run around so! They yelp! They jump! They haven't had a mouthful to eat, you see, since last night this time! And when they once see the turkey, I'm—I'm afraid they'll stampede it!"

"Turkey?" quizzed the Lay Reader, who had dined that day on corned beef.

"Oh, of course, mush was what they were intended to have," admitted Flame. "Piles and piles of mush! Extra piles and piles of mush, because it was Christmas Day! But don't you think mush does seem a bit dull?" she questioned appealingly. "For Christmas Day? Oh, I did think a turkey would taste so good!"

"It certainly would," conceded the Lay Reader.

"So, if you help me," wheedled Flame, "it would be well worth staying blindfolded for. Otherwise," murmured Flame with a faint gesture toward the door.

"I will help you," said the Lay Reader. "Where is your hand?" fumbled Flame.

"Here!" attested the Lay Reader.

THE CALIFORNIA MILK SANITARIUM

THE MILK DIET TREATMENT

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 20.)

employment, and a progressive loss in the purchasing power of labor.

"The moral is as you take it. In its ultimate aspect it is not a question of economics really. It is one of living values. What are we living for?"

"Business tends to enslave us utterly. Where it is going nobody knows. Like every other pulsating thing its instinct is to make itself universal. Its ways are blind. Though its consequences are social, it has no social sense of its own. Yet for many ingenious comforts, for the New York skyline, for the dynamic rise of human wants, for the velocity, the color, the general handiness and the splendid vulgarity of modern existence, we are heavily indebted to it. Periodic unemployment is part of its price and pertains to its pride in waste."

Syphilis and Salvarsan.

A MEDICAL correspondent of the Tacoma Pacific Digest, a drug magazine of Cincinnati, asks why syphilis so often returns, after the patient has been "cured" by salvarsan.

The answer is that the patient is never cured, by drugs or dose. Only the symptoms are masked. The drug poison is added to the disease poison.

The editor of the Digest recommends another drug—which I shall not name—to follow salvarsan.

What folly. And the real cure is so simple, and never fails—to purify the blood, by exercise, and water treatment, and abstemious eliminative diet.

Dr. Smith.

DR. STEPHEN SMITH, 38, of New York, tells a reporter how to keep young. He is quoted as saying:

"Read all the news in the papers. Read even the murders. I get six papers every day, and read them all through."

Dr. Smith is wise, in knowing how to get publicity.

I'll give you another recipe. Read no newspapers. Read no periodical literature, except The Times Magazine, the Literary Digest, and the National Geographic Magazine.

Then you'll live longer than Dr. Smith.

In Mexico.

I HAD not heard for many years of George F. Weeks, formerly of Southern California. From Washington D. C., he sends me a copy of a charming little volume of sketches, "Seen in a Mexican Plaza," (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago.)

Mr. Weeks spent a year and a half in the small town of Cuatro Ciénegas, in the State of Monterey, where he was the only foreigner. He had plenty of leisure, and made good use of it, in studying the people, whom he found polite, generous and likeable, as do all open-minded Americans, who do not go to Mexico prepared to meet "greasers," or form their opinions of Mexicans from those who have been demoralized, in this country.

"Healthy Disease Carriers."

CONFRONTED by the fact that at any time so-called "disease germs" may be found in the throats of healthy persons, the medical microphobists invented the monstrous theory of "healthy disease carriers," and sought laws under which anyone may be seized and imprisoned, indefinitely. In the East, several persons have been incarcerated for long periods, on this charge, which is absolutely illegal, and contrary to the Constitution.

Persistent attempts have been made to enforce such action against school children. Following is from a bulletin, issued by the Public School Protective League:

"The continued agitation for the exclusion from the public schools of all children who refuse to submit the result of a throat culture, showing the absence of germs, makes it of particular importance that all parents be advised of the situation and their rights under the law."

"Prior to 1917, and without any authority therefor, health officers in California assumed the right to exclude from school and quarantine children alleged to be 'carriers.' As the right to take this action was widely challenged, a bill was introduced at the 1917 session of the Legislature to definitely authorize this iniquitous practice and to place beyond all question the authority of health

officials over alleged 'carriers.' This bill never became a law, nor has there ever been any legal authority for the exclusion of children from school as 'carriers,' nor for their quarantine or isolation."

"Notwithstanding the failure to secure this law, health officers have continued to claim the right to quarantine and isolate all alleged germ carriers, and to consider every child a germ carrier until furnished with proof to the contrary."

"A vigorous campaign was waged along these lines in the fall of 1919, and in December all of the children of the Vallejo High School, who refused to submit to a throat culture, were excluded from school on that ground. A suit was immediately filed by the Public School Protective League on behalf of these excluded children, and upon hearing of the matter in court, they were all ordered immediately readmitted."

"After this ruling, there were practically no further attempts made to exclude children on this ground, until the present agitation started, a short time ago."

"With the opening of the school for the fall term, an attempt has been made in several parts of the State to do the same thing which the court held was unlawful at Vallejo. In Los Angeles county, the Board of School Trustees of Sierra Madre issued a notice that all children whose parents refused to have them submit to a throat culture, would be excluded from attendance in the public schools. The matter was referred to the County Counsel of Los Angeles county, who, following an opinion from the Attorney-General of the State, ruled that the school trustees were without authority to make such an order, and that the exclusion of the children was therefore illegal."

"In other words, a child who there is good reason to believe is affected with a contagious or infectious disease, can be sent home by the school authorities for that reason, but school authorities cannot say that no child can attend the public school until it has submitted to laboratory tests, to determine whether or not it is a 'germ carrier.'"

"There are other provisions of the law dealing with the right of health officers to quarantine and isolate persons affected with contagious or infectious diseases. There is no authority, however, for any health officer to demand a throat culture nor the physical examination of any person."

"If the children of parents who are unwilling to submit to throat cultures or other physical examination are excluded from the

Cantilever Shoe

This Should Be on the Front Page With the Other Important News



Today the country is awakening to the fact that the human foot is a delicate structure and must be cared for with as much intelligence as any other part of the body.

Too many women are suffering from foot troubles. The extent of the artificial-appliance business is one proof of that.

Specialists declare that 75% of women, and a goodly number of men, have foot troubles which they weren't born with. The human foot is not to blame. The trouble lies in the kind of shoes worn by so many people.

It is calculated that the average person takes from 4000 to 6000 steps a day. There are 26 bones in each foot and Nature requires that each bone play its part in every step.

The feet are one of the important nerve centers of the body. Prominent nerve specialists often start their treatment on the feet of their patients.

A greater degree of happiness will be found among people when all shoes are made to harmonize with the human foot, instead of compelling the poor foot to assume the shape of a shoe.

If you are interested in a shoe which follows the lines of the natural foot, while retaining every desirable feature of style, let us show you the Cantilever shoe. You will enjoy its flexibility, its lightness, its good looks, its great comfort. And you will preserve the health and beauty of your feet when you wear this shoe.

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Thanking you again and again.
(Signed) Chas. Clark.
Sexvitor may be had at all leading Drug Stores or can be had at Puma's Italian Pharmacy, 123 Sunset Blvd., or at Dickinson Drug Co., 200 S. Main St., Los Angeles, California.—[Advertisement.]

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 20)
December 25, 1921.]

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THE CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM
successfully treats all disorders of the stomach and of the digestive system, high and low blood pressure, auto-intoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, hyperacidity, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions. What this treatment has done in hundreds of other cases, it will do for you. Write, phone or call for literature and for any other information desired.

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Take Pacific Electric Ry. to Wilshire Station, Long Beach, and phone the Sanatorium (Home 3015) for automobile, or take Motor Stage at 123 E. Ocean Ave. or 213 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach; get off at the door.

Reducing Weight.
A WOMAN running an anti-fat crusade, in a newspaper, tells her fair—and fat—readers that the main thing for them to do is to watch their "calories." The "calorie" idea is a humbug. A small portion of refined sugar or butter would furnish enough "calories" for twenty-four hours, according to the tables. It would also make you very sick.

In Drugless America, Dr. L. R. Boulls writes:
"Obesity is a degenerate condition of the body in general, due to saline starvation. It is the outcome of yielding to an abnormal appetite."

"The organic salts, calcium, sodium, iron, magnesium, silicon, manganese, chlorine, potassium and fluorine are the binding elements in the construction and repair of the human body. These are only available in unfired vegetables, fruits, grains and nuts."

"If these be cooked, they are reduced to mineral salts, in which form they are poisons, like medicines which cannot be used in metabolism, and are eliminated and excreted like common table salt. Adipose tissue in obesity is carbohydrate materials stored for want of the binding salts. These salts are abundant in succulent roots and herbs."

"The acid element of fruit must not be overlooked, as it assists in oxidizing and thus eliminating the unnatural adipose. To obtain good results do not use fruits and vegetables at the same meal."

To this it may be added that the same diet that will reduce fat people will add to lean people. In other words, a natural diet establishes normal conditions.

Red Tape.
RED TAPE is by no means confined to Europe. It flourishes in Washington. D. C.

Officers of the Downtown Board of Trade, of New York, are putting up a fight to save Miss Eidel Sender, made speechless by the horrors she witnessed in Poland, from being deported as a mental defective.

Miss Sender came to this country a year ago. Immigration authorities claimed that she was a mental defective, because she was unable to talk. The young woman was placed under bonds and temporarily admitted. Her speech came back. She returned a few weeks ago at the termination of her bond, and was called before the immigration authorities. The sight of officers' uniforms and the strain of the red tape she went through brought back the subconsciousness, and she was unable to speak. The deportation order then was issued for her, as well as for her mother.

The trade board appealed to Washington, to have the deportation order revoked.

Business.
HAVE you ever thought how many things for which you slave are not worth while?

Every time you open a newspaper, or a magazine, you encounter seductive announcements, written by bright young men, telling you of something that you can't possibly afford to do without.

Men toil in factories, to make surplus products, that our people can't afford to buy, and then we have to go to war, to open foreign markets.

"Business" is a greater tyrant than any emperor ever dared to be. "Business" keeps our noses to the grindstone, and causes us to neglect the care of our bodies and our minds, the enjoyment of nature.

Illustrated Magazine
Why does business spend so many millions in advertising, in propaganda, in sales effort, to create by suggestion wants that did not exist before? Why does it continually and increasingly capitalize the production and sale of unnecessary things? Why does so much business consist in selling goods and services that people may easily do without?

The answer is that it must. The number of people who live by business increases wonderfully. It increases relatively. Business grows faster than anything else. In the last half century the number of people engaged in agriculture has increased hardly as fast as the population. The number engaged in manufacturing, notwithstanding the enormous multiplication of manufacturers, has increased less than one would guess—say, one and a half times faster than the population. The explanation there is that by means, methods and machinery the productivity per unit of labor has risen. But the number of people engaged in trading and transportation has increased two and a half times faster than the population. That represents business. Clerks and salesmen have increased six or seven times faster than the population. Banks and brokers have increased six or seven times faster.

To support its own, that is, to sustain the increasing number of people who crowd into it and live by it, business must extend itself faster and faster, by a law of progression. It extends itself rationally so far as it can, then irrationally or by any means, from necessity, and ends by inducing an artificial, whimsical demand for a great variety of things that are necessary neither to the comfort of the flesh nor the saving of the soul, useful only to the vanity.

Such demand is easily deranged. People discover how much they can do without and business, in dismay, talks of a buyers' strike. The making of nonessential things is perforce abated. Labor begins to be unemployed. And the economic structure, so delicately and reciprocally ramified that the difference between 100 and 150 yards on the spool of thread is 500 cars of railroad freight in a year, is shocked at the top. If the slump in the use and production of unnecessary things is serious, all business will be affected, first that in less nonessential things, then that in desirable things and finally that in necessary things all the way down to the base, with cumulative un-

SOCKET FIT SHOES
Very Few Men or Women Know Perfect Foot Comfort. Probably Not One in Fifty.

You tire easily. Don't enjoy a walk. Have pain in legs or feet or some other part of body. You are irritable, or downright cranky. Probably have corns, callouses, bunions or fallen arches. No doubt, all caused by improper shoes. The Socket Fit shoe is a perfect shoe. They correct ill-shaped feet and keep perfect feet healthy and strong. They give proper distribution of weight and help you to walk as you should.

One nurse at Santa Monica says seven members of her family wearing this shoe. Mr. Martin says he could not walk three blocks when he bought these shoes in Aug. and just came in to thank us and tell us he could walk five miles and had perfect comfort. We could fill pages with voluntary testimonials, strong but true. You may have tried, probably have tried, what they call comfort or corrective shoes, but you haven't tried Socket Fit shoes. They look well, wear well, and give you what you want—comfort.

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Tired and aching feet to the first warning of a broken-down last arch and flat feet. Our arch supports are made especially for fallen arches, weak ankles and feet. If your feet or limbs trouble you, call and we will advise you regarding the proper treatment and supplies. We also make custom shoes. Consultation and examination free.

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W. W. GALT, 226-219 Lombard Street, Phone 11264. 124 West Third St., near Spring St.



BY ALICE HARRIMAN.

La Liz and Bells of San Juan Capistrano.

"I have been thinking of you for some time," which was an unusual thing, that I could write to you with my hands. The daughter of a bell-founder laughed. "The Father Presidents were fortunate that the Board of War and Royal Exchequer listened kindly to his plaint and his plea. Those soon donated by the King, as was the custom then, were not from San Blas."

"One of our older poets wrote about San Blas bells—probably of the very ones you saw, by your description of their hanging," I remarked, and quoted Longfellow's last work. Then, while on the subject of poetry and literary appreciation I spoke of Charles Keeler's long poem, of the song and music composed by Father O'Sullivan's brother, and of Jackson Gregory's novel about the bells above us. La Liz listened politely, but she evidently was not much impressed, and I harked back to her travels: "And after San Blas?"

"I came here," she sighed; "but I do not like to recall the journey. Sand and sorrow; tears and terrors. San Diego's bells cheered me; but my body refused to be comforted. So word was sent to Gil, who, I heard, was at San Juan. But, although none at the southern mission knew it, he had been sent on an errand to Santa Barbara. When he did not come to me, I started once more for him, feeling sure he would have come if he had known I was in the country. Finally, just as the angels were ringing, I entered these grounds. Father Barona told me where Gil was, and assured me that they were expecting his party at any moment. An Indian woman made me comfortable."

The next day I climbed the church tower to see if I could sight the returning expedition. The distances were empty—but such a view! The sea, the cliffs, the quiet valley? Soon I turned to fondle the bells. Father Barona was with me and told of the uprising in San Diego, in 1775, when Father Lasuen, a lieutenant, and a few soldiers, who had come to found this mission, buried the bells they had, and hastened to their needy friends. The next year, Father Barona said, the Father Presidents, Fray Serra, came with the padres; and I think he said that he dug up, blessed and hung the buried bells. But I am not quite so sure that this is so—perhaps it was surmised that he did. However, they were much smaller than these. You know the bells which they carried for the first services seldom weighed over fifty pounds—more frequently less.

"I was so pleased when the good padre told me that, after nine years in building, the dedication in 1806 was graced not only by Father Tapia, Father Presidente of the Californian missions (Father Serra had long passed to his reward,) but by two of my fellow-Catalunans, Father Antonio Peiri, minister of San Luis Rey, and Fray Jose Faura."

"I do not know if there were bells in the tower at that time; but the day I was in it there were three. One, 'Vicente,' had an inscription saying it was a tribute to Vicente Fuster and Juan Santiago, who were early stationed here. It was cast in 1798, and I fancy its cost was met by the neophytes—at least, I like to think so. 'San Juan' bore the same date. He was cast in the same year, by Ruelas—perhaps a Chilean founder. I wondered if he cast both."

"But when I saw the Angelus, the largest bell, my heart leaped with astonishment. Its markings showed that it was one my father once supplied with a clapper for some customer whom I never knew. It was old, then, my attention was called to its crudely made '1820.' How did it get to San Juan Capistrano? Who bought it? From whom? Did it come by ship or by the long and cruel way I had?"

"Then I once more looked at its bishop's mitre and Golden Pileos collar encircling 'Heur-de-lis; at its ornately drawn cross in bas relief, and the unknown founder's medallion centering a cameolike bell. Its invocation was 'Jesus Maria.' Sonora, I wept for joy. It was as though my father stood beside me and I kissed that iron clapper. I forgot to mention one thing. Its top was three-eyelleted and not a crown as all of the royal foundry's were."

The Marriage of the Dryad of the Vine and the Torador.

BEFORE it was light next morning, which I distinctly recall was December the eighth, and Sunday, I woke and immediately crept from the long adobe building where the women were housed, and walked a while as the Virgin Mary un-

der the moon. I was alone, and I turned toward the church, the glowing of her windows to my ears and almost instantly Gil was throwing himself off his mount at sight of me. Sonora, if you could have seen his eyes! 'La Liz—you—here!' Even after he swung his lines to a native boy and had my hands, my lips, he was incredulous. Then his eyes darkened, and he drew away.

"Gil," I cried, yet not too loud, for the others had gone their way and I wanted this hour before the dawn to be ours. 'Gil, I have come to tell you that Sanchez did not die. His soul is not required of you. 'Gil,' I implored, 'forgive him, because we are reunited. But, Sanchez loved me; and, when he told me of his love, after you fled, he boasted that he had purposely made you miss your chance with the Cordovan bull. He wanted to disgrace you—or cause the bull to impale you on his cruelly curved horns. He thought he, himself, would be quick enough to get out of the way—and win—me.'

"Sonora, Gil's anger was terrible. Then Father Barona opened his door; and, knowing our story and great love, he blessed us and said we could be married between first and second mass. Then Gil tucked a spray of these blue flowers in my hair, and kissed my eyes, which he declared were the color of ripened purple figs. The blessed bells were ringing and we went into the church, hand in hand, and knelt. After mass, while the bells were calling for the second mass we went to the altar and were married."

"Before we left the altar steps a loud rushing noise startled us. Then the ground trembled; the walls and roof cracked and reeled. A temblor—O God! The dome parted as my husband caught me in his arms, protecting me from the avalanche of stone from walls and tower, and the bright, hot sunshine flooded the church. The last thing I heard was the clang of falling bells. The last thing I knew was that Gil's lips were pressed to mine."

La Liz was silent for a time. The plum-bago tendrils crept, like protecting arms, around her; the blossoms caressed her quivering lips. Finally she whispered:

"Gil was instantly killed. Two weeks later, as the Christmas dawn grew bright and showed the ruins the demon temblor had wrought, Father Barona held my hand until the death shadows behind me, Gil, my husband, took me again in his arms."

During the morning I studied the four bells so artistically arranged. None were cracked, although two were known to La Liz. This seems incredible, considering their fall of 125 feet and that they must have landed in the pueblo plaza. The other two were "San Antonio" and "San Rafael" each bearing the date of 1804. Whether they were presented to San Juan Capistrano by other missions I have not yet ascertained. Their names might not indicate the mission for which they were cast. But very likely they were sent from some sympathetic mission further along El Camino Real, for padres are ever ready to share with those in misfortune. Two hang on old, crude yokes, possibly of lignum-vitae as are those of Santa Ynez, and all, as when Dana made note in his "Two Years Before the Mast," are dismally unmusical.

But where was the bell that excited the dancer's admiration and which I mentally christened "La Liz"? I decided that it was probably broken—it might even yet be in the mounds, now grass-covered, of debris left from the disaster of 1812.

I now realize that ever since that Christmas morning on which I listened to the dryad of the vine, that, as I have studied bells at missions, assistantias, or traced some dim trail of one to ranchario, vineyard, or hacienda of the sea-washed, mountain-girt, valley-winged padre's path, I hoped to find it.

I found it!

La Liz's bell is still in existence. Large, with a cruel hole in its side that suggests marauders and desecrators, it tallies exactly with her description. Tracing its wanderings I learned that many years ago it was sent from San Juan Capistrano Mission to be recast in San Francisco. Fortunately the founder, appreciating its historic and campanological value and substituted other metal for the order. On his death, his widow loaned it to the Golden Gate Museum.

As I touched this relic of mission days I resolved to hear again the ancient bells of San Juan Capistrano ringing for early Christmas mass. Swaying in the dawn-dimmed moonlight, as though she were a vine with pale blue blossoms clustered on every spray, will I then see La Liz?

HARVESTING PINYONS.

AMONG the mountains surrounding Myrtan Valley there is a tree that furnishes the bulk of the food for the Indians of this region. The name of this tree is the pinyon pine, a cone-bearer growing at an elevation of from 4000 to 6000 feet. Its symmetrical growth and masses of short gray-green needles are features clearly distinguishing it from other conifers.

After the late bean harvest the Indians start out from their village and work overland toward this valley, gathering the pinyon nuts as they go. If the crop be bountiful the red man has no need to work. He can live on pinyons all winter, supplementing this food with acorns and occasionally varying the diet with a little flour secured by cutting fence posts or firewood at some cattle ranch.

This year, accompanied by my two oldest students, I shouldered my pack and set out for the pinyon groves six miles up Thompson's Canyon. At the mouth of the canyon we passed a solitary, coneless pinyon, situated at least a mile from the nearest of its kind. At our camping place pinyons and Digger pines mingled freely, both trees flourishing together; but when we mounted a sharp rise of ground we noticed that the Digger was left behind and the pinyon held undisputed sway of the mountain slopes.

The pinyon tree is the dwarf of the conifers of this region, being on the average not more than fifteen or twenty feet high. Its cones, which are quite small, are easily knocked off the tree with the aid of a pole.

Having gathered two barley sacks of these heavily pine-needled and exceedingly pitchy cones we took them down to our camp, scraped a shallow bed in the sand, placed therein a layer of the cones and covered them with dead pine needles which we set on fire. The purpose of the fire is to remove the pitch and to cause the scales to spread open, thus allowing the nuts to fall out. After the burning process the bed is covered with sand and left to steam for several hours in order that the heat may assist in forcing the scales apart.

However, upon digging into the beds we found that our fire had not been hot enough to accomplish the purpose of the burning. So we unearthed the cones and added more fire. It requires practice to maintain heat enough to allow the nuts to drop out and at the same time not to burn them. After securing the right amount of fire the seeds dropped out quite readily.

The sticky little cones hold on an average fifteen seeds, each the size of a single peanut, and snugly locked into a compartment under the scales. The flavor of the raw pinyon resembles somewhat that of the eastern chestnut. In roasting oil comes out of the very thin shell. The cooked nut has a smoky, ham-like flavor, and is rather strong for a steady diet. But the Indians, like the squirrels and chipmunks, thrive and wax fat on them.

The nut that has the true essence and flavor of the pine forests is the seed of the Digger, but because of its hard shell it is eaten only when the pinyon is scarce.

Several quarts of nuts we shelled out, leaving two sacks of burned cones cached away in a whitethorn thicket for a later day.

On the first day while we were busy with our harvest a rancher rode up on horseback. He had passed our camp and had seen our array of blankets and foodstuffs scattered about. Drawing rein, he asked us why we didn't borrow one of his pack mules to carry our equipment. "Pack like an 'Injun' and not like a white man," was his advice as he rode away. Returning home we were asked by the father of the boys why we did not use his horse and buggy instead of making burros of ourselves.

So, a week later we set out for our two sacks of pinyons with horse and buggy. Old Chub, our venerable steed, poked along leisurely and halted frequently of his own accord. We could have made much better time on foot. After hours of slow travel we reached a shady spot above our old camping ground. Here we tied Chub to a tree and, since it was only 11 o'clock, we decided to go on up the road on foot in search of pinyons that had dropped out of the cones.

Before setting out, however, we took a last look at Chub. But he was standing quietly enough, ears lopped forward and eyes closed, in an attitude of deep meditation.

A mile up the winding mountain road we came to a tree whose cones had burst open, showing the brown nuts within. Into the tree I climbed and shook down the pinyons like ripe apples. After cleaning up this windfall we visited two more trees. By 2 o'clock our pockets and our hats were filled and we decided to return to the buggy, eat

our lunch, load on the two sacks of cones, and return home.

But there was no picnic lunch for us that day.

To our surprise upon reaching the supposedly staid and well-mannered Chub we found him plunging about and snorting madly, having broken the buggy thills and trampled the broken harness into the dust. After a critical survey of the wreckage we agreed to bend all our energies toward repairing the damage sufficiently to get home, and to forget such trifles as lunch.

With poles and wire we cobbled up the thills, but since one of the hold-back straps was broken we knew that Chub could not hold the buggy in check down the first half-mile of grade, which was very steep. Therefore we took the buggy down this stretch of road ourselves, hauling back and sliding along until we were out of breath. Reaching the bottom of the grade we parked our shay along the road and returned for our animated friend. One of the boys led him, the other and I carried the harness. By degrees we fitted the various pieces of harness upon him. When the buggy was reached only the bridle remained, but old Gunpowder refused to submit to it, rearing and snorting like a colt. He had either gone suddenly loco or he had seen a snake, the sight of which sends icy chills coursing through his nervous system.

After a hasty conference we realized that he would kick the buggy into junk before he would submit to being harnessed to it; so we decided on a division of labor as the best way out of our dilemma. One of the boys led the crazed animal, the other pushed from the rear of the buggy, and I got between the thills and essayed the role of Chub. We were five and one-half miles from home, but fortunately the shay was light and most of the way was downhill.

About dusk we reached home without further mishap. Over a manger of hay Chub forgot his troubles and munched contentedly. The buggy we put aside for much-needed repairs.

No longer will I heed the injunction to pack like an "Injun." Hereafter I will take upon myself the white man's burden and be independent of the freakish mannerisms of all beasts of burden. After attempting the role of Indian, behold the dilemma of broken harness and wrecked thills, and the strenuous horse labor of hauling a buggy by hand over long, weary miles of rough canyon road. And the two sacks of cached pinyons are still reposing in the blackthorn brush, no nearer home than on the day they were concealed there!

Star and Song.

Sometimes, when the soul's wings trail weary, dragging the dust
Or sordid days, and the soul's feet, too, are laggard,
Caring not how they walk nor where;
When pilgrim thought is mired
In bog of mindless pain that reach foul hands to clutch
And bury inspiration;
When the heart's house ways
Under the beating storm of adverse circumstance,
When laughing love is flown to fairer climes,
And hope, in sackcloth, weeping stands apart,
Then, then, all suddenly,
From out the unhappy gloom, through clouding mists of sorrow,
Bursts sweet a splendid star, the star of memory.

And often, in dark hours of loneliness, there comes
The half remembered fragment of a strain once loved,
And sung at twilight by a voice long hushed,
(O, wild and sweet, the memory of that voice
Singing at evening in a quiet room,
Then the crushed spirit, listening, lives and hopes again.
Sometimes, 'tis but a line from a blest page—
The etched vision of beloved bard,
With his God's gift of song,
Unearthly sweet and clear
It sings a bird, through sobbing gales of rain.

LUCILE EVANS.

Literary Lid is Off.

Some of our story writers are running riot with their similes. Here are a few we gathered in our late reading:

"Her lips quivered like a light auto."

"He edged nearer to her until he was almost as close as the air in the subway."

"But his mind, like her face, was made up."

"Her hair dropped on her pallid cheek like seaweed on a clam."

"He gazed anxiously at her face, the way a person in a taxi gazed at the face of the meter."—[Boston Transcript.]

Don't Fear La Grippe or Flu
And Treat Your Coughs
Knock Out That Cold

INFLAMMATION TABLETS
O-M
About Adenoids

...the patient's condition...
...the patient's condition...
...the patient's condition...

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 18)

CARE OF THE BODY

OF TUBERCULOSIS cases, "thick" and "thin," we have had plenty, during the past thirty years. There was Koch's "tubercle" which was to do away with the great white plague for good and all. It is now generally discredited. The Friedmann "cure" secured several million dollars worth of free advertising, and then disappeared.

A similar fate must attend all artificial cures. They may relieve for a time, but they cannot cure, because they do not remove the cause.

The records of the dissecting room prove that in numerous cases lungs wasted to one-half of their normal size have been healed, and, after a perfect cicatrization of the tuberculous ulcers, have for years performed all the essential functions of the sound organ. The poet Goethe, afflicted in his childhood with spitting of blood and other hectic symptoms, thus completely redeemed himself by a judicious system of self-culture. Chateaubriand, a child of consumptive parents, steered his constitution by traveling and fasting and reached his eightieth year.

The "regular" medical fraternity stumbled upon a good thing in the open-air treatment of tuberculosis, but they proceeded to nullify the good effects of fresh air by an atrocious system of stuffing that would put a woodchopper on the sick list. How much more so, then, a consumptive, for tuberculosis always begins in the stomach. You never saw a consumptive with a sound digestion.

A woman wrote to me describing the methods followed in a consumptive hospital in Southern California, where she had been a patient. Finding that she was rapidly growing worse, she left before her condition became desperate. They had beautiful open-air cottages, and the patients had rest and comfort. So far, so good. But, as to the diet, they encouraged patients to consume large quantities of rich food. Here is a sample of their diet:

For breakfast: Cooked prunes, sickeningly sweet, a large dish of oatmeal and milk, two eggs any style, white and rye bread, much butter, plenty of milk and coffee. For dinner: Strong meat soup, mostly with noodles, large pieces of pot roast, all soaked in grease, potatoes browned in grease, carrots cooked with rich sauce, much fat and sugar. When it was cabbage it had too much vinegar. Once in a great while they would have lettuce, but it was soaked in vinegar and sugar. For supper they had milk and eggs, bread and butter, cheese, cream, fruit, cooked in sugar, and very often "delicatessen" meats.

All the patients suffered from stomach troubles, and some did not have any stomach trouble before they came to the sanatorium. Many of the patients took three different kinds of medicine at each meal.

Yet it is to support this kind of work that millions of dollars and much effort are wasted, by well-meaning but misguided people, in the sale of "Red Cross stamps," and otherwise. What an immense amount of good might be done with this money, were it spent in teaching people how to get well and keep well.

As to the much-dreaded tuberculosis germs, it is admitted that they do not make their appearance until the disease has been present for several weeks. They are not a cause, but an effect. They are beneficent scavengers, eating up impurities.

The three main things in the national treatment of tuberculosis are (1) air, (2) exercise and breathing, (3) diet.

It is needless to speak about the importance of air, since the public has been fully enlightened on this subject. The patient should count every hour spent indoors as time wasted. He must sleep in fresh air, well covered up. Screen porches are a poor apology and tents, when the flaps are closed, are worse than rooms.

The best ventilated and cheapest dwelling is a brush hut. Four poles, chicken wire, and cypress, or any other branches available, intertwined between the meshes of the wire. Enough light should be admitted, through the branches, so that you can read in comfort.

As to climate, it makes comparatively little difference. Doctors send their patients to Arizona and the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast, when they do not know what more to do with them. Desert air, being absolutely pure, is good, where

The chief advantage of this southern climate is that a patient may comfortably be out of doors all the year round. Also, that there is sunshine most of the year. Sunshine is life; darkness is death. Above all, when you would a plague, the city, with its noxious and dust, composed among other things of desiccated animal refuse and tubercular sputum. Better for the consumptive a mountainside in Minnesota than a city in California.

The consumptive should live where there is little cultivated ground—where the soil has not been turned. This is a most important thing, that is seldom thought of in locating a health resort. Get out where the sagebrush and wild thyme grow, or the pine trees, or the cactus. On a desert, the air is so pure that when an animal dies it does not rot, but dries up and blows away. It does not require much intelligence to know that this must be a good place for rotting lungs.

Exercise is of great importance. Most people rarely use the lower part of their lungs, and that is where consumption starts, after indigestion has been present for some time. You must very gradually and very patiently and very gently exercise the upper part of your body, and consequently your lungs. This is absolutely necessary. Maintain an erect position and breathe from the solar plexus—the "pit of the stomach." Singing is a valuable exercise.

As to diet, contrary to most of the accepted systems which send many to their graves, I urge that a consumptive should absolutely cut down his diet to the amount of plain, nonstimulating, easily digested food that he can eat with real hunger.

Avoid eggs entirely. A little raw milk—not Pasteurized or sterilized—not with food, but alone—mixed with enough hot water to warm it. Then sip very, very slowly. Clabber milk is better. Oatmeal, boiled several hours, with an onion, and then strained. Ripe fruit, as a meal, not with other food. Cottage cheese. Above all, a little raw, green stuff every day, to furnish the important mineral elements, in which a consumptive's blood is always lacking. The less starch the better, and then dextrinized, as in toast or zwieback, or a mealy baked potato. Not more than one or two foods at a meal.

Avoid cane sugar altogether. When mixed with other foods, it readily causes fermentation, with gas, and makes a cure difficult, if not impossible.

With carefully regulated exercise, deep breathing, and living in the fresh air, the power to digest will gradually increase. Then the amount of food may gradually—but very, very slowly—be increased. If the amount is overstepped only a little one day, the next day will tell the tale, in increased fever. Every ounce of food eaten more than can be digested and assimilated is a poison. So you see the criminal folly of stuffing.

At least twice a week, before going to bed, take a hot bath, followed by a thorough oiling of the body. To promote skin action, rub the body thoroughly every morning—or at any other convenient time. Or, better still, have some one rub you. A thorough massage two or three times a week will help. Also, if you suspect there is anything the matter with your spine, have it looked over by an experienced operator in that line. The patient should sponge with cool water once a day, at the hour when his temperature is at the highest. If the fever is excessive, the sponging may be repeated every two hours.

A most important thing is to keep the colon clean by flushing it with tepid water. Here is another of the main secrets of curing consumption—and some other diseases: Cool the abdomen, internally and externally. Internally by avoiding foods that overheat the blood, and externally by wearing every other night a wet linen, covered by thick, dry flannel.

I have seen remarkable cures where this advice has been faithfully followed for six months.

One of my consultants in Arizona, who was in an early stage of tuberculosis, took an absolute fast for several weeks, exercising moderately all the time. This was followed by a carefully selected, very abstemious diet, gradually increasing as his digestive powers increased. Today he is a well man.

I will now tell you of a case mentioned in one of his books by C. E. Page, M.D., of Boston a liberal, broad-minded physician. May his tribe increase.

The consumptive was a bright, healthy little woman of 50. She belonged to what is known as a "consumptive family," her mother dying of it. Overhearing the doctor tell her father she could not live more than six weeks, she determined to spend the allotted time in a final effort to get rid of the drugs she had taken during the previous year, and to get well by natural methods, of which she had read something. She made her father, and the rest of the family, promise that as she had but six weeks to live, they would let her have her own way in everything, and do as she said. She could not move from the bed alone, but was carried on a quilt, out on the lawn.

Then the question came: How could she take exercise? She managed to turn herself on one side, and with a stick began to dig a little in the ground, digging a hole as large as her fist and resting. After a while she turned over on the other side, and dug another little hole, filled it up, and rested again. The exertion loosened the cough a little. At night she was carried back to bed, the windows of the bedroom being opened wide, notwithstanding the fears of the family about "night air," and "catching cold."

This sensible girl refused to eat until she felt hungry, when she took a little piece of graham bread or potato, without butter or salt. Every morning she was sponged off with warm water and rubbed with a coarse towel. This seemed to give the dead skin a little life. Then they carried her out to her "work" again. She raised much impurity from her lungs and could take longer breaths.

Gradually the girl could dig a bigger hole, with long intervals of rest. During the day she ate a small piece of stale, coarse bread and a little fruit—not a mouthful more than she could relish.

In this way she kept on, day after day, and her family could see that she was gradually gaining. The cough continued to relieve her of foul matter that had been suppressed by drugs. From day to day she could exercise more and more. After a while she could raise herself up and sit erect and dig a little, first on one side, then on the other.

By the time her six weeks were up she could dig a fairly good grave for herself.

For she had gradually walked herself on her feet, stood alone, and walked a few steps without help.

In the eighth week she could walk about, always taking care not to exhaust herself, or to eat more than she could digest, trying to see, not how much she could eat, but how little she could get along with, eating twice a day, the breakfast sometimes consisting of fruit alone—two or three oranges, or as many apples, or a slice of watermelon.

She wore the least possible weight of clothing, often removing her stockings as well as shoes, and going barefoot and bare armed when the weather was warm. This is most important. The action of the skin should be stimulated by exposure and friction, so as to relieve congestion of the internal organs. Sun and air baths should be taken regularly, naked, at first not more than twenty minutes, always protecting the eyes.

One day, after some months of self-treatment, and when it became evident that she


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Foot-Prints of Friday



A cool green stick of sugar cane.

EVERYWHERE one wanders in the islands of the tropics, there one finds the impress of the fabled foot of "Man Friday." The romance of Crusoe, which stirred the blood of boyhood's ambition to live on a palm-covered island beside a tropical sea, has left its imprint on the sands of Time, so that even the most prosaic business man feels that his jaded appetite for adventure is renewed when, for the first time, he beholds the palm-fringed shores of a tropical island.

It is in the little island of Tobago, the ward of Trinidad in the West Indies and lying to the northwest, that the birds are seen at their best, and being very tame are easily studied. At sunset one may see the regular formations of flamingoes, like a rosy cloud heading for the mainland of Venezuela. Along the shore the pelicans are numerous—clumsy and of dull plumage, that sail all day up and down the margin of the shore watching for fish. They drop down with tremendous velocity, and opening wide their great bills sweep the fish into the pouch which acts as a sein. Then they slowly raise their head from the sea, so that the water may drain from the pouch and leave the fish in the proper position for swallowing. It is while they are in this position that a little gull will perch on their head awaiting for any chance sprat that may fall from an overfull pouch. And once we found an emaciated pelican weakly waddling along the shore, and discovered he had somehow managed to split open his pouch, either torn by the dorsal fin of a big fish swallowed the wrong way, or burst by an ill-judged dive. Having no way of darning up the hole, he needs must die, for the quaint "four-eyed" fish that wriggle about on the edge of the surf are too quick for him to catch. In the dark mangrove swamps, the haunt of some twenty-five varieties of mosquitoes in their millions one sees the gray heron, white egret, bittern and coot. The gorgeous macaw in his blue and yellow or red and green livery, is only a rare visitor from the mainland, but there are flocks of green parrots and noisy parakeets in every forest glade. Toucans, glossy black with long curved bills and yellow crests, chatter from the tree-tops; and woodpeckers, red and green, wake the forest silences with their ceaseless work. In the dark bamboo glades may be seen the shy "king of the forest" with his cap of peacock sheen, his russet-red breast and long racquet tail. With him will be the iridescent bronzed bee-eater, flashing in the sun as he darts after his insect prey, and the golden orioles build their long hanging nests of woven grass from the moss-hung branches of the samman trees.

Few of Old French or Spanish Estates Are Now Left.

THERE are not many songsters, save a mocking-bird, the black and yellow "touch-yah" and some of the tiny sugar and grass birds. And lastly there is what is perhaps the most attractive of all—the bluebird—the bird of happiness. Cobalt is his head and back, soft gray-blue his breast, and he feasts on the ripest fruits or hops unafraid into the house after stray beetles,

Tobago should adopt him as their crest, for in the face of her people shines the gift of happiness, whether it be in the bronzed features of her white planters who have elected to lead the simple life on this little island or whether it be on the shining black faces of her creoles. As Tobago was a British possession when Trinidad was still Spanish, there are hardly any French or Spanish creoles and most of the estates belong to the descendants of old Scotch families. This fact has reflected itself on the negroes, who appear far more unsophisticated than the Trinidadians. To see them at their best one must attend the Saturday market, in the little capital town of Scarborough. Here the country folk for miles around come in to sell their produce. Watch them as they come in along the country roads with their muslin skirts gir-

ish, or gather laughing round an old gray-haired dame who, in the exuberance of her spirits at having sold to a soft stranger two ancient eggs for double the price of fresh ones, has arisen to shuffle precisely the same steps danced by her African ancestors in the hot sands of the far Sahara. Hark to her cracked voice as she chants:

"Doo-ma-lai, Doo-ma-lai,
I may be crased an' silly
To call a duck a oilly,
But I sell an egg that's shoddy
As well as anybody.

So sing Doo-ma-lai, Doo-ma-lai, Ho."
Only when the tall policeman eyes her askance does she cease her improvised chant and dance, and subsides to see once more if her cunning will enable her to "doo" anyone else.

In the good old days when sugar was king, Tobago had its own Governor, as well



To bathe in such a cove as this is man's ideal of the tropics.

high about their bare legs, swaying freely from their hips as they balance their heavy loads on their heads. Gaily they gossip as they swing along the shady road, anxious to be in town before the sun grows too hot. Their happy black faces, often strikingly handsome, are alive with bold glances and the smile of flashing teeth, and their superb upright carriage is a pleasure to watch as they flock into the market-place and, spreading out their produce on the ground, squat down behind it prepared to indulge in the art of bargain to their heart's content. There are rich-looking stalks of

as a regiment of foot to keep things gay. Government house is built on a grassy knoll overlooking a fair prospect of hill and dale and the lovely harbor of Scarborough Bay. In its paneled rooms hang glass chandeliers and old mahogany furniture stands on the polished floors. On the walls hang old prints and mirrors which must have reflected many a gay scene when the perukes of the officers of King George the Fourth's artillery trotted the stately minuet with fair partners powdered and patched.

But in the little graveyard out in the garden, there is another side to the story. Here



Scarborough Market Place.

succulent sugar cane to be happily chewed by strong ivory teeth; golden mangoes to laughingly smear cheek and lips with luscious sweetness; coconuts to flavor favorite dishes with their rich essence; yams of giant tubers, scarlet chillies, immense plantains, green globes of bread-fruit, little heaps of aromatic condiments and spices to flavor the far-famed "pepper-pot," which, so rumor hath it, starts with monkey and thereafter simmers forever with the unconsidered trifles of the kitchen. Here are baskets of purple avocado pear, a cent apple; crimson tomatoes; bunches of struggling blue land crabs; feebly snapping turtles lying helpless and pathetic on their backs; and fish of every strange variety and hue—octopus, shark, the giant ray (so dreaded by bathers), oysters that grow on the roots of the mangroves, and the silvery sea urchin.

How the people chatter as they bargain; how they swelter in the strong

under a marble slab, deep carved with armorial bearings, lie the wife and four children of one of the governor's, who had all succumbed to the deadly scourge of yellow fever. Surely during his regime there could not have been much rejoicing at government house when it was empty of all he loved most on earth? And the regimental cemetery tells the same sad tale of gallant young officers, scarcely more than boys, who had fallen victims to this scourge which science has now happily banished from these islands, but not before, his deadly sickle had mown down many a fair flower offered on the altar of an empire in the making.

"Death Trap" so Named Because of Cold Breeze Encountered.

ABOVE the town frowns the old English fort, and crowning neighboring hills the Dutch and French forts, which, in their times, have all battered away at each other,

for the possession of the island. Climbing upward to the English fort, one passes the pretty bungalows of government officials and rounding a corner of a wall, called the "Death Trap," one meets the cold breeze from the sea. The reason of the sinister name becomes apparent when one thinks how many an English soldier fresh out from home came panting up from the hot town below with his tunic wide open, and, meeting this cold blast, would trap pneumonia. Gaunt, dismantled barracks and magazines still stand, and the old cannon, stamped with the crown and G.R.IV., still point their rusty muzzles out over the harbor they once guarded from the marauding frigates of France and Spain, or the roving clippers of the buccanniers. But on this peaceful evening only the sheep and goats graze upon the turf, and children's voices echo as they play at soldiers amidst the old ruins.

As one lies on the close-cropped turf, one gazes down on a wonderful expanse of sea, hued as is the breast of a peacock—purple, blue and green. Away to the south the gray line of Trinidad merges into cloud, and beyond that rises the darker mass of the heights of the "Spanish Main." To the right lies the flat coral lands clothed with coconut palms and sugar cane fields, while to the left rise the forest-clad mountains where, as the rainfall is greater, the cacao plantations flourish. The breeze that blows over these open grassy hills is more bracing than the damp climate of Trinidad, and the sea is crystal-clear and sapphire-hued instead of the opaque waters of the Orinoco River, which wash the shores of the sister island and detract so much from the charm of its palm-fringed shores. The thought of the "Spanish Main" conjures in our mind the tales of pirate days; and it was up the Orinoco that bold Sir Walter Raleigh sailed in search of the fabled city of gold, El Dorado. A white schooner sailing into the blue bay sets us longing for adventure as we hum "Sing Ho, for the Spanish Main, and a goodly bottle of rum!" Alas! that those days of liberty are gone forever. At least, as we cruise round the island, we may still dream of them.

For all around the little island there lie the most enchanting and romantic coves and bays the mind of man can well conceive. There are golden sands strewn with black rocks, and the massed ranks of tall palms bathe their roots in the surf at the water's edge. A coral reef breaks the force of the ocean swell and protects the bather from the maw of the roving shark. To bathe in one of these glorious coves flooded with golden light of sun and sand, the cool green of the stately palms, and the crystal clarity of the sapphire sea, is the zenith of enjoyment and the attainment of the highest ideals that the tropics can afford. See the sun set over King's Bay in delicate tints of amethyst, copper and gold, silhouetting in Indian-ink the feathery fronds of the palms and the domes of the forest trees against its glowing colors.

Watch the sun rise over the islands of "Little Tobago," the last sanctuary of the beautiful Bird of Paradise islets that are ringed with surf rose-flushed with the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)



"Doo-ma-lai."

SNOW IN THE PASS

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT HARPER

Warren Discovers an Unusual Restaurant in a Remote Italian Village.

"A little, this glorious air—and not a window open!" complained Helen. "And they're so dirty you can hardly see out of them."

"Well, we're almost there now," Warren peered through the grimy glass that dimmed the sunlit heights beyond. "This dinky little car's got a lot of power to climb up here."

"If the cable should break!" looking down at the sheer cliffs below.

"Doesn't happen to be a cable," contemptuously. Then glancing back, "See how that track snakes up here—these Italians are good engineers."

But Helen felt relieved when they finally drew up in the market place of the quaint mountain-top town of Fiesole—an hour's ride from Florence.

A drowsy, Sunday-quiet hung over the square, deserted save for some clucking chickens and a dog stretched under the shade of an old stone bench.

"Dear, this is one of the most ancient Etruscan towns. Let me read you what it says," turning to the "Environi of Florence."

"Now chuck that guide book! We'll explore for ourselves. Come on, let's see what we strike along here."

They started up a narrow street of low stone cottages. The door of the living-room, opening directly on the sidewalk, disclosed intimate scenes within.

"Do they spend all their time eating and drinking?" wondered Helen, for in almost every house the family sat around a table on which was the inevitable basket of bread and fiasco of wine.

"Guess they're at it all day Sunday—their one indoor sport. Doesn't seem to hurt 'em—they're a husky lot."

"Yes, and the children are beautiful," pausing to watch three dark-eyed babies playing in an open doorway.

Further on, small dingy wine, cheese,

and brand shops yawned like black caverns from the sunny street.

"Dear, I don't see anything along here that looks like a restaurant."

"We'll keep on till we find one. Now that we're up here, we're not going way back to Florence for lunch."

The next street, the last on the mountain top, was lined with the same low houses and open doorways. The prospect for luncheon grew more discouraging.

"Hello, look at this bunch! Wonder where they're headed for?"

A laughing, chattering holiday party had turned into the street from the other end. Pausing before one of the cottages, they all filed in.

There was no sign, nothing to distinguish it from the other houses. Drawing nearer, Warren glimpsed, through the open door, a vine-covered wall beyond.

"I've a hunch that crowd's going to feed here. Come on, we'll see what's doing."

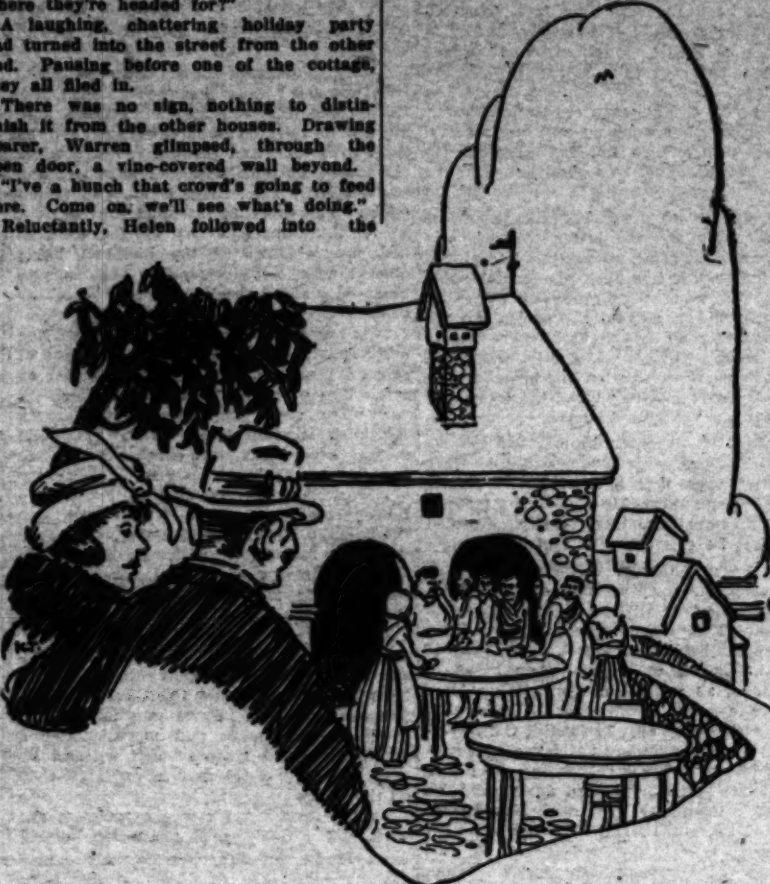
Reluctantly, Helen followed into the

door, they look on hot and inappropriate for a place like this."

"They're out for a holiday in all their glad rags. Great gosh, look at this!"

The proprietress was now coming down the steps with an enormous tray of relishes—salami, pimentoes, sardelles, and other antipasti that Helen did not recognize. Another woman followed with two huge flasks of wine.

"That's going to be some party!" grinned Warren.



dim, low-ceilinged living-room—small and stuffy, with an organ, a porcelain stove, and a deep fireplace.

There was no one in sight. Following the voices and laughter, they came out on a long flight of stone steps leading to a garden below, the house being built on the mountainside.

"How about my hunch?" exulted Warren, as they went down the steps to the yard in which were several tables.

Three of these were being shoved together for the party of ten, all gaily helping.

"Jove, here's where you get the view!" Warren selected a table by the stone railing, overlooking the whole country beyond.

"Dear, this is the quaintest, most unusual place we've found!"

"Ortol said there was a place up here where you got rattling good food. But we've struck it right off the reel. That bunch don't look like they'd stand for any second-rate fodder."

"Does everything have to be taken up and down those steep steps? Where's the kitchen? On the other side of that living-room? Oh, what a dear!" Helen stooped to pet a friendly puppy.

"Got a regular menagerie here." Two cats dozed on the railing, and a big rooster was picking crumbs under a table.

"And look at that goat! Dear, you wouldn't think they'd wash on Sunday?"

In the yard further down the mountain-side, a soiled white goat gravely watched an old woman at a washtub. Nearby, a boy was plucking a chicken. On a still lower slope grazed several cows.

"Wonder what that bunch is ordering?" Warren was watching the party, all talking at once. "That fellow at the end'll foot the bill."

"Why do they wear so much jewelry?" Helen appraised his three ornate rings, double watch chain, conspicuous scarfpin and cuff buttons.

"Yes, he's pretty well decked out," shrugged Warren, who loathed jewelry.

"And why do so many Italian women wear black? Those black satin dresses—

"I don't see any menus," worried Helen.

"How're we going to order?"

"If we trail that bunch—we won't go wrong."

Surprised and pleased that her obscure restaurant had been discovered by Americans, the proprietress now approached.

"Antipasti," ordered Warren, nodding at the variety on the large platters.

"Si, si!" Beamingly she started off, then turned to toss a soiled napkin over the rail to the washerwoman in the yard below.

"That's what you might call efficiency," laughed Warren. "Hey, there!" at the goat that was nibbling one of the tablecloths on the line.

Shouts of approval from the long table greeted heaping plates of spaghetti, a large bowl of tomato sauce and another of grated cheese.

"If they eat all that—they won't want anything else."

"Don't you believe it. That crowd's out for a good feed."

"Did you get any of this tummy?" Helen was miming over the antipasti. "And what are these curious little fish?"

"Holy Smoke, are we expected to mop up all that?" as the waitress placed before them a half-gallon, grass-plaited fiasco of wine.

"Oh, this must be one of the places where you pay only for what you drink—they measure it before and after." Helen was always eager to impart her guide-book knowledge.

At the long table, the spaghetti, in mouth-defying forkfuls, was being rapidly

disgusted. The food chamber in a town would have been disgusting, but Warren it was not unpleasant.

"Dear, look, they've eaten all of that spaghetti! Surely, they can't eat anything more."

"They've just started in," chuckled Warren. "See what's coming now!"

Down the steps came the two women bearing great dishes of cold meat—almond beef and lamb. With this, was served a wide bowl of pickled green peppers.

"Dear, we mustn't watch them so—it's awfully rude."

"Hub, they're having the time of their lives—don't know we're here. I like to watch that bunch eat."

Helen had thought the cold meat would be followed by the dessert. But later, to her amazement, she found the main course was yet to come.

The two women and the boy, each carrying trays of broiled chicken, next trooped down the steps.

"Told you they'd just started in. Been teasing their appetites—now they're getting down to business," Warren was enjoying it hugely.

Once more the procession of three, this time with great bowls of vegetables—string beans, mashed potatoes, and spinach.

"How can they?" amazed Helen.

"They'll all be sick."

"Not that crowd. Wouldn't want to feed 'em under contract. We'll cut the cold meat and sixteen vegetables—but that chicken looks mighty good."

"Then you mustn't eat any more of this," pushing away the spaghetti Warren had ordered. "You never feel well when you eat too much at noon."

"It's different over here—you can stand for a lot more grub. Signora," to the proprietress, "Duo Pollo—like that," indicating the broiled chicken.

"We're through with this," Helen motioned for her to take the platter.

Disappointed that they had not eaten more, she removed the spaghetti.

But with evident pride, she later served the fragrant, richly-browned chicken—here was something they must enjoy.

"Jove, that's the real Tuscan fowl," was Warren's verdict, munching a second joint. "Best chicken I've had for a blue moon."

"They're going to have salad, too," dismayed Helen. "And more wine! After all that, I shouldn't think they'd want to eat for a week."

"If they had to pay New York prices for that food—they couldn't afford to eat for a week!"

When the empty salad bowls were finally removed, baskets of fruit and a generous mold of cheese were then served to the insatiable party.

"That Gorgonzola looks fine—just about ripe. We'll have to fall for that."

"No—no, we don't want another thing," protested Helen. "It's taken away my appetite just to see them gorge."

But Warren insisted on having an order of the cheese.

"Well, this is what I call pretty sick," when later, sipping his coffee, he propped his feet on the railing and leaned back in well-fed content. "I'll bet not many tourists ever get to this place."

"Dear, no one but you could have found it," always ready to play up to his egotism over locating restaurants.

"Takes me to spot 'em, eh?" gloatingly.

"I'd a hunch we'd land something good if we followed that bunch. You won't find this eatery in your bally old guide book. Dig out on your own—that's the way to run up the star places to feed!"

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(Truthfully if a bit insolently put . . . It should be about time now for one of the little boys on the tree to burn out, thereby breaking the entire circuit and plunging the whole tree into darkness. . . . There! Just as we told you! What is Pa saying? It does not sound like a Christmas carol . . . and yet does sound a bit religious in spots. . . . Well, the tree is pretty well decorated now by this time, and the wires are all hung, and as soon as Pa has found which light burned out and put in a new one the

MA (suffing the action to the word:) I should think these balls and things would



WORLD'S MOST INTE

BY ANNIE MARSHALL BERRIN

Pilate, Governor of Lower Galilee, sitting in the presidential chair of the praetory condemns Jesus of Nazareth to die on the cross between two thieves, the great and

lumpish arch at the wedding of a member of the ambulance section of an English fire brigade, recently.

Surgical splints were used to form a triumphal arch at the wedding of a member of the ambulance section of an English Air brigade, recently.

THE MARRIED LIFE OF Helen and Warren

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE NEW HOUSE TAKES FORM.

FURNISHING the new house is a task fraught with anxiety as well as with pleasure. Anxiety arises lest the completed whole may not measure up to the standards desired, lest mistakes in selection may mar the general plan, lest, in the end, the feeling may arise that other decisions would have proved happier.

But the pleasure outweighs the anxiety. It is a pleasure to make plans and to carry them out; a pleasure to assemble piece by piece the objects that together are to give comfort and beauty to the home; and a pleasure to see the task completed, with each piece in its place and the whole house, from garret to cellar, representing the home that has been long planned.

A roomy house of brick with two stories and attic was recently completed and furnished successfully. Simplicity, comfort and the tastes and needs of the different members of the family were the guiding principles in the making of this home. On the first floor are hall, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, sun parlor, kitchen and maid's room with bath. On the second floor are three bedrooms, each with sleeping porch, dressing room and bath, with the necessary hall and closets. In the attic is a play room for the children, a music room in which they can each do the piano practicing necessary without making life miserable for the rest of the family, and store rooms.

Good Backgrounds Give Opportunity for Color in Hangings and Upholstery.

NEUTRAL walls and floors were early determined upon. This gave opportunity for color in hangings, upholstery and accessories. On the first floor the walls are of a soft sand color, unrelieved by a border. The picture moulding is placed at the angle of the walls and ceiling. The woodwork is ivory, relieved by mahogany. For instance, in the hall mahogany is used for rail and treads of the stairway and for the doors.

The oak floors are stained dark so as to avoid the yellow glare of the natural oak. This makes a good background for rugs and helps to keep the room in balance.

The hall is the most formal room in the house. Here are an oriental runner and one small oriental rug. A straight, high-backed settle of mahogany, a console table and two high-backed chairs are the only pieces of furniture. A mirror is hung over the console table.

The big, cheerful living-room with windows in the east, west and south sides, opens from the hall. Off it is a sun parlor, connected with the main room by glass doors.

With the neutral walls and dark floors the curtains of two toned silk drapery gauze in a glowing blue-green are lovely. No lace curtains are used, the side curtains with valance being all that is necessary either for use or decorative purposes.

A large Wilton rug in a plain slate color keeps the floor neutral. The davenport is upholstered in a dull blue and the same color is used in the upholstered armchairs, of which there are three. These were demanded by members of the family because of the comfort they afford. Otherwise mahogany chairs with cane backs and upholstered seats would have been selected, as being more attractive in appearance, especially in summer. Straight mahogany chairs and rockers supplement the larger chairs.

The Living-room Radiates an Air of Comfort and Good Cheer.

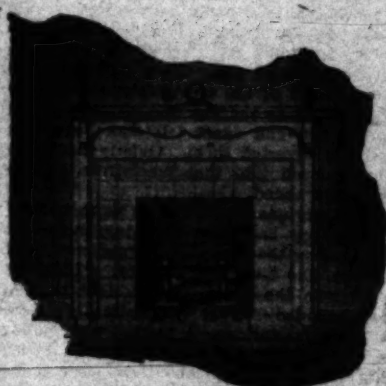
INSTEAD of the davenport table so much used the family decided upon a large library table, to be placed at one end of the room, but far enough from the wall to permit of chairs being drawn up to it. A choice cabinet of mahogany that had long been a family treasure, one or two small tables and two bookcases, all help to make the room one that suggests use and convenience.

Pictures have been used, with great re-

straint. A mantel mirror and another one over a table, with three choice pictures give relief without cluttering up the wall. The decorative value of open wall spaces is too little appreciated. Such spaces give background, restfulness and poise to a room that would be quite spoiled by a profusion of pictures.

The sun parlor opening off the living-room has plain walls and side curtains of the same color as those in the main room. The furniture is red, painted black and then enameled. It has cushions of glazed chintz in futurist design and color. This furniture had been used before, but under the treatment given it an entirely different effect was produced. Soiled and shabby red can be rejuvenated easily by a coat or two of paint and the addition of new cushions.

A table, a magazine rack, a fern basket and a couch, all of red, complete the furn-



The house is well supplied with open fireplaces.

nishing of this jolly room, where one can be as informal as one likes.

The breakfast-room has an octagonal table in polished enamel. The color is a gray-green. Quaint painted garlands adorn this and are also used on the odd-shaped painted chairs, with their low, broad backs and their tied-on cushions. Rug and curtains of gray and green complete this room.

The One Formal Room, Other Than the Hall, is the Dining-room.

IN THE dining-room all is formality. A rectangular table of the refectory type, high-backed chairs, a console table and a china cabinet, all of mahogany, make up the list of furniture. Ivory paneled walls set off the curtains and rug of blue-green. There is, of course, no plate rail and no display of silver and china. Neither are there pictures of fruit or flowers. Japanese prints of charm and dignity alone are used on the walls. The kitchen is all in white, with tiled floors and all manner of conveniences. The maid's room is daintily furnished in ivory, with beaded rag rugs and cretonne curtains.

The second floor was built to suit the wishes of the different members of the family. All agreed in wishing outdoor sleeping quarters. So the three screen porches were provided, each opening off its bedroom.

The bedrooms are really used as sitting-rooms for the occupants. One has several bookcases, a large writing desk, a comfortable arm chair and a day bed. This is for the student. The second is light and airy is painted furniture with gay cretonne cushions and curtains, while the third is fitted up as a sewing room, with a cabinet of drawers, a cedar chest, a sewing machine, a sewing table and some comfortable chairs.

The house is well supplied with open fireplaces and these, along with a generous number of windows, help to make it radiate good cheer. Care was taken not to over-furnish. This gives opportunity for new pieces to be introduced from time to time

and avoids the cluttered-up effect of too many homes and the effect of glaring newness too often achieved without intention.

Side Lights.

GENERAL EFFECT OF FABRICS.

A good fabric pattern for use as drapes or for upholstery is one in which the details of the design are lost in the general effect. The detailed design, however, should show upon closer examination. These are often more successful in silk fabrics, in the manufacture of which American craftsmen have become very proficient.

PONGEE DRAPES.

Long French windows, now happily becoming common, are successfully curtained in poncee in the natural shade. Such curtains hang straight from either side of the window, with a valance over the top. In quite informal rooms poncee in rose color or other tint is suitable.

BOOKS AS GIFTS.

Book ends are offered at the shops in many styles. Those that are not too ornate, but that have an air of dignity and stability are to be preferred. As a gift per excellence, a set of book ends and a half dozen books of the character preferred by the recipient, is perhaps the best of all. So many people look upon books as a luxury, to be borrowed from the public library or elsewhere, but seldom to be purchased. Since this is the case, the one way that books manage to take up their place in some homes is as gifts.

ATTRACTIVE FIXTURES.

Some well-equipped homes have electric light fixtures that are both ugly and garish. The new fixtures are much more artistic than those installed a few years ago. They are comparatively inexpensive, so it would seem to be the part of wisdom for the members of a family afflicted with ugly ones to replace them with those that are in keeping with the spirit of the home. Side lights are to be preferred to central ones, especially in the living room. In the dining room a center light is needed over the table.

NEW AND INTERESTING ROOM ADDED.

A new room which has been added to some of the newer house plans is the "hobby" room. It is a studio and work room, usually planned next to the bedroom. There the owner can keep the materials needed for his work at home. In this room he is undisturbed by other members of the household while he is at work. Things may be left in some disorder there without interfering with the artistic sensibilities of visitors or members of the family. The room need not be large, in fact it is better if it is not too large. It is one room which bespeaks the individual's taste. It caters to the long felt need for an hour of work or thought which is undisturbed.

TRY CHANGING FURNITURE AROUND.

If you are not quite satisfied with your living-room, perhaps the trouble is that it is too full of furniture. Try moving the center table against the wall. This helps to relieve the cluttered appearance because of the larger free space in the center. Take a few things out of your room each season. Usually too much accumulation.

THE BETTER LAMP.

Flamboyant floor lamps are frequently the most prominent object in a living room. In far better taste are less prominent lamps, preferably those intended to be placed on a table or stand. Those in which the bowl is a vase of distinctive lines and color are nearly always charming.

THE WAY TO FINISH IN WAX.

Wax produces a better finish on floors, wainscoting or furniture that has first had a coat of shellac or varnish. This prevents

the penetration of too much wax, which causes the accumulation of dust. One well known wood finisher says that furniture should have a coat of varnish which, after hardening, may be sanded smooth. Then it is waxed. After the wax has hardened for an hour, it is rubbed briskly across the grain with a stiff bristle brush. Afterward it is polished with a heavy flannel cloth.

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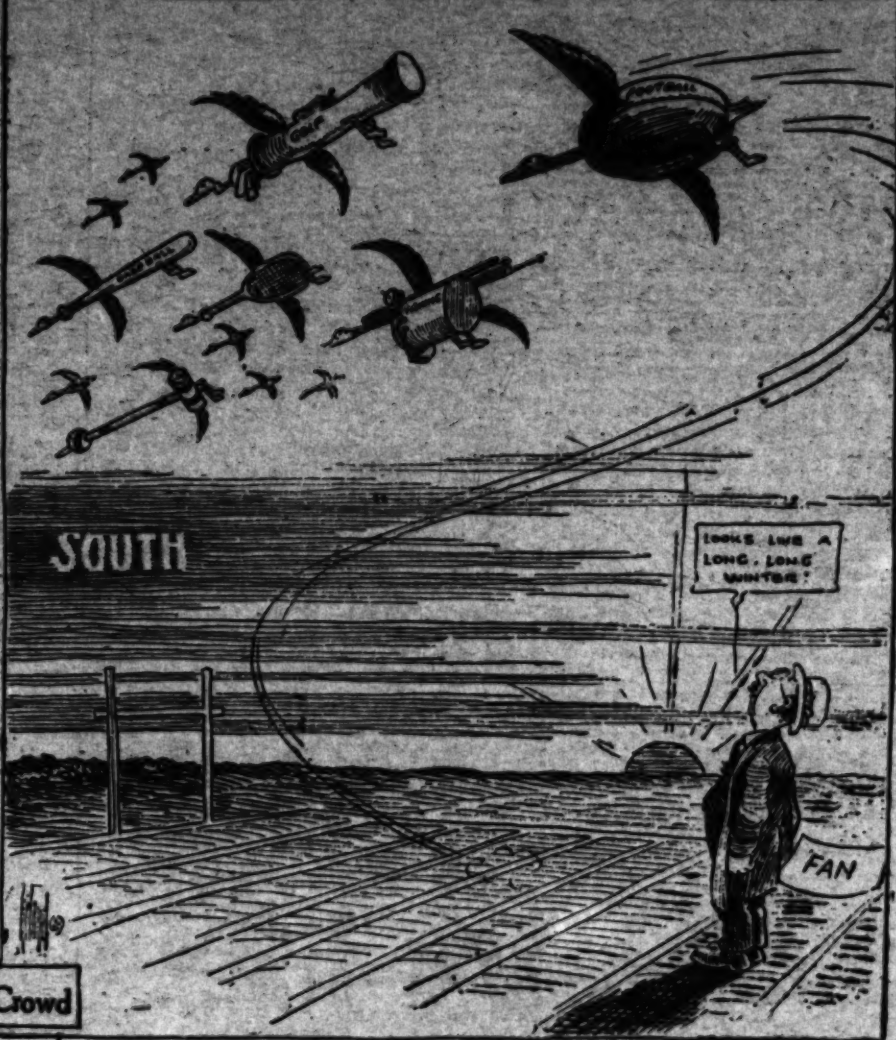
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There's Always Some Trivial Argument on the Fringe of a Crowd



Abraham Harding

Brooklyn Eagle

The kickoff—Keep your eye on the ball



Tacoma Ledger

GOOD WILL TO DOGS.

(Continued from page 5.)

Nourice had been called away by the illness of a relative.

"We were called away," confided Mrs. Nourice with asperity—"by a very sick relative to receive the present of a piebald pony."

"Oh, goody!" jumped Flame and collapsed again under her mother's glance.

"And then came this terrible telephone message," shuddered her mother. "The implied dishonor of one of your father's most trusted—most trusted associates!"

"I was right in the midst of such an interesting book," deplored her father. "And Uncle Wally wouldn't lend it."

"So we borrowed Uncle Wally's new automobile and started right for home!" hurried her mother. "It was at the junction that we made connections with the constable and his prisoner."

"His—Victim," intercepted the Lay Reader coldly.

His mouth was twisted very slightly to one side. It gave him a rather unpleasant, snarling expression. If this expression had been vocal instead of muscular, it would have shocked his hearers.

"Your father had to go on board the train and identify him," persisted Flame's mother. "The constable was most unwilling to release him. Your father had to use every kind of argument."

"Every—kind," mused her father.

"He doesn't even deny being in the house," continued her mother, "being in my closet—being caught with a solid silver carving knife and fork in his hand. Yet all the time, he persists," frowned Flame's mother, "that there is some one in the world who can give a perfectly good explanation if only—he won't even say 'he or she' but 'it'—it only 'it' would."

A sudden flicker of suspicion darkened the mother's eyes.

"You don't know anything about this, do you, Flame?" she demanded. "Is it remotely possible that after your promise to me—your sacred promise to me—"

To the Lay Reader's face, and right through the Lay Reader's face, to the face of the Master of the House, Flame's glance went homing with an unaccountable impulse.

With one elbow leaning casually on the mantelpiece, his eyes faintly inscrutable, faintly smiling, it seemed suddenly to the young Master of the House that he had been waiting all his discouraged years for just that glance. His heart gave the queerest jump.

Flame's face turned suddenly very pink. Like a person in a dream she turned back to her mother. There was a smile on her face, the smile of a dreaming person.

"No—mother," she said, "I haven't seen Bertrand—today."

"Why, you're looking right at him now!" protested her exasperated mother.

With a gentle murmur of dissent Flame's father stepped forward and laid his arm across the young girl's shoulder. "She—she may be looking at him," he said, "but I'm almost perfectly sure that she doesn't see him."

"Why, whatever in the world do you mean?" demanded his wife. "If there was only another woman here! A mature—same woman! A— With a flare of accusation she turned from Flame to the Master of the

House. "This Miss Flora that my daughter spoke of—where is she? I insist on seeing her! Please summon her instantly!"

Crossing genially to the table, the Master of the House reached down and dragged out the bulldog by the bristled scuff of her neck.

"This is—Miss Flora!" he said.

Indignantly Flame's mother glanced at the dog, and then from her daughter's face to the face of the young man again.

"And you call that—a lady?" she demanded.

"N—not technically," admitted the young man.

For an instant a perfectly tense silence reigned. Then from under a shadowy basket the cat crept out, shining, sinuous, with extended paw, and began to pat a sprig of holly cautiously along the floor.

"We all," broke in the Master of the House quite irrelevantly, "seem to have experienced a slight twinge of irritability—the past few minutes. Hunger, I've no doubt! So suppose we all sit down together to this sumptuous—if somewhat chilled repast? After the soup certainly, even after very cold soup, all explanations, I'm sure, will be cheerfully and satisfactorily exchanged. Miss—Flame I know has a most amusing story to tell and—"

"Oh, yes!" rallied Flame. "And it's almost all about being blindfolded and sending poor Mr. Laurelio—"

"So if by any chance, Mr.—Mr. Bertrand," interrupted the Master of the House a bit abruptly, "you happen to have the solid silver knife and fork still on your person—I thought I saw a white string hanging—"

"I have!" said the Lay Reader with his first real grin.

With great formality the Master of the House drew back a chair and bowed Flame's mother to it.

Then suddenly the red setter lifted his sensitive nose in the air, and the spotted Dalmatian bristled faintly across the ridge of his back. Through the whole room, it seemed, swept a curious cottony sense of Something-About-to-Happen!

With a little sharp catch of her breath Flame dashed to the window and swung the sash upward!

"Mr. . . . Delcote!" she called.

In an instant his slender form silhouetted darkly with hers in the open window against the eternal mystery and majesty of a Christmas night.

And THEN the snow came!

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SNOW IN THE PASS.

(Continued from page 14.)

where she had been hiding some butter-nuts and beechnuts against this contingency, and they put a lead pencil in each and topped off with some of the more wholesome looking pieces of candy out of the box which Martha had planned to absorb on her way to New York. Oh, yes, in the toe of each they put their penknives. Tom's and Martha's. Really, those were stockings that anyone might have been pleased to receive on Christmas morning, and as to the tree, they were all agreed

when at midnight they swept up and made things tidy generally it was the most tasteful one they had ever seen. Most trees are so overloaded. And who cares for boughten things anyway!

Christmas morning.

It was still dark when the auto horn woke Thomas. At first he sat up with a hazy idea that the car had been brought around from the garage, then he remembered how they had clamped the horn on a chair exactly half way between the two cribs. For how can Christmas morning dawn without tin trumpets? So if there are none, one must get on as one can with substitutes. But it was a loud horn, not meant for indoor use. Its trumpet was followed by small chanting voices.

"Christmas, Christmas, Christmas!" they sang. After this the smell of ham and muffins and coffee.

Strange, he thought, as he descended, how opulent and swaggering the house had become in the past twenty-four hours, that had seemed so cowering and desolate that first evening. He opened the door softly, and in their noise and busy hurry they did not at first perceive him. The babies were raging joyously. They had no doubts that this tree was the best of all possible trees, and as to Jean, who sat near the window stirring something vigorously in a yellow bowl, she had grown young over night, almost as young as her years. She was laughing as he opened the door, and he saw plainly at the corner of her mouth the place where another day or so of prosperity would put a dimple.

The box stove roared until the thick frost which the cold had fostered into a feathery plush began to melt in dark circles at the center of each pane. Suddenly she perceived him, and the children hurried themselves bodily at him. He must re-examine every detail of the tree's splendor, must—alas—listen to the marvelous voice of the horn again and again. It was Jean who tactfully diverted them. Quietly her question dropped into that maelstrom and silence succeeded.

"Has any one seen Peepay this morning?" For Peepay had been shut into a box in the kitchen the night before, and now, said Martha, the box was empty. Like an answer to the question a strident note of joy sounded from upstairs; steady, rhythmic, victorious. A footfall was audible in the silence, a small and stately stride that went and came about the bare floors overhead, passing from one room to another in a sort of march while the happy voice pealed forth:

"I believe she has," said Jean in an awed tone.

As the meaning of this march and song came home to them the children, with their dolls under their arms, went upstairs to congratulate Peepay and collect her egg. It was not a long hunt, for though the house was large, only Thomas's room, with its packing boxes and chintz, made any pretense of furnishing. A long hall ran down the middle, with four rooms on a side. Four for the hired help of the old prosperous days of the farm, four for the farmer's family. But the doors of all were shut, except for a three-inch crack in one. Opening this door wide, they saw a stairway leading up and followed it to a region of oresote-stained chimneys and a huddle of sap buckets and maple sugar pans.

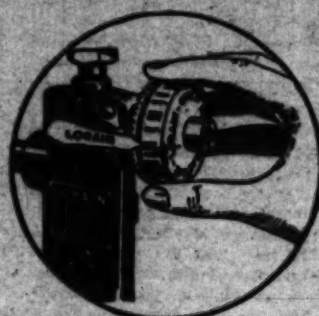
And there, in a far, dusky corner, upon a handful of corn husks, lay Peepay's Christmas egg, exactly as Tweedledum and Tweedledee had predicted.

They returned, bearing it with them and singing. Peepay, however, had preceded them to the kitchen and was on the table helping herself to a bowl of mush. It seemed strange that the clatter of her bill upon the china should not have attracted the attention of Thomas and Jean. Even when, with a guilty squawk, she upset the bowl and flew down, the two in the next room made no sign. They did not even turn their heads when the babies stood in the doorway about the news and holding the egg on high. It seemed as some spell had come over them, preventing them from seeing anything but each others faces. It did not seem at all strange to Tweedledum and Tweedledee, however, that a gentleman should be on his knees to a lady and holding both her hands to his lips. They merely ran in and added themselves to this agreeable grouping.

Martha stood for a moment looking at her young brother with a smile half maternal, half wistful, realizing that he had passed to a new owner and was a boy no longer. Then she withdrew, inviting the babies to join her in the kitchen for a conference as to just how Peepay's egg should be cooked for the Christmas dinner.

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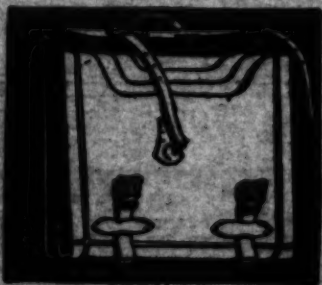
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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere

CHAIRMAN LASKER, of the shipping board, said at a luncheon:

"From the remarks we heard on this side and on that it is plain that some people think the shipping board is as mercenary and unprincipled as the Wheeler girl."

"Between the Wheeler girl and young Gus Sinnickson, you know, this conversation took place:

"'Patricia—Miss Wheeler—tell me, is this your final answer?'"

"'My final answer.'"

"'Nothing can move you?'"

"'Nothing, Mr. Sinnickson.'"

"'Then mine will be a lonely life, indeed, for my uncle has just died and left me.'"

"'Just died? Your dear old uncle?'"

"'Yes, and left me . . .'"

"'Mr. Sinnickson—Augustus—what you say somewhat alters the case. How can I be so cruel to one who has suffered so terrible a bereavement? Were I but sure of your sincerity . . .'"

"'My sincerity! Oh, Patricia!'"

"'Then, Gus darling . . .'"

"Two minutes to change reel, after which the dialogue goes on:

"'Now, sit up, like a good boy, and tell me all about your uncle. Poor old chap! Was he ill long?'"

"'A week.'"

"'How dreadfully sad! And you say he left you . . .'"

"'Yes he left me . . .'"

"'How much?'"

"'How much? I said he left me. He left me alone. Poor old boy, he had nothing else to leave. And now I'm penniless, homeless, but, by heaven, with you at my side to—Gosh what ails the girl? She's fainted!'"

Getting Even.

IT WAS the same old story. Mrs. Newlywed's cake was simply impossible to eat, and hubby told her so.

"Please remember that you did not wed a cook," said Mrs. Newlywed haughtily. That night when they had both retired, a distinct, suspicious rattling of furniture was heard.

"Jim! Jim!" exclaimed Mrs. Newlywed. "Get up at once! I'm sure there are burglars in the house."

"Get up yourself," came the muttered reply from beneath the blankets. "You didn't marry a policeman."

Literal.

LORD RABBINGTON was instructing a new colored servant in his duties, adding, "Now, Zeka, when I ring for you, you must answer me by saying 'My lord, what will you have?'"

A few hours afterward, having occasion to summon the servant, his lordship was astonished with the following:

"My Gawd, what does you want now?"

Also Some Rolls.

SOME men in the village post office were telling stories to pass away the time. They had all had a turn at it except an old sailor, who had remained silent all the time, until pressed by the others to spin them a yarn. He began:

"I was once in a dreadful storm. All the provisions were washed overboard; I was very ill, and ate nothing for four days; at the end of that time I began to feel hungry, and the steward gave me beef, chicken, port wine and eggs."

"But you said all the provisions were washed overboard. Where did the beef come from?"

"From the bullocks" (bulwarks) said the old sailor.

"And where did the chickens come from?"

"From the hatch."

"And the port wine?"

"From the porthole."

"And the eggs?"

"Eggs," said the old sailor. "I didn't say eggs, did I?"

"Oh, yes, you did," said the men. "We've caught you napping now."

The old sailor thought he was caught, and had to consider. At last he said:

"Oh, yes, I did have eggs. The captain ordered the ship to lay to, and he gave me one."

He Was There.

HE WAS a staunch gallery first-nighter, and he was holding forth the virtues of his companions among the gods.

"In the gallery," he said, "the people listened to the play intently. They don't laugh and chatter, as they do downstairs. In the gallery, too, they keep their seats until the performance is over. Downstairs they put on their wraps and leave in the midst of a glorious final climax."

His listeners chuckled, but the gallery man continued:

"The theater," he said, "is like the human body. The brains are at the top."

Poor Things.

HERE is an actual happening in a New York State court. The jury in a capital case listened to the learned charge of the judge and solemnly retired. Two hours later they filed slowly back in charge of a constable, and great was the feelings of suppressed excitement in the courtroom.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the somber judge, breaking a silence that was almost painful in its intensity, "have you agreed on a verdict?"

"Yes, Your Honor," was the impressive response of the foreman, "the jury are all of one mind . . . temporary insanity."

Not so Different.

IN A LONDON club, when the Chinese Minister happened to be present, a rather tactless speaker referred to the position of women in China and how they were debased from so many of the privileges of men. He meant no ill, but what he said was indiscreet and led to a moment's embarrassing silence, after which the conversation was resumed on other subjects.

The Minister did not speak for a while, but presently, during a pause he turned to the man who had made the critical remark.

"This is a very beautiful club you have here, sir."

"Yes, I believe it is the finest."

"Much finer than your ordinary private houses?"

"Certainly. None of our private houses is as large and beautiful as this," was the response.

"I suppose you have your women here—your mothers and sisters and wives and daughters. Of course, you must have them here to enjoy your beautiful house with you."

"Why, no. It is against the rules. They are not allowed here at all."

"Why not?" said the Minister.

And the clubman saw the point.

As Others See Us.

THE MINISTER of a Scottish country parish, whose estimate of himself was not of the lowliest type, had accepted a call to a wider sphere, and was paying a few farewell visits.

"So ye're gaun tae leave us," said one of the oldest of his female parishioners, as he sat down. "What will we dae noo?"

"Oh, Mrs. Macfarlane," replied the minister in affable tones, "you'll soon get a far better man!"

"Deed, sir," came the despondent rejoinder, "I hae my doots. We've had five in my time, and every one o' them has been wurs than the last!"

Opportunity.

A WITTY Irishman was once invited to a large dinner party in the hope that he would amuse and divert his host's guests. But from the beginning to the end of the dinner he preserved a solemn and serious face. The host thought this very strange.

"Why, old fellow," he remarked, "I don't believe the biggest fool in America could make you laugh tonight."

"Try," was the wit's cutting rejoinder.

Practical.

THE PHYSICIAN was telling little Johnny's mother about a railroad accident in which a teamster had both legs crushed from the effects of which he died the same day. Little Johnny, about six years old, stood by, greatly interested in the account.

"Thay, doctor," he broke in with his eyes wide open, "wuth this horth hurt?"

"I don't know," said the doctor. "I was more interested in the man, and didn't think of the horse."

"Well, I don't care," Johnny said, taking the doctor's reply as an implied rebuke, "but a live horth ith better'n a dead man, anyway."

Mild Reproof.

ATTACHE AKIRA DEN of the Japanese embassy, was talking at a dinner about the outcry against the wearing of one-piece bathing suits by girls.

"If a girl is a swimmer," he said, "why shouldn't she wear this one-piece suit? Why burden herself with a skirt and stockings when she wants to swim?"

These beach censors could learn a lesson from the Japanese princess to whom a visiting English woman said:

"I saw a Japanese girl bathing in a river quite naked yesterday. Is it thought modest for women to bathe naked in Japan?"

"It is not thought immodest," said the princess, for women to bathe naked in Japan, but it is thought very immodest to look at them when they are bathing."

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children, already almost covered with the snowflakes, at Martha, and then, in a frightened way, at Thomas. Suddenly she pushed back from the table and tried to rise.

"Don't let them see me cry," she muttered, staggering to her feet, but she wasn't quick enough. Her weeping had its way—like ice going out in spring.

Being a cub doctor, Thomas understood. Being a woman, Martha understood perfectly. But it was terrible, especially when the children, after a moment of open-mouthed horror, joined in at the top of their voices.

"You see," she said, when the storm had subsided and the children, smiling but still wet-eyed and sob-shaken, were once more busy with their sandwiches, while she was being fed at judicious intervals with tea and toast which Thomas had suddenly decided was a safer diet than chocolate for a person who had apparently been rationing herself just as near to nothing as was compatible with life—"you see, it came over me suddenly. You people, out of the world I used to know—it was as if somehow you had come from—them." She struggled again for self-control and won. "I've been a little lonely here," she said, "and not sure I was doing what they would have wanted me to do for the babies."

"Well, you were," said Martha sharply. "Now take this tea, and forget everything but that it's Christmas tomorrow."

The girl was leaning back now on Martha's shoulder, but Thomas was still at her side, and it seemed the most natural thing in the world that after professionally counting her pulse, which had leaped to a hundred and forty, then fallen back to a hesitant eighty as the storm subsided, he should keep the hand that lay so unresistingly in his. So thin—so marked with heavy work!

He thought of all the things it had been doing; of the constant care of the children, of the pitiful paper chains, of the grisly horror of its conquest of doomed and struggling chickens—"in the cellar when we're asleep." Once it must have been like the hands of other girls that he and Martha knew. Now it was like those of any working woman; chapped, callused, the nails broken, marked with old and recent burns, chafes, cuts. But he thought as he looked

at the window, where he stood, whistling and drumming on the pane for a long time.

It was a window looking out from the side of the house directly upon the barn, which, as is the fashion of the region, faced the road, shoulder to shoulder with the house. The snow started on a level with the window sill, then swept up in a graceful curve, as the wind had molded it, to the upper window where the hay was forked through into the loft.

The wooden shutter of the window had been flung ajar and twisted askew by the storm, and now its black oblong was crowded with the sharp, peering faces of chickens, their yellow feathers and scarlet combs brilliant in the sunlight. But even as Thomas looked the foremost bobbed her head in a sort of salute, unfurled her wings, squallied and leaped. She sailed yelling across the space, landed in the drift just outside the window, and, with outspread wings keeping her aloft upon that white sea, quietly settled down, cocking an expectant yellow eye up at him. But the children had recognized her voice and came shrieking:

"Peepsey, Peepsey, Peepsey!" they shrilled. "She flew! She's coming in for Christmas!"

So the window was opened and Thomas pulled her out of the drift, and she was brought to the table and finished breakfast with the family, being held first under Tweedledee's arm and then under Tweedledum's. Not that she was especially hungry, for her crop, being felt, proved fuller than it should be for so early in the morning. It was mostly corn, for you could feel the kernels plainly, and as to her gizzard it was grinding away like a coffee mill. They carried her around and held her up to all the adult ears that they might be placed in turn against her silky back and hear her wheels go 'round.

"I suppose now they'll all come," sighed Jean, "though they're really better off out there. There's clover and weed seeds in

of their Southern provisions in the snow, till all fifty dotted the drift, and had to be brought in and carried through to the woodshed. Still, the situation had its advantages, for the children had to leave off getting under foot of the Christmas preparations and set about the construction of fifty nests. It was easier now for Thomas to slip out unobserved and make his journeys to the wreck without being put through the third degree on his return. As Jean remarked, it was exactly like the Swiss Family Robinson and the way they got things out of their ship, and they were pretty as alone as the Swiss Family Robinson, and as cut off from outside help. Not but that there were roof peaks and chimneys, but the windows were shuttered, the chimneys without smoke, the dwellers having made their southern sitting long ago. One feather of smoke there was, however, and thither, when the sky had turned daffodil yellow and the smoke against it was a plume of amethyst. Thomas steered his snowshoes, bearing a tin pail and his purse. For the children, Martha said (but not in Jean's hearing,) had got to have milk, and there wasn't going to be any more nonsense.

It was a Darby and a Joan who, before he could knock, came to the door in a state of repressed but intense excitement and inquisitiveness. Their delight at the tale of the unhappy car was thinly veiled by their exclamations of sympathy, but their concern over Jean's foot was genuine.

"If I'd been a mite younger'n I be, I'd gone over thar, I says to my woman, sez I, that girl's nothin' but a kid herself. She'd oughta be looked after. But we thought likely she had folks sommers, and she'd been kind of boyish. We don't aim to be like city folks, my woman an' me. Still, I'd meant to see if she had wood enough. Didn't seem to me last fall she was getting in enough."

And then, as Thomas was paying for the milk, old Joan brought in a glorious blueberry pie and asked him if he could carry it without spilling the milk. It wasn't very good, she said; she never was no hand with pastry, but she thought they might like it for their Christmas dinner. He took it reverently, for by its shape, color and aroma he knew we was in the presence of one of the really great cooks of the world.

"I'll carry it as far as I can," he said, "but I never could get very far with a pie. It doesn't seem to last long with me, somehow, and I never even tried to carry one like this before!"

The old lady chuckled and filled his pockets with cookies.

"I made these seed cakes for my grandchildren," said she, "but I guess maybe their ma won't let 'em out in this snow. Tain't packed down enough yet to make good going in a cutter. Anyways, if they do come I can easy make another batch."

As Thomas turned away into the jeweled glory of the evening, juggling the pail of creamy milk with one hand and the master pie in the other, the pure cold air was like music and perfume; the hollow of the valley was a cup filled with wonder.

Jean was looking out of a northern window when he came in sight bearing his rich addition to their Swiss family chateau's cheer, and so as he turned his face to the southwest and stood for a moment with the last glow of the sunset upon him she saw what no woman had ever before seen in Thomas—neither Martha nor his mother. And then he was at the door and the babies were clamoring at him, and Martha was relieving him of the milk and the pie and reloading the cookies from his pockets so that he might wrestle with his snow shoes for the dozenth time that day.

But Jean sat very still, and let the lengths of paper chain drop from her hands to coil and mass about her like heaps of red and blue and yellow flowers. She had been feeling strangely weak since that hysterical giving way at breakfast time, and she was not quite sure she could bear all that this Christmas was bringing into her scared and hungry life.

Of course they had carols in the evening; the babies joined in nobly, if sketchily.

Good King Wenceslaus looked out On the feast of Stephen When the snow lay round about, Deep and crisp and even.

It was just the weather precisely for King Wenceslaus and his page to set forth. One seemed to see them as they sang in the dusk before the lamps were lit, Christmas phantoms moving dully across the wide, white outdoor spaces, while the pallid glow of the

They would have gone on longer but that Tweedledee yawned and Tweedledum was observed to lean heavily on Jean's knee with his finger in his mouth, signs meaning bedtime after a busy day, so they were hustled off.

While Martha was tucking them in Jean sang. Quite simply she folded her hands, and, looking at the star which was sparkling through the growing frost of the window, sang, "He shall feed his flock" in a voice which had once been cultivated and cared for anxiously along with other useless lovely things.

After which the babies having gone off sound while they were being undressed, the three grown-ups became almost hysterically gay over the tree, dressing it from tip to root in Jean's paper chains and showering it all over with gift shop trifles. A discarded doll had been painted and dressed and fitted with wings to fly at the top for a Christmas fairy, and Mrs. John's blueberry pie was reared upon a kind of pedestal and wreathed about with green to set off its rich, round face, and the cookies also were hung on the tips of the twigs.

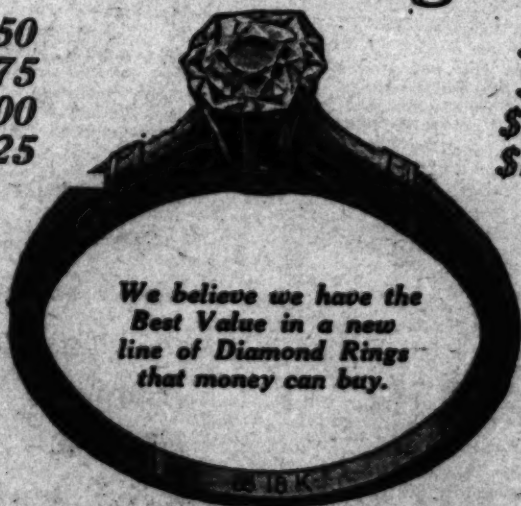
There were the rag dolls that Jean had made, gay in dresses that made up for any blankness of feature, while as to the expectant stockings, Jean told Thomas

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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By George Wood

The Story of the Bizarre Christmas That Was Borne in on the Wings of Storm and Peril.

MARTHA CARTER and her brother Thomas had stayed late at the camp, Martha to get some studies of late autumn foliage, Thomas for the hunting, but they had meant to be back in town for Christmas with the family, because Helen, the married one, was to be there, showing off her husband and two perfectly good babies never before exhibited in the East. So Martha and Thomas would not have missed Christmas at home for anything.

The idea was that they would leave on the fifteenth and motor down. You got such ripping scenery by the way and there wasn't enough snow to matter; the roads were still good. Anyway, Martha wanted to see the snow on the mountains as a climax to her autumn's work. They might even stop for a sketch or two.

But the valley folk thought them pretty rash to put off their going so long. And, as Martha dilly-dallied through the sixteenth and seventeenth, Thomas himself began to fret. She wanted to finish something, Martha's way. It was the twentieth before she woke up, and they did not actually start until the twenty-third. Martha was three years older than Thomas and had ruled him from infancy, even after he shot up to six feet, leaving her somewhere in the foothills of stature—five feet two or three. But almost—almost—he threw off her yoke that day.

She said, unconcernedly, looking up at the ominous blank whiteness of the sky, that it would be all the nicer to get home just on Christmas Eve.

Thomas said nothing. He merely threw in his clutch and leaped forth upon the highway with temper and haste.

"Hiram Harwood said it would be all right as soon as we got through the pass," said Martha. "That's the only place where the drifts are likely to be bad."

Thomas said nothing.

The pair of them were as fuzzy as bears in their furs, as cozy as if they were about to hibernate, and the car was as large as a small house, glassed in and padded everywhere. What space was not taken by the hamper for Martha's extensive picnicking and by her cord or so of canvases and their two valises was stuffed with the real Christmas greens they were taking back to the niece and nephew. They even had a beautiful little spruce tree on top, supposed to be superior in some way to a tree bought in the city.

"I'm glad we waited," said Martha equably. "It's going to be perfectly ripping. I hope it does snow."

Thomas said nothing.

"We'll get to the pass about luncheon time, won't we?" she asked as she curled down, yawning. She had worked late with her delayed packing and was sleepy.

"Mhm," said Thomas. He was not in a Christmas spirit at all.

And then, as Martha pleasantly drifted into a nap, the snow began to come. Very softly, the individual flakes falling with feathery slowness, yet the general impression of the whole was of tremendous swiftness. Thomas set his jaw and went full speed ahead.

It was two hours before Martha woke. At first she smiled, the thick whiteness was so lovely. Then she sat up straight with a half guilty frightened smile. Her eye was caught by the yellow curve of Thomas's snowshoes where they showed above her massed greenery. She had been openly scornful when he had grimly placed them there instead of leaving them at camp as usual. Now—well—she looked from them to the storm, bit her lip, and blushed. Still, they were entering now between the high gray walls of the pass. The road must still be good. And if Thomas scooted—

Thomas was scooting, all right.

Two inches of snow in the open may become something very different when caught between two cliffs marching shoulder to shoulder for a mile or so with barely room for a road to squeeze between. And two inches on top of two inches makes four inches. Thomas stopped.

A beautiful, motionless, curving wave of white rose before them. It was already ten feet high and the wind, pouring between those gray walls, was still busy with it.

What it would become by night, which would begin to close down in two hours—who could predict? Even as it was it was enough, quite enough!

Thomas looked at it. Martha looked at it. Thomas did a mean and cruel thing. He took his hands from the wheel, lit a cigar, and, having pulled a newspaper from his pocket, leaned back in a carefree attitude and began to read.

"Darn you, Tom!" cried Martha, twisting her small hands in his coat collar. Thomas read on undisturbed, "folding the paper to a different angle as he continued perusal of the article he had begun.

"Tom, please! Don't stop to punish me now. Get back, while there's time, please!"

"Huh? Oh, all right. Any way you say—" and the car roared like a giant wasp in a spider web. But while they had been scooting and during the valuable minute and a half which Thomas had utilized in teaching his sister a lesson, events had been shaping behind them. The great car backed ten—twenty feet, and the wasp found that the spider had been silently spinning. There was a great deal of web now.

It took an hour to work up to within a hundred feet of the jaws of the pass—an hour of wrath and patience, of Martha's contrite tears, of roaring and wheedling. Two hours more of effort that led nowhere at all. Then night came—the deep night of 6 o'clock—and two flakes were falling where but one fell before. Four inches? Twenty at least, and twenty inches may mean twenty feet when drifted. Easily.

Even as Thomas seized a moment for exhausted meditation, the signs of their frantic retreat out of the pass were quietly covered over as if they had never been. And the car was not only hub deep, there were no tires visible at all—only a black box, motionless like a waterlogged boat, wearing a ridiculous cap of white where their Christmas tree and an extra trunk had proudly ridden a-top.

"You take your snowshoes," said Martha, her face as white as the drifts, "and go back to the first farmhouse. It's that gift shop place. You know. We got some post cards there last summer. Pretty girl and two awfully nice babies. I can stay here all night, and you can come back with men in the morning and dig me out. I shall be perfectly comfortable."

Thomas strapped on his snowshoes without comment, then, opening the door, held out his big arms with a grin.

"Get aboard," he said simply.

Martha settled firmly in her seat, assuming her customary elderly dignity.

"Don't be silly," she murmured.

"Hurry," said Thomas, "before I drag you out by the scruff of your neck. Shucks, Kitten! Don't cry. Why, this isn't anything but one big lark. Hold on—just get out the thermos bottle, will you? Leave the tree and the paints and the trunks. They'll be all right till spring. There you are. But can the tears. They'll freeze in my neck. Gee! what a sell to have it happen this way with nothing but a sister!"

"The babies and Christmas and Helen," whimpered Martha, "but for me we'd have been there now."

"They'll all keep," he said comfortingly, swinging off into the white chaos, "except Christmas, and there'll be another just as good next year."

"The car—"

"Nobody'll steal it. It'll be right there when the snow goes off in spring. These things happen now and then up here, Hiram was telling me yesterday."

"You knew, and yet you let me—"

"Oh, well! I thought maybe we'd get through all right. Now don't talk—just keep a lookout for that gift shop of yours. We don't want to pass it in this muck. If it's empty we'll break in. Most of these bungalow things are empty. But that one was an old farmhouse, as I recollect. It might keep open the year 'round."

But after they had been going in silence for what seemed a long time Martha said in a scared tone:

"But how can we be sure we're keeping the road at all?" And then, perhaps because she wriggled, perhaps because he was weary, his shoes caught and they plunged forward.

Now it is not safe or wise to go head first into a deep drift when you have snowshoes on. But Martha was quick and sensible. She dug down to his nose and got him air,

and then loosened his shoes so that he could right himself. Then she unscrewed the thermos bottle.

"Ten minutes," gasped Thomas, "for refreshments."

Their wallowing had made a deep cup or nest, in which for the moment they were relieved from the wind. The character of the snow was changing. It was becoming fine and hard, like sand, and the blowing of it was like a desert dust storm. It was also growing colder. Thomas remarked equably as he drank hot coffee that there seemed to be something like winter on the way, and he added, quoting from the deathless scarecrow:

"Cool weather we're having for July."

"Now," said Martha with her old boastfulness, "what we're going to do is this. We're just going to burrow right down here like the babes in the woods and hibernate in our furs till morning. Then you can dig out, put on your snowshoes, and go find that gift shop."

"Right as always," said Thomas, "but we won't. Because there's a light."

Not a light exactly, but a difference in color in one direction—the purplish gray of the storm taking on a subtly warmer tone toward their right. Thomas whistled through his teeth as he hurried on his snowshoes.

"I wish you'd let me walk," fretted Martha as he swung her over his shoulder, but he did not seem to hear.

No shape of house appeared, but the glow increased, haloed and amorphous as in a fog, then narrowing down to the definite outline of a window, wreathed round and about with white. If there were steps leading up to it they were now covered in level with the road; if there was a porch that, too, was one with all the rest. Thomas walked straight up to the four shining panes. The glass was patterned lightly with frost, but the interior was dimly visible. Thomas set Martha down in front of the door.

"Now you do the knocking," said he. "This part of it is up to you. I saw a woman in there."

So Martha knocked. But, though there was a sound within, it was not that of steps approaching to undo the door. It sounded more as if somebody had suddenly started to move furniture about. Thomas glanced in again at the window. A face looked out for an instant, indistinct behind the frost, then in a curiously clumsy way a bolt was drawn and a key turned. The door opened inward and the snow that had drifted against it rushed in ahead of them, stretching half way across the room in a carpet of white, while the wind, coming up behind, threw more over their shoulders. They could hear it hiss as it struck the stove at the farther side of the room.

"Ah!" apologized Thomas. "Now that's too bad," and he stooped to struggle with the drift and close the door in the storm's face, while Martha conferred with the girl who stood smiling rather stiffly, seeming none too cordial, in spite of their plight. But as to that, she had a plight of her own to worry over. For as she stood she kept one knee upon the chair, which she had pushed in front of her in order to reach the door, this being the explanation of the delay and the noise of moving furniture.

Her foot was awkwardly bandaged, and as she smiled perfunctorily she caught her lower lip between her teeth as if in pain. Ashes were scattered about the stove, and the stove itself was a haggard sight, sprinkled with bits of bark and rusty. Its front door stood open to admit one end of a four foot log, the other end resting in a discouraged way upon the floor, and beside the stove a number of rugs were drawn into a pile, with some pillows at one end, as if she had been lying there to be near the log and push it in as it burned without having to get up for the purpose any more than was necessary. In one corner of the room were a few branches of greenery, a Christmas wreath was hung over one corner of a chair back, and some tiny sweaters and red mittens and leggings were drying on another.

"You must make yourselves as comfortable as you can," said she, when Martha had explained matters sketchily. "I do wish I could help, but I hurt my foot yesterday—"

There came a small, sleepy sound from the next room. She touched her lips with her finger.

"They're hardly asleep yet," she whispered warningly. Thomas and Martha froze in attitudes of silence.

"Anny!" said a little voice.

"Well, dear?"

"Do you think Peespy will lay her egg for Christmas?"

"Perhaps, if you go right to sleep and don't wake sister."

"But Anny!"

"Well?"

"Did somebody come?"

"Yes, dear."

"Was it—was it—was it—"

Shoulder to shoulder in statuesque immobility they waited until he was just a few feet distant, then suddenly said in unison: "Good morning, Mr. Carter."

A word was whispered, but the girl heard it. She answered gently.

"No, dear, not daddy."

"I thought . . . Christmas . . . he might."

"Not this Christmas, sweetheart."

She turned to look at a framed photograph of a young man in an aviator's helmet, hanging beside a photograph of a happy young woman in a bridal wreath and veil. Over the aviator's picture was a flag with a gold star. Not this Christmas—no, nor any Christmas.

Observing this picture and its symbol, Thomas felt humble and young. His growth had been an affair of such recent date that while this fellow had been getting his gold star he had been a Boy Scout, merely.

A long silence followed, during which the girl held her head bent attentively in the direction of the door. Presently she nodded with a little confidential smile.

"He goes off like a log when he does go, and then an earthquake wouldn't wake him. Poor mite! He's been such a man since I hurt my foot. He and sister even got in this log between them."

"I'm not a doctor yet," said Thomas, "but I'm going to be. Better let me in on this if you haven't had a real one."

"Oh, thank you," said she, "but it's nothing, really. I did a perfectly silly thing. Our chickens are in a crazy old barn, and the door won't stay shut without being braced by a great beam. It slipped and fell as I was putting it up last night, and as I drew back to keep from being hit I stepped square on to a great wire nail in a piece of crating the children had been playing with."

Martha shuddered. Thomas set his lips and bent over the foot with a professional air. The bandages were clumsy, but the skill of the future surgeon was foreshadowed in his big hands. He looked at the small wound with an anxious eye.

"Oh, it's a clean wound," said the girl calmly. "I used sterile water. But—it almost went through, you see. That little bruise on the instep shows where the point stopped inside. I was wearing tennis sneakers and the soles were worn thin."

Thomas did it up in a more workmanlike manner.

"Yes, I guess you've done about all any one could have done for you," he conceded, "but if we can dig our way to the car to—"



INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

The Pass

Good Pangborn



morrow I can get some iodine and put a few more frills on the dressing."

He rose and looked with a quizzically lifted eyebrow at the log deploying over the floor.

"Mind if I try to improve on it?"

"Isn't it horrible!" said she. "Poor babies! How they worked on it and how proud they were! But all my wood is that length. I've been sawing it to stove length as I needed it. But I thought it would burn like this safely enough tonight and I would stay here and shove it in as it burned until it was the right length. If you don't mind getting yourself a hand lamp from the kitchen and finding the woodshed. It would be glorious to have a log the right size."

As the door closed behind Thomas, Martha, who had been looking intently from the girl's face to that of the bride in the photograph, made an exclamation.

"But," she said, with catching breath, "but you—you're Marian Applegate's little sister! You're little Jean Applegate. I had a dance with you at the Blecker house when she brought you up for Prom week. And we sat next each other at senior dramatics!"

"And you," cried the girl, after a startled silence, "you were the class genius, Martha Carter. I was so scared and so honored!"

In the woodshed Thomas confronted a small company of four-foot chunks. One of them lay across a sawhorse, half cut in two, a tough bit of oak, that pulled smartly at his muscles before he had finished the job. When it had fallen sullenly apart and he was gathering its halves into his arms, Martha came out, her eyes wide and black with excitement, and shut the door into the kitchen carefully behind her.

"Tom," said she, "it's Jean Applegate, the sister of that Marian Applegate who married Ranney Bakerton that was killed in France. Ranney never saw the boy, and Marian died when he was a few weeks old, and on top of that they lost all their money, and there was just this girl to look after Marian's babies. Think of it! She's nothing but a kid herself. Why, she isn't even as old as you are. Marian was one of the richest girls in college; kept a saddle horse, had lovely gowns, gave to all the different funds, helped out poor girls on the sly—that sort. And then—Jean found that this old house up here was every blessed thing they had left. Jean has never had any useful sort of training. She says she was stupid, but, of course, that's a lie. Then she got the idea of having a gift shop here. It seemed practicable enough, right in the route of summer autoists. But—she had to look after the children, too, you see, and she wasn't used to that or to business. It hasn't panned out very well. I've looked into the shop. It's full of unsold stuff."

"Tom! There's hardly a week's rations. They're positively on the edge of starving. The flour barrel is so clean it isn't even white inside. She pretends she was expect-

ing supplies tomorrow, but—there's a little hand mill with cracked corn in it—the sort that's used for chickens—and I swear to you it's the nearest thing to flour or bread that's been in the house for weeks."

"Why aren't the children sick, then?" said Thomas, after a moment's grave consideration. "With things as bad as that I should think they'd have all sorts of things the matter with them."

"Chickens!" said Martha, in an awed tone. "She kills them herself and makes broth for the children."

They looked at each other soberly.

"I guess," said Thomas, as they turned together toward the kitchen, "it's just as well we're where we are."

The oak chunk, confidentially anugling its cold, dry cheek to the red one of the now shortened log, presently caught its neighbor's enthusiasm, and together they sent up a joyous roaring. Martha set about tidying up, while Jean resumed work on the lengths of bright colored paper chains that seemed to be her chief effort at Christmas decoration.

"There are some old things left over from last summer's stock that I'm planning to bring out," she remarked. "They will help out, but I'm afraid we'll have no tree. I'd meant to get one today, but what with my foot and the snow— However, I'll spread my chains as far as they will go and make the most of what greens we have."

"We'll have a tree, all right," said Thomas sternly. Jean looked up radiantly.

"Oh, if you could!"

"Jean," broke in Martha, having put the broom and dustpan away and returned to the fire, "haven't you any relatives at all? Wasn't there anybody?"

"Oh, why, yes," she said, "relatives, of course. They made all sorts of offers. They meant to be kind, but somehow none of them could take both children. Some wanted little Ranney and some Marian. And my older sister would have been glad to give me a home. She really needed me, I suppose, to help her out with her babies; but I knew Marian would feel so bad to have them separated, and I knew she trusted me more than she did anyone else. I told them all I thought I could make out this way, and they let me try. They'd lost a good deal, too. They were really glad to be rid of the responsibility. But maybe I was wrong. I was wondering if I ought to write and say they could do things for us their own way. Yet it seems a pity, because as the children grow older, and we have our garden and chickens—everything will come out all right if we can only hold on. But now—"

She rose and adjusted her knee again to the chair. "I'm going to turn in with the babies and let you two have all the rest of the house, which isn't so hospitable as it seems, because there's only one upstairs room furnished and I've no blankets for that bed. But if Mr. Carter can be comfortable in those furs and Miss Carter can make out here by the fire, it may not be so bad."

Martha assured her that it would not be bad, but very, very good—much better than the snowdrift that they were preparing to inhabit when they saw her light—and went with her to help put the injured foot to bed, while Thomas took a hand lamp and went on a search for the one furnished room overhead.

He found it to be directly over the room he had just quitted. It was warmed a little by the stovepipe passing through it, and at first it seemed not greatly unlike other rooms; observed carefully, however, it was but a clever sham of packing boxes and chintz. Even the bed was nothing but a set of springs set upon boxes instead of a bedstead, and the pillows, which stood up solidly with a courageous port, when punched proved to be full of beach leaves and corn husks instead of feathers, while the mattress was only a sack of husks, lumpy and rusty. Nevertheless he was comfortable and sleepy and glad to be alive.

As he dropped off he was drowsily aware that the snow was lessening and that the pallor of moonlight was in the room. When next he opened his eyes the moonlight was coming from another direction, and the moon itself, a quarter section, was sparkling in the frost of the window. Looking at his watch, he found it was already 6 o'clock, and he was desperately hungry.

It was a moment before he remembered

Martha's report of the attenuated larder of this snow-beleaguered house. Then like a blow came memory of an inventory she had hastily and secretly given him.

"One pound of salt pork, one bushel of apples, half a bushel of potatoes, cracked corn apparently ad lib, but the chicken kind, no coffee, or tea, or sugar, or flour."

To this he added the chickens and—oh, yes, eggs, of course. At least the little voice in the darkened room had made mention of a certain Peepsey who had had something to do with eggs. The whole situation was a little funny, but mostly it was something else. Thomas sat up in his furs, the husks beneath him rustling crisply. The unsympathetic moon looked in upon him—the moon that sees so much trouble and never does anything about it.

The undulating whiteness lay as clear as daylight, sweeping down and then up to the foot of the mountain, where in the jaws of the pass their car was quietly hibernating. Remembering the bitter miles of darkness which he had traversed the night before with Martha, the gray walls of the mountain seemed startlingly near, and as he looked upon them the contents of Martha's hamper grew vivid and desirable. Mountains of sandwiches out there under the snow—chicken, ham, roast beef—cakes and pies—

And Jean Applegate's cheeks were so hollow. That girl younger than he? Only 19, then. Why, at 19 a girl should be dancing and fooling around—going to parties.

He dressed by the simple process of picking up his shoes, and stole with burglarious softness downstairs. Martha did not wake, and there was no sound from the other room. In the woodshed he found his snowshoes, strapped them on, and, finding a shovel that he had noted the evening before, put it over his shoulder and started out.

The mountain rose clear, yet phantom-like, before him. He could even make out a solitary pine leading out from a foothold so slight that but little snow found lodgment about its trunk. He thought he remembered such a tree leaning at him out of the storm just at the moment he had wrathfully abandoned the car.

But the surface lay blank beneath the tree when he had reached it. How deep then did this buried treasure lie, and where then would one start digging for it?

Then he spied not a mound by a depression—a wave mark, like the dimple a brook makes over a boulder or like the dent of a giant thumb. He tightened his mouth and burrowed into the calm depths.

The snow turned pink and gold about him as he came to the valises and to that Christmas tree which would never now wear glass balls and tinsel for the niece and nephew in New York. From this he worked down along the smooth black enamel and glass of the door. But by the time he had conquered the flying white powder sufficiently to get it open the whole world about him had blazed into blinding gold.

The hamper was heavier than Martha by twenty-five, perhaps fifty, pounds, so, since it had no feelings to be considered, he hitched a strap to one end of it and dragged it behind him. But the sunlit snow was now so bright that he had to keep his eyes shut to a slit and pull the visor of his cap low. Half blind and without raising his head, he retraced his own tracks, and so, before he was aware how far he had come, he felt the blue shadow of the house cover him, and looked up to see the boy and girl awaiting him upon the white mound which marked the front porch steps.

Tweedledee was half a head taller than Tweedledum, and her hair curled beyond her knit blue cap beautifully. Tweedledum had darker eyes and was squarer of jaw and snubbier of nose. Otherwise, in swathed corpulence, expression, and attitude, they were the same, and each held a small fire shovel. Shoulder to shoulder in statueque immobility they waited until he was just six feet distant, then suddenly said in unison, "Good morning, Mr. Carter," after which they hopped a little, to indicate relief from tension and duty well done. Thomas was not thinking of his own manners just then, and his answer came awkwardly, but they covered his confusion tactfully by laying hold of the hamper. They would carry it, they said, quite all by themselves. So he took it by the middle and they added their weight to either end and were borne along.

"Is it Christmas things?" asked Tweedledee, her soft voice broken with happy awe.

"Well," said Thomas thoughtfully, "that would be telling. And anyway it isn't mine."

"Is it Martha's?" Acquaintance would seem to have progressed since he left.

"I suppose it might be," he said judicially.

"It's to eat!" said Tweedledum in a shout of triumph.

"To eat, to eat!" rejoiced Tweedledee. "Then we won't have to eat Soggy Sally!"

"Who is Soggy Sally?"

"She's the oldest. She's a Brahmin. We were going to have her for Christmas dinner, but maybe we wouldn't have anyway, because Amy hurt her foot. So maybe she wouldn't be able to get down cellar to—"

Tweedledum broke off with a solemn look and kicked the snow frowningly. Plainly one did not care to speak of certain things.

Tweedledee, however, went on to make it plain.

"She does it down cellar after we're asleep," said she a little sadly, "then we don't see them until they're all clean and pinky yellow and ready for the oven. We don't mind. At least, not very much. Of course, it depends some on who it is. We aren't very fond of Soggy, still—"

"How about Peepsey? Has she laid that Christmas egg?"

The pair threw off the gloom occasioned by the momentary contemplation of Soggy's possible end, and answered partly in unison, partly in swift relays:

"We're just going out to the barn to see. We've made her a nest. And when we've dug a path to the barn we'll bring her in. But first we'll take the basket in for you."

Martha opened the door upon this colloquy. She was wearing a bungalow apron, and behind her the room had already thrown off its look of trouble, so that one saw what its character had been before the girl's mishap. Like the room overhead, it depended largely upon chintz for its expression, and now that the stove was black and the floor clean of ashes it seemed to smile bravely, as the girl herself was smiling.

She sat in a wooden rocker, working on some affair of bright scraps which she hid under a towel as the children came in. The hollows in her cheeks were even plainer by daylight, but, as to the foot, she insisted that it was almost well, and in spite of Thomas's most professional manner would let him do nothing more for it. Unless, she promised, it should feel worse.

"Well," said Martha, "the potatoes are about done. I know, of course, you'd bring something back from the wreck."

A table was already set in the kitchen, and thither—Tweedledee and Tweedledum closely following with their shovels—the hamper was taken, opened, and made to disgorge heaps of sandwiches, a jar of marmalade, and the makings for hot chocolate.

"I couldn't mash the potatoes without butter and milk," whispered Martha, "and the salt pork was too precious to use up before I made sure you would bring something. Do you know, she's shy about the neighbors! Too proud to let them know she's up against it, I suppose. But later on I wish you'd see if you can't get to that house where there's smoke and see if you can't find some milk for the babies. I don't believe they've had any for ages. Look at them now!"

Tweedledum and Tweedledee had ranged up side by side in front of the table with a glazed, hypnotic look, their eyes wholly engaged by the food. They did not recover consciousness even when their wraps were peeled off, their hands and faces washed, and handkerchiefs applied.

"You know," confided Martha, "They're not so fat as you'd think. But they haven't exactly suffered. It's plain they've been getting whatever there was . . . still . . . I wonder what she'd have done if we hadn't."

"Don't!" said Tom, turning away to look out of the frosted window. Then they brought Jean in, in her chair.

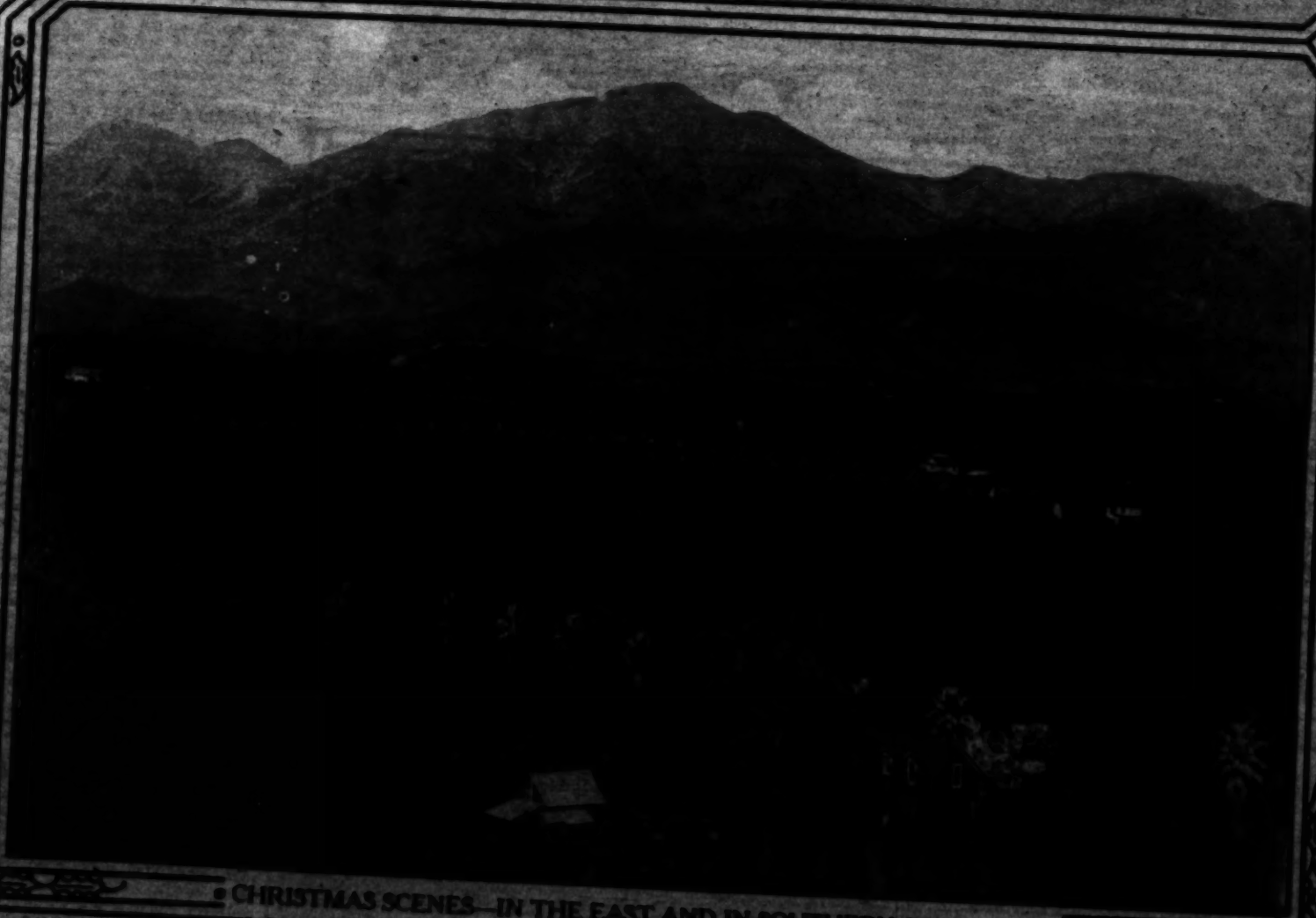
And when she saw the food—just sandwiches, and marmalade and cocoa and her own potatoes—she acted hypnotized, too. She sat back in the rocking chair and stared and grew white; took a spoonful of the cocoa which Martha had poured for her, smiled about at them weakly, looked at the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

What it would become by night, which would begin to close down in two hours—right himself. Then she uncrowded the thermos bottle. "Ten minutes," gasped Thomas, "for treatments." "Thomas did a mean and cruel thing. He thought he was killing me," she said, "but he was not. He was only making me stronger."

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1921.



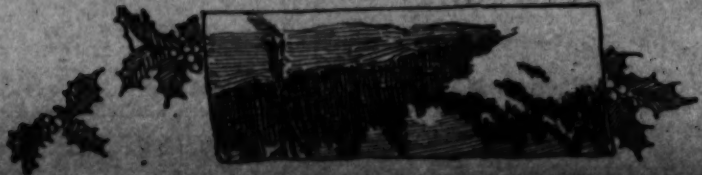
CHRISTMAS SCENES—IN THE EAST AND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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SSR J

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

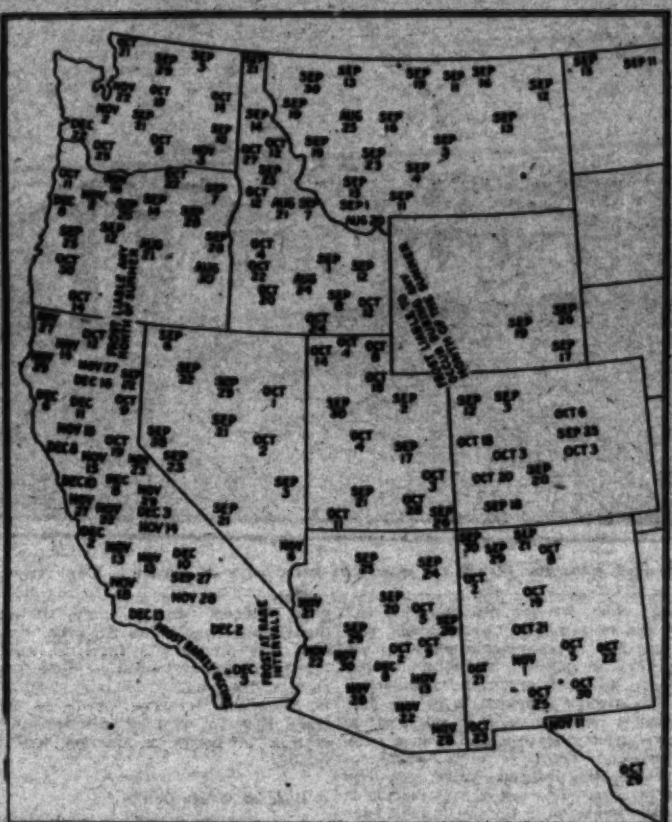
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

DURING the coming year, the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service is planning to conduct several organized projects for testing and demonstrating the use of the various fertilizers with all kinds of crops including annuals, perennials and orchard fruits. Arrangements have been made with several large fertilizer concerns whereby farmers willing to demonstrate the use of different sorts of fertilizers and soil amendments will be furnished materials in sufficient quantities for test plots free of charge. Arrangements made to date include the furnishing of sulphate of ammonia, marine shell lime and gypsum. A standard project is now being prepared, and will be ready for initiation in early spring. Those interested in locating test or demonstration plots with any of these materials, or with other fertilizers, are requested to get in touch with the Farm Adviser, so that satisfactory arrangements may be made for the beginning of this project within the near future.

It is a far cry to safe growing weather for frost-tender garden plants, but the home or commercial gardener who plans his cold frame or hot-bed in December, so that it will be ready for seed the latter part of January, is away to a flying start to a garden the latter part of March, when the tender vegetables may usually be set out in the garden. There will be many balmy days during the winter when the young plants, if they get sun and air, will make a good growth, but they must be protected during chilly evenings. If they are allowed to stay too long in the cold-frame or hot-bed before being set out, they are liable to grow spindling.

The cold-frame is more in use in California than the hot-bed, which is largely used in the East to lengthen the growing season. With a cold-frame, the home gardener can lengthen his growing season six or even eight weeks. The cold-frame may be used, too, throughout the spring and summer, for growing seedlings for the garden, and, after the first frost in the winter, they furnish protection for a few frost-tender vegetables that may be grown within their confines.

The cold-frames are inexpensive, if some-made. Standard hot-bed sash may be purchased, or old window frames may be utilized for this purpose. Select a spot on the south side of a fence or building for the site. If a hot-bed is contemplated, a pit from twelve to eighteen inches deep is dug, a little larger than the frame. For a two-sash hot-bed, one good wagonload of manure is required. Put in a layer about three inches deep, tamp it down well, put in another layer of the same depth, and tramp it down, and continue until the pit has been filled level with the ground. In case the manure is rather dry, it should be sprinkled lightly with water. The frame is set on top of this manure, and the earth from the bottom of the pit should be



A Valuable Map for Western Growers.

It was prepared by investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture and shows the average date of the first killing frost in various regions.

banked up around the frame. The good soil from the surface of the pit should be spread over the manure to a depth of about three inches. A very light sprinkling of fertilizer will be beneficial. Allow the manure to heat, with the sash on, for three or four days, when it will be ready for planting.

Cold-frames are hot-beds minus the manure, simply sash-covered frames with no pit under them, but banked upon the outside to keep out cold. The frame may be made of boards, brick or concrete, but is usually built of old lumber. The front wall is usually from eight to twelve inches above the ground, and the back wall from four to six inches higher. The low wall

should face the south, so that the plants will get the full benefit of the sun's heat.

For making seed-boxes to put in the window of the shed or garage, cut in two a soap box, placing a bottom on the top of the box, which has been sawed off, and you have two seed boxes. Fill with good sifted soil, smooth off the top, and mark with a board miniature furrows two to two and one-half inches apart, planting the seed in the small trenches thus made. Or use strawberry boxes to get a start in growing string beans, cucumbers, etc., planting two seeds in each corner, and saving the strongest one in each corner. In late March, plant strawberry box and all after the bottom has been cut out.

As the Twig is Bent.

The best time to train a plant is while it is young; then it is tractable and easily handled. After it has made considerable development, it is hard to manage, and much of its work is wasted because its growth has to be sacrificed to bring it under control. By training while it is young, it can be made to grow along lines desired, consequently there will be no waste of energy expended. Few plants

will grow into symmetrical shape if left to pursue their own inclinations. They will be apt to grow up tall and lank, having but two or three branches where there should be a dozen. If the top of the young plant is pinched off, branches will soon start; and if these are pinched back when three or four inches long, they will produce other branches. The result will be a bushy, compact plant with a good many flowering tips, whereas if left to itself there will be a few branches with a small quantity of flowers.

The Norway Maple.

In many parts of the East the Norway, or sycamore maple, is a favorite for street planting, though it is somewhat intolerant of dust and smoke and is therefore better suited to rural districts and villages than to congested city centers. As it is a spreading tree, care should be taken to prevent its heading too low. It thrives as well as any of the maples in Southern California, but seems to do better farther north. Nature seems to dictate an evergreen country, and it is somewhat puzzling to know why we have sycamores, cottonwoods, etc., almost identical with species found in Eastern States.

The Matilija Poppy.

Every year brings a deeper appreciation of the extreme loveliness of the Matilija poppy, a flower pronounced by one of the world's greatest horticulturists and flower lovers to be "California's finest contribution to the 'culture.'" Native to Southern California, it does not grow wild in Los Angeles county, though occurring in abundance in the others. It is abundant near Anaheim, but the plants are seldom collected by dealers, for the flowers of the inland or mountain plants are much larger. Let us have one in every garden—it is worthy. Also let us remember the common name in Spanish and the last syllable is "ba."

A Plant For Pure Sand.

Along the seacoast, growing in pure sand, may often be seen a very good looking, half-woody mallow bearing a rather showy flower, which should prove of unusual value for soils so sandy that hardly anything will grow. It rejoices in the name of *Lavatera assurgentiflora*, but even this burden, with a handicap of pure sand in which to grow, does not deter it from looking bright and green throughout our long dry summers. It seeds most abundantly and the plants grow very easily under ordinary garden conditions and care. For extreme coastal localities, right in the ocean spray, it is really a "jewel of a plant."

ANNUAL WALNUT INSTITUTE.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the walnut growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, plans were laid for the fifth annual Walnut Growers' Institute, which will be held some time in January. The committee which is to have this activity in charge is composed of E. G. Hotchkiss, Covina; J. S. Kilian, El Monte; W. H. Howell, Walnut; Lester Cole, Whittier, and Alfred Brant, Oxnard, and representatives to be appointed by the farm bureau presidents from San Bernardino, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

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FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

When the shooting of the brown downy mildew begins, the grower should begin preparations for fall spraying. Pruning is important, and must be done. But pruning can be done at any time after the leaves are off, and before the advent of spring. Such is not the case with spraying. There is a time to spray and only at that time will the spray prove effective. If the opportune time is allowed to go past, the injury is done, and no amount of spraying will then forestall it. And the time for spraying apricot, plum, peach and pear trees in Southern California is just as soon as half to three-fourths of the leaves have fallen. This means spraying before pruning, exactly the reverse of the best way of conducting the two. The extra amount of spray necessary in covering the trees before pruning, however, will be more than made up in the increased assurance of disease protection.

Spraying, after all, is merely a form of accident insurance, with the exception that the "accidents" of plant disease and insect pests have become the normal and expected thing. And everyone realizes that accident insurance should be taken at the beginning of the trip, not when half way through, or after the journey is over. The fact remains, however, that many disastrous fruit growers carry no accident insurance on their crop whatever, while



Spraying for peach blight in San Fernando Valley.

the crop, but it is not an accident. It is a sure thing, and the grower should be sure to take the proper insurance.

From the time the blight comes after the leaves in early spring, sometimes even before the leaf buds are open, until the leaves begin to shed in the fall, the pest is in burrows in the leaves, and is invulnerable to spray of any kind. When the leaves begin to drop, however, the scales begin to leave the burrows and seek the buds, under the scales at which they hibernates during the winter. This usually occupies a period of ten days to two weeks, or even longer, during which time they are easily destroyed by spraying. Examination of the buds with a hand lens will help in determining the proper time to begin spraying operations.

THOROUGHNESS A FACTOR

Thoroughly covering the tree by the use of plenty of material and by directing the spray on the tree from all sides, is a vital factor in successful disease control. Unless the trees are thoroughly coated with spray material, the work might about as well not be done. For fall spraying, particularly since it is the buds that are largely concerned, high pressure in the pump is an important factor. The spray should penetrate the buds, reaching all cracks and crevices, and this means 500 pounds, or greater, pressure. Thorough mixing of the spray is important and, above all, close



Fall spraying with either lime sulfur or barium tetra sulfide is necessary in pear orchards if blister mite is to be controlled.



Spraying crew at work.

many others fail to take it out until the "accident" has occurred.

BLIGHT AND SHOT HOLE

California peach blight (shot hole on the apricot and plum) are almost certain to attack the trees immediately following the first winter rains. Fortunately, these usually do not occur until the trees are entirely bare of leaves, and thus usually renders spraying possible before the disease begins its work. Occasionally, however, we have an early rain, falling long before the leaves are ready to drop. Then peach blight and shot hole fungus become active, and serious injury may be done before the trees are sufficiently bare of leaves for spraying. Indeed, this is precisely what occurred this season. Examination of peach and apricot trees will show this disease actively at work at the present time, and only awaiting another rain to run rampant.

At this season of the year, the disease may readily be distinguished by the exudation of the clear amber gum at the buds, together with a staining and spotting of the twigs, particularly on the peach. As the season progresses, especially if the rainfall is heavy, the fungus which is responsible for this disease works deeper and deeper into the buds, until they are killed, and consequently put out no growth whatever the following spring. In severe attacks the new growth may be killed back several feet, and the majority of the fruit buds prevented from putting out blossoms. In the spring, this fungus attacks the young foliage of the apricot, causing a distorted and perforated condition known as shot hole. Later, the fruit is attacked, and a scabbing which seriously interferes with the salability of the fruit results.

PEAR BLISTER-MITE

For complete control of this disease, a spring spraying is also necessary, and must be applied at the time the blossom buds are swelling. That a fall and spring spray, properly timed, will thoroughly control this disease was demonstrated this past season by the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county in a series of spraying plots, conducted in co-operation with farm bureau members.

Sprays recommended include the proper strength of liquid lime-sulphur, 50 gallons to a 200-gallon spray tank; dry lime-sul-

phur, 40 pounds to a 200-gallon spray tank; barium tetra sulphide, 40 pounds to the spray tank, or bordeaux mixture, 5-5-50 strength. Any of these may be used for either or both sprayings, or any combination of these may be used. It is recommended, however, that lime-sulphur or bar-

ium tetra sulphide be used in the fall, and bordeaux in the spring.

PEAR BLISTER-MITE

For pear growers the fall spray, using either lime-sulphur or barium tetra sulphide, is rendered necessary, if the blister mite is to be controlled. Formerly, it was the custom to rely on a spring spraying to control

attention to the spray formulas is advised.

The spray gun is generally considered as best for practically all deciduous spraying, with the exception of the codlin moth. Convenience in spraying are waterproof clothes, boots, gloves, slicker, hat and goggles, and sometimes a nose mask is worn.

ALFALFA MARKET HEALTHIER

The California Alfalfa Growers' Exchange, successor to the Alfalfa Growers of California, Incorporated, is making rapid progress towards being recognized as one of the standard producers' selling organizations of the State, according to reports received by Harry B. Maddox, chief of the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture. The new organization has succeeded in getting better prices for its members than they have been offered by dealers and the market is now reported as being healthier than at any time during the season.

WANT BETTER FRUITS

At the recent conference of pear growers, held at the University of California, a resolution was passed appealing to the State Legislature for a special appropriation for carrying on a major project on the breeding of better fruit varieties for California. This was deemed urgent, since California leads the nation in fruit production, and yet no extensive plan is under way for producing new and better fruits.

NEW STUDY GROUPING

The University of California announces a new grouping of studies under the title of "Rural Social Economics" in the College of Agriculture. The studies in this group are designed for students planning careers in the field of farm management, marketing, cooperative organization, land settlement and agricultural teaching in high schools and junior colleges.

WANT DEHYDRATED CORN

P. F. Nichols of the U. S. Department of Agriculture stated that the demand for dehydrated corn in California has so far greatly exceeded the supply. He believes that dehydrated corn will soon take its place on the market the same as dehydrated pumpkin flour, which has already made good with the American housewife.



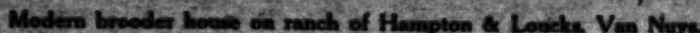
The angle nozzle is useful in tall trees and for trees like apples, where the sprayer wants to reach the calyx from above.



Modern spraying outfit and spray gun

COLORED CELLULOID
LEG BAND FAVORED.

In round numbers there are about 100 breeds and varieties recognized in the American standard of perfection. For the most part these are differentiated in color of plumage in head and leg points; in economic values the difference is more a matter of strain and management, rather than one of breeds and varieties. One would suppose that of these one hundred kinds of fowls there would be found birds to answer every requirement of color, type and practical value, to meet every condition and individual taste, yet there is a constant attrition of new breeds and a continuous demand for their admission to the



It is not desirable that poultry be cut down to a few kinds; but it is essential that we aim to produce a race of fowls that will be more in evidence than many that now occupy a place on the printed

It is indeed singular to note the popularity of white and light-plumaged breeds over those that support dark or black feathers. This, in late years, has become more pronounced than it was twenty-five years ago. In so far as experience goes, the product of the one is quite as valuable as that of the other, while in carcass there is no cleavage worthy of serious thought unless it be that a white-plumaged bird makes a better appearance than a dark—not because it really is cleaner (the chances are that the average black-plumaged bird will be "picked" the cleaner of the two) when prepared ready for the fire. In the American market a yellow skin has the preference, while in England the white is the favorite. Say what you will, we buy largely by the sense of sight; if a thing looks good it gets



Making two blades of grass grow where one grew before is a great aid in increasing the world's food supply, but California vegetable growers in 1915 raised crops that were valued at almost five times as much per acre as wheat. There were over 10,000 acres average per farm of over thirteen crops average per farm of over thirteen acres and the average crop value of \$165 per acre. Wheat was grown on 5.5 per cent of California farms, vegetables on 9.3 per cent.

Spraying Before Fanning Insurance Against Trouble.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1921.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multifarm agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, stockmen, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the inimitable rotogravure process.

Uncle Sam Says So.

THERE are many reasons why it is better to farm in California than in any other State, not the least important of which is the fact that the California farmer gets as great an amount of enjoyment out of the climate as do the tourists, and farm duties need not be carried on in freezing temperatures. Another reason why the California farmer has a greater opportunity for success is that the growing season in this State is more than twice as long as that in the Middle West and Eastern States. But after all is said and done, the monetary consideration is probably the greatest on farms, as it is in every other industry. How does the Californian "stack up" with his brothers in other States in the matter of prices for his products?

The Monthly Crop Reporter, issued on December 1 by the United States Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, throws light on this question. Figures in a table assembled by Federal statisticians in this report shows that prices received by California farmers for their products average much higher than those which farmers in other regions receive for the same crop. It might be maintained that the highly specialized crops raised in California, such as oranges, walnuts, apricots, etc., naturally bring more money than the more homely field crops of other States. But leaving out of consideration California's specialty fruits, it is seen that the California farmer gets more for his ordinary field crops than do the Middle Western, Eastern or Southern farmers.

The farm value of the majority of important products in California is also greater than that of the same products in other Western States, as the following tables taken from the Monthly Crop Reporter, show:

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Barley
per bu.	per bu.	per bu.	per bu.	per bu.
Idaho	71	47	22	49
Washington	82	38	42	68
Oregon	87	71	27	62
California	102	77	21	61

	Potatoes	Hay	Butter	Eggs	Chick-
per bu.	per 100 lbs.	per 100 lbs.	per lb.	per doz.	per 100
Idaho	22	8.50	45	29	17.1
Washington	23	10.50	49	30	20.4
Oregon	105	8.20	45	44	28.4
California	103	13.50	44	52	27.5

The Annual Report.

THE annual report of Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, recently issued, was read with more than usual interest by those engaged in agriculture in these trying times. The farmer is looking for relief from present intolerable conditions, and he found some grains of comfort in the declaration of Secretary Wallace that a change for the better has already begun.

Reasons why the purchasing power of farm products is lowest in the history of this country were given in the report as: (1) lack of adequate foreign markets; (2) world-wide unsettled conditions; (3) high freight rates; (4) general unemployment, with attendant lessening of buying power. Remedies suggested and hopeful signs indicated by Secretary Wallace were general co-operative marketing, a new bureau of agriculture economics, a strengthening of scientific research work to increase production and an extension of the agricultural inquiry begun by Congress. He called attention to the fact that population of the country was increasing out of proportion to the land being put into farm crops, and that this would result ultimately in a better market for the farmer's products.

German potato producers recently raised prices thirty-five per cent.

MAKING AGRICULTURAL FAIRS OF GREATER EDUCATIONAL VALUE.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

TIME was when the County Agricultural Fair with its judging contests and displays of agricultural products constituted perhaps the greatest single educational agency making for agricultural progress. Times have changed, however, and today it must be confessed that the average agricultural fair falls far short of being a successful educational effort. The combination of hardy-gurdy, baby-doll show, and toss-the-ring game with industrial advertising displays has in too many cases almost totally eclipsed one of the original and principal purposes for which the agricultural fair was held. This does not mean that our fairs as at present conducted do not have an educational value. They most certainly do, but they almost invariably fall far short of achieving the possibilities which exist along these lines.

Labels of neat, easily readable and accurate labels and placards for the wide variety of products shown would at once enormously increase the educational value of our fairs. The average person is interested in this information, and even though the department superintendent be present, hesitates to display his ignorance by asking questions. The result is that while the displays are enjoyed, they do not possess any very great teaching value.

Accurate labelling of varieties and products is of particular importance in community, single ranch, and feature displays and constitutes the greater part of the educational value portion of the usual score card used for judging such displays.

Attention to the simple detail of proper labelling of products will do more to increase the educational value of our agricultural fairs than any other one thing, in the opinion of the writer. It, of course, goes without saying that the labels and placards must be large enough to be easily

available method for determining how nearly perfect that thing is to which the score card is applied.

The best and most experienced fair judges use score cards in their work. Judges who have officiated for a long time do not, it is true, resort to the printed score card. But we may be sure that they have the outlines of these score cards in their minds. The greatest problem that confronts the judge is to know whether he is judging fairly and squarely. Without the use of the score card, many judges might be inclined to allow themselves to be unconsciously prejudiced or biased. By using the score card, however, the judges can score all products in each class in the same identical manner, giving to each part the proportionate weight and value.

In many cases the exhibitors are more interested in knowing why their products have been scored in the way indicated than in being told how well they have done. In explaining cuts and scores, judges find the score card to be a valuable help. When used this way, the score card gives the judges an opportunity to teach exhibitors the lessons of quality and perfection.

VALUE TO EXHIBITOR.

But the score card has an equally important value to the exhibitor in the preparation of his exhibits. It directs his attention to the factors which render the particular product being prepared for display the best and prize-winning entry. Unless the exhibitor has a vision of what constitutes the perfect product, not only is he likely to but he very frequently does prepare products for display which will in no way be compatible with what the score card indicates.

Exhibitors can use the score cards in practicing and preparing for the fair. If, for example, the score card for apples on plates gives 20 points for "uniformity," then it would be bad practice not to spend some time in selecting apples which were as nearly uniform in every respect as possible. If, for example, the score card on butter gives 45 points for the right kind of flavor, study and practice would soon demonstrate to the exhibitor that it is not wise to show or sell butter which is curdy, rancid or bitter.

After the product is scored, the exhibitor can easily tell by referring to the score card what his weak as well as strong points are. This is demonstration teaching of the very best kind, showing definitely where the product may be improved. Thus, in the hands of the exhibitor, the score card becomes a method of self-instruction for improving and perfecting various products.

VALUE TO THE PUBLIC.

The majority of persons who attend agricultural fairs are interested in knowing why certain products are given the awards over others. Here is where the score card can be used to splendid advantage. The score cards used in the judging work should be conspicuously displayed so that the general public may know what products received the ribbons and gain a fair conception of the reasons why.

In this connection, the writer would offer the suggestion that after the placings are all made the various judges be given a place on the program to discuss the score cards used, how they were derived, what were the special features considered, and that at this time opportunity be afforded the exhibitors and general public to ask questions of the judges.

Of special importance, therefore, is the score card itself, and standardized score cards should be developed for California products and displays. These score cards should be given in all premium lists, together with explanations and instructions to exhibitors. They should be well understood by exhibitors and this is only possible where they are worked out long in advance and given wide publicity. Obviously the score card should emphasize the commercial features which render the product salable since crops and products are not raised primarily for aesthetic or artistic purposes. Nevertheless the artistic appeal should not be lost sight of.

THE STANDARD POINTS.

Although score cards differ as judges hold differences of opinion, and naturally differ widely for different products, there are a few fundamental or general principles which may be worth reviewing.

In the judging of field crops, and hence in the preparation of exhibits, the principle points considered are prolificacy (which emphasizes yield), truthness to variety (emphasizing uniformity), market condition (quality), and freedom from disease or insect injury (salability). The points given the greatest weight are those of prolificacy, uniformity and quality, the three most important factors in determining the profit



Agricultural Fair Valuable Educational Medium.

The use of standard score cards in judging fair exhibits would further the cause of agricultural education, and the proper labeling of each exhibit would add to general interest in such events.

This is not due either entirely to a lack of appreciation of the educational on the part of the masses who attend the fairs. The majority are very much interested in learning the varieties of agricultural products on display and the breeds of animals shown as well as the specific reasons for the awards as given.

During the past three years the writer has attended a majority of the fairs and shows held in Southern California and has judged agricultural, horticultural, community and feature displays at a number of them. During this period he has been forcibly impressed with the almost universal failure on the part of fair managements to take full advantage of the educational opportunities offered, as well as the widespread lack of information as to the reasons which justify the attention given to the judging of agricultural products, displays and exhibits. He has also been tremendously impressed with the lack of appreciation of the long recognized rules for the preparation and judging of agricultural and horticultural products.

California agricultural fairs should be the finest in the country. Many of them are at present very creditable. All, however, which the writer has attended have shown room for considerable improvement along educational lines and it is the purpose in this article to offer a few suggestions which might serve to strengthen this important feature of our numerous agricultural fairs.

BETTER LABELLING.

The first of these has to do with more and better labelling of the products and breeds on display. Attention to the prepa-

read without bending one's head sideways or deciphering the label upside-down.

USE OF THE SCORE CARD.

Next in order of importance is the use of the score card, not only in the judging of the agricultural and horticultural products but also in the preparation of displays and exhibits. At the present time it is extremely doubtful whether one percent of the exhibitors use a score card in the preparation of exhibits, and save for community and feature displays, few judges think of using this facility.

The score card is an impartial measure, in terms of 100 points, of the perfect product. Each point in the score card represents a valuable feature of the product, to each of which a proportional value of the whole is given. Of course, it is quite unusual to find an agricultural product which will score the possible 100 points. But the score card itself is used as a method of comparison between the product being scored and the imaginary one which is perfect.

The score card, then is a picture of the best-developed product from the standpoint of quality. The score card is also a method for measuring the selling efficiency of agricultural products. Those products which score the highest invariably will sell the best. The basis of 100 points has been worked out in such a manner that each group of points represents some utility value.

It is as an educational tool that the score card system of judging products is used. Not only is the score card applied to agricultural products, but to farms, factories, schools, and even men and women. The score card shows the strong points, and the explanation of the score card, that usually accompanies it, points out the weak points. The modern score card is the very best

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

Poultry Facts Revealed by the Census.

A THIRTY-MILLION-DOLLAR INDUSTRY BY HENRY W. KRUCKENBERG

COLORED CELLULOSE LEG BAND FAVORED

There are various ways in which individual birds in the poultry flock may be identified, in order to keep records of age, production and show room desirability, but the most satisfactory method has been found to be the celluloid leg band, in color. Many breeders use aluminum leg bands, but the colored celluloid bands are now made with numbers, and offer the best means of identification, it is believed. Such markers may be used to indicate breeding or matings, to differentiate one's hens from those of a neighbor, and as a protection, in a measure, from the depredations of

the enemy. Now a particular or back lot is just as good for selling purposes as a well-matched one. Color of skin and feathers has little to do with either sex or age. The only thing that counts is the quality of the meat. The chief advantage is low cost. Considering the small expense and effort involved, the use of such markers is bound to be a profitable departure for either the commercial egg producer, the backyard poultryman, or the owner of a farm flock.

Utility Stock.

(Continued from page 15.)

Hatch, Tustin; first cock, first hen, Alles San Dro Poultry Yards, Los Angeles; first pullet, John D. Roberts, East San Diego; first pen, Mrs. W. T. Platt, Los Angeles. S. C. Brown Leghorn: First cock, cockerel, pullet, John D. Roberts, East San Diego; first hen, Percy Ward, Livermore; first pen, E. M. Lantz, Pomona. Light S. C. Brown Leghorn: First pullet, Mrs. Charles George, Garden Grove.

White Minorca: First cock, first hen, first cockerel, James A. Giles, Los Angeles; first pullet, T. H. Bowen, Santa Ana.

S. C. Black Minorca: First cock, James A. Giles, Los Angeles; first cockerel, first pullet, R. O. Hakeller, Alhambra; first hen, W. R. Struthers, Monrovia.

Partridge Wyandotte: First hen, first pen, Mrs. George V. Fels, Los Angeles.

S. C. Ancona: First cock, first cockerel, H. D. Santaf, Sawtelle; first hen, first pullet, F. J. Buchner & Son, San Diego; first pen, E. G. Teaney, Long Beach.

Sicilian Buttercup: First cock, first cockerel, first hen, first pullet, first pen, A. L. Cavanagh, Sawtelle.

Light Brahma: First cock, first hen, first pen, John Holt, Santa Ana.

Salmon Faverolles: First cock, first cockerel, first pen, first pullet, M. O. Ainsworth, Orange.

Blue Andalusian: First cock, first cockerel, first hen, first pullet, first pen, J. R. Huddleston, Los Angeles.

S. S. Hamburgs: First cockerel, first pullet, W. A. Winkelman, Santa Ana.

Golden Campine: First cockerel, first pullet, L. D. Noser, Los Angeles.

Red Pyle Bantam: First cockerel, Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga; first hen, first pullet, P. J. Peltier, Compton.

S. S. Bantam: First cockerel, first hen, first pullet, first pen, A. G. Goodacre, Compton.

R. C. Black Bantam: First cock, first hen, Dr. G. Irwin Royce, Glendale.

Partridge Black Bantam: First cock, Dr. G. Irwin Royce, Glendale.

Black Cochin Bantam: First cock, first hen, Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga; first cockerel, Mrs. Z. B. West, Jr., Santa Ana; first pen, John H. Eader, Huntington Beach.

White Cochin Bantam: First hen, Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga.

Buff Cochin Bantam: First cockerel, Dr. G. Irwin Royce; first hen, Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr.

Golden Seabright: First cock, first hen, A. G. Teaney, Long Beach.

Japanese Silkie Bantam: First pen, J. B. Wallace, Santa Ana.

Black Tailed Japanese Bantam: First cockerel, first hen, Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr., Cucamonga; first pen, P. J. Peltier, Compton.

B. B. Red Game Bantam: First cock, first pullet, Mrs. Ben Davis, Jr.; first cockerel, first pen, John H. Eader, Huntington Beach.

first pen, Arthur W. Huskins.

Jara Jungle Fowl Bantam: First pen, P. J. Peltier, Compton.

Toulouse Goose: First gander, Maurice Toulain, Compton; first female, C. C. Greenwalt, Los Angeles.

Bronze Turkey: First tom, first hen, Mrs. C. C. Violet, Garden Grove.

Bourbon Red Turkey: First tom, first hen, Farris Ranch, Pomona.

Pekin Duck: First drake, first duck, Mrs. A. von Aichburg, San Bernardino.

THE UTILITY CLASSES.

S. C. Rhode Island Red: First pen, E. A. Weaver, Pasadena.

Buff Minorca: First cockerel, first pullet, Mrs. Schae, Santa Ana.

Blue Andalusian: First pen, James E. Wallace, Santa Ana.

S. C. Black Minorca: First cock, first hen, Mrs. Edith Kruch, Anaheim; first pullet, W. C. Garne, Garden Grove; first pen, John Jacobs, Jr., Santa Ana.

Barred Rock: First pen, Mrs. W. H. Cola, Costa Mesa.

S. C. Rhode Island Red: First cock, Mrs. T. C. Garnett, Santa Ana; first cockerel, G. C. Smith, Puente; first hen, William C. Rowland, Santa Ana; first pullet, F. B. Jones, Buena Park.

Buff Leghorn: First pen, J. C. Mair, Santa Ana.

Ancona: First cock, J. W. Bragg, Garden Grove; first pullet, Alvin E. Black, Costa Mesa.

White Plymouth Rock: First pen, Mrs. Fred White, Chino.

S. C. White Leghorn: First pullet, Alvin E. Black, Costa Mesa; first cock, Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Garden Grove; first cockerel, B. R. Hellrick, Santa Ana; first hen, Will Hatch Poultry Ranch, Tustin; first pen, T. A. Walworth, Santa Ana.

SPECIALS ON FANCY.

Judge Williams cup for best male in show, won by R. O. Hakeller, Alhambra, on S. C. Black Minorca cockerel.

Judge Williams cup for best female in show, won by Fred Heying of Anaheim, on S. C. Red pullet.

President's trophy for best bird in American Class (Reds excepted), won by Charles T. Whyte, Oakland, on White Wyandotte cockerel.

President's trophy for best bird in Mediterranean class, won by W. S. Hatch, Tustin, on S. C. White Leghorn cockerel.

Ashton & Lyons cup for best cock-cockerel, hen-pullet in S. C. Reds, won by Ford Heying, Anaheim.

J. V. McConnell's \$5 cash prize for best pen in Mediterranean class won by E. G. Teaney, Long Beach, on pen of Anconas.

J. M. McConnell's \$2.50 cash prize for best bird in Mediterranean class, won by Mrs. W. T. Platt, Los Angeles, on White Leghorn.

E. G. Teaney's \$2.50 cash prize for best Ancona hen, won by J. W. Buckner & Sons, San Diego.

E. G. Teaney's \$2.50 cash prize for best Ancona cock, won by H. D. Santaf, Sawtelle.

W. S. Hatch's \$5 prize for best male in Mediterranean class, won by R. O. Hakeller, Alhambra.

Red Club of Southern California cup for best cockerel, won by A. G. Lyons, Los Angeles.

UTILITY SPECIALS.

The Bankers' Association of Santa Ana gave \$5 to each of the following exhibitors in the utility breeds:

American class: Cock—Mrs. T. C. Garnett, Santa Ana, on S. C. Rhode Island Red; Cockerel—Carroll L. Wright, San Bernardino, on White Wyandotte; Hen—Mrs. William C. Roland, Santa Ana, on S. C. Rhode Island Red; Pullet—F. B. Jones, Buena Park, on S. C. Rhode Island Red; Pen—E. A. Weaver, Pasadena, on S. C. Rhode Island Red.

Mediterranean class: Cock—Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Garden Grove, on S. C. White Leghorn; Cockerel—H. R. Helwig, Santa Ana, on S. C. White Leghorn; Hen—Will Hatch Poultry Ranch, Tustin, on S. C. White Leghorn; Pullet—Alvin Black, Costa Mesa, on S. C. Ancona; Pen—T. A. Walworth, Santa Ana, on S. C. White Leghorn.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

(Continued from page 3.)

returned from the raising of the crop. Sample score cards are as follows:

FIELD CORN

Prolificacy 50 points

Trueness of ears to variety type..... 20 "

Market condition 20 "

Character and uniformity of ears..... 15 "

Character and uniformity of kernels 15 "

Total 100 points

POTATOES

Uniformity 40 points

Smoothness 20 "

Trueness to type..... 20 "

Freedom from blemishes..... 10 "

Shallowness of eyes 10 "

Size (marketable size)..... 10 "

Total 100 points

In the judging of fruit products the points given the greatest weight are color (salability), uniformity, and freedom from blemishes, other points being size, form and quality. Thus a characteristic plate display score card for apples is as follows:

Size 15 points

Form 15 "

Color 20 "

Uniformity 20 "

Total 100 points

In this connection it should be noted that a perfect plate of fruit, excepting plums, nuts, etc., should contain only five specimens. A sample score card for boxed apples is as follows:

Fruit 65 points

Size 10 "

Color 15 "

Uniformity 15 "

Freedom from blemishes..... 15 "

Quality 10 "

Package 5 "

Considering material, washing solidity, etc. Packing 30 points

Bulge 10 "

Alignment 2 "

Height of rods 6 "

Compactness 5 "

Attractiveness and style 4 "

Total 100 points

In the preparation of community, single ranch, and feature displays comes the test of the score card, and to judge displays of this sort without the score card is either to invite disaster or court partiality. First and foremost in such displays is the factor of quality. The character of the material in the display means far more than the variety of products shown, a fact frequently lost sight of by exhibitors. Less variety and more quality always scores higher than the reverse. Judges vary in the importance of the next point in order of weight given, but all agree on quality. Originality counts heavily in community and feature displays, followed by educational value, variety of products on display, and artistic value and execution.

A fair sample of score cards used for community exhibits is as follows:

Quality of products 30 points

Originality of display..... 20 "

Educational value 20 "

Variety of products 15 "

Artistic value of display..... 10 "

Execution 5 "

Total 100 points

The writer is decidedly of the feeling that closer attention to the matters of labeling all products, and the use of the score card by both exhibitor and judges in the ways above discussed, would add materially to the educational value of our Southern California fairs, bringing them much closer to the realization of the main reason for their existence than they are at the present time.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-19-20. Excellent laying strains. Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited. Stock and eggs for sale.

Breeding Cockerels For Sale.

MRS. WALTER A. BABB

1019 E. ACACIA AVENUE, Glendale, Cal.

Phone Glendale 515-W.

J. L. Harrison's Reds

First Pen and Cup at Club Young Stock Show, this being the 10th year of winning in keen competition. Plenty of good cockerels and pullets to spare.

The best in Silver Wyandottes.

Phone: F.O. 1921, 139 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

If you want some good foundation stock write us. During the next 30 days we offer all our breeders at reduced price to make room for our young stock.

GILL & WARRICK

1215 S. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.

BRAEMAR RANCH

BUFF ORPINGTONS, SPECKLED SUNKES, BROWN TURKEYS AND PEKIN DUCKS. WINNERS AT STATE FAIR, 1921.

15 First, 20 second, 20 third.

Stock and Eggs for Sale.

JAMES MARWICK

Santa Barbara California

DESCANSO'S

Game and Ornamental Bantams

S. R. Red Silver Duckwing and Red Pyle, Mills, Florida, Barred Rock, Black-tailed Japanese and Black, White and Buff Cochins.

EGGS—FOR SALE—STOCK

MRS. BEN BATES, JR., Cucamonga, California.

P. COOK CHICK RANCH

1111 VALLEY BLVD., ALHAMBRA, CAL.

For several years we have aimed to produce the best White Leghorn Chicks. All the best blood is represented in our breeding flocks. Your order will be filled from our chicks produced exceptional egg records. Record breeding stock kept on record and no hatchery for forcing used. We ship every where. Leghorns, \$12.50; Rocks and Reds, \$12.50 per 100.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS.

From Trapped Taner and Tom Barron Roosters, their mothers having an egg record of close to 100 per year. We guarantee safe arrival and full count. 55 years shippers of baby chicks. Literature and prices on request. Shipping orders NOW for Fall of 1921 and Spring of 1922. NICKER ELECTRIC JUBILEE HATCHERY, PITALUMA, CAL. Route 2, Box 22.



Superior in Quality. Hundreds of Poultrymen have Adopted Its Use

ALL FEED—NO WASTE

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If you have 1 or 1000 see us when you need

Rabbit Rolled Barley This is Our Specialty.

Absolutely the Best in the State. FARMERS GRAIN & MILLING COMPANY, 2416 Hunter St., Los Angeles Cal.

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All Popular Breeds Any Quantity

We guarantee full count live chicks within twenty-two hours' ride of Los Angeles.

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We also carry Puppies, Kittens, Canaries, Rabbits, All kinds of Pet Stock, Kennel Supplies, Dog Foods and Remedies.

PIONEER HATCHERY

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Raise CAVIES (Guinea Figs)

It will pay you. I always have on hand good type English Reds, Blacks, Golden and Silver Agoutis. Also broken colored breeders.

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1223 Arlington Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Hours: After 2 p.m. Daily and Sun. Member of U.C.P.A. and So. Cal. R. & P.C. Assoc.

All Eyes Are On England's Egg Ranch

Why? Because of the records they are making, not here at home, but at the laying contests. Second pen, second and third hen at the Jefferson High School last year just ended. First pen was sired by our males. A record of 234 2-5 eggs average at second Western Washington Experiment Station contest, high hen laying 288 eggs. Pullet flock average of 228 eggs here at home last year are no records to be ashamed of.

And That Is Not All At So. Cal. contest now running at Pomona, we had high hen for October with 27 perfect eggs for the month and second high pen. It is gratifying to note that amongst the eleven high pens for the month, out of a total of forty eight entries, three of them are pure England strain, including high pen, also one pen sired by our males. Under entirely different housing and feeding methods we believe we have proved to your entire satisfaction that they have the lay bred into them. Whether they win the contest or not, they are laying heaviest when eggs are the highest in price. We therefore solicit a portion of your orders at least on the strength of this showing for breeding males, baby chicks and hatching eggs. Sooner or later you are going to want some of our stock, so why not begin now? England's Egg Ranch is NOT a fly-by-night concern, but an established S. C. White Leghorn Breeding Farm, selling nothing but the very best at a reasonable price. We will have 1000 hatching eggs for sale every week after January 15th. Let us send you our catalogue anyway.

P. O. Box C-37 England's Egg Ranch Inglewood, Cal.

THE SOURCES OF FERTILIZERS AND THE LAWS GOVERNING SAME.

Farm News of the Great Southwest. DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

VAN NUYS.—The Van Nuys Canning Company on East Calvert street opened its plant for the spinach pack on Tuesday, December 12, and will continue open till next May. The company expects to put up a total of 1000 tons of spinach during the season. The first spinach to be handled is being shipped from El Monte and the plant will operate on this product until shortly after Christmas. After January 1st, the plant will start to pack the product grown around Van Nuys and in other parts of the San Fernando Valley. C. M. Gammon, superintendent of the plant, states that the outlook for the fruit pack next season is very good.

CARE BRINGS RESULTS.

TERRA BELLA.—George E. Small, well-known orange grower of this district, reports his Washington navel crop from 24 1/2 acres as 5500 field boxes, or 1000 more than last season. The fruit graded 84 per cent fancy. Mr. Small has obtained excellent results for the last few years, usually topping the Terra Bella groves as to production. His methods may be summed as follows: Deep winter plowing, light spring plowing, frequent irrigation, little or no cultivation during irrigation; season, barnyard manure broadcasted and plowed under, spraying four or five times each year, use of lime-sulphur and black leaf in the spring and lime-sulphur only in the summer and fall. Mr. Small took 200 boxes of Valencia this year from six acres.

DAM WELL UNDER WAY.

SAN DIMAS.—With the approaching completion of the storm water dam in the San Dimas Canyon, all danger will be ended to the San Dimas and Covina districts, from floods through the San Dimas wash, it is expected. At present the structure is three fourths completed. It will cost when finished \$242,000. Its storage capacity will be a little more than 3000 acre feet, and it is believed it will take care of an eight-inch runoff from any storm. The dam at

bedrock is 60 feet thick and its greatest height is 120 feet. It is believed, however, that ten feet will be added to this, more than doubling the amount of waste flood water which can be utilized through plans to be yet worked out for irrigation purposes. Superintendent Cogswell is a strong advocate of increasing the height of the dam, thus increasing the possibilities of its use for irrigation. During the floods of past years hundreds of acres of valuable citrus land have been completely destroyed, and carried down the wash into the San Gabriel River. The district that will be protected includes San Dimas, Charter Oak, Covina and Irwindale.

SHIPMENTS SHOW GAIN.

VIBALIA.—There were 4489 cars of fresh fruit, not counting citrus fruits, shipped from Tulare county in 1921, as against 3334 for the preceding year, according to the annual report of Charles F. Collins, horticultural commissioner, an increase far in excess of what was generally expected. Of these 4489 cars of fresh fruit, 3873 were grapes; 2394, peaches; 247, plums; 25, cantaloupes; 139, olives; 57, pomegranates; 18 1/2, apricots; 13, pears; 6 1/2, apples; 6 figs; 4, quinces; 3, miscellaneous.

MEXICAN TOMATO CROP.

NOGALES, ARIZ.—The early tomato crop from the West Coast of Mexico will be larger than ever before this winter, estimates placing the crop at from 1200 to 1500 carloads, compared with 918 cars shipped last season. The shipping season will begin the first week in January. These tomatoes are produced at Guaymas, Los Mochis, Culiacan, La Cruz, Modesto, Mazatlan and in the Puerta River Valley.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS.

COVINA.—The orange growers of this district during the last year shipped a total of 292 cars, which brought the grower \$300,562, or an average for all grades of fruit of more than \$1.66 per packed box.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

Higher and Adjoining East Whittier and La Habra Districts.
3600 acres pronounced by experts the ideal location for avocado and citrus planting. Protected from frost and wind in combination with good soil. Nearly \$250,000 spent on irrigation plant, roads and other improvements. The Hacienda Country Club, with 151 acres of golf course and other recreations, is located in the center of the property.
Ideal conditions for avocado and citrus growing. Fine country club for recreation; beautiful homesites.
Any acreage desired. Low prices. Reasonable terms.
We also specialize in choice Southern California walnut, orange and lemon groves.
EDWIN G. HART
Developer and Exclusive Agent for North Whittier Heights.
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606. Los Angeles.

PERMISSION WINNING PLACE IN MARKETS.
SANTA ANA.—Southern California is noted for her production of golden fruit, and in most people's minds this "golden fruit" is synonymous with oranges. But oranges are not the only golden fruit of this region, as is evidenced by the fact that a crop of rich colored, luscious Hachiya persimmons which netted the growers \$25,000 was produced in Orange county the past season. That the crop reached such proportions is the declaration of E. A. White, fruit buyer, here, who shipped probably the major portion of the crop to market, at prices ranging from 10 cents to 12 cents per pound.

DIRECTORS ELECTED.

BRYN MAWR.—This is the season of annual meetings of the fruit growers' associations of the Redlands citrus district. Reports made by practically all the associations show that during the past year there were good returns for the growers in the East but that the high cost of transporting the fruit cut down the net returns to a large extent. During the week the annual meeting of the Bryn Mawr Fruit Growers was held at the packinghouse in Bryn Mawr. H. W. Seager, manager of the district for the California Fruit Growers Exchange, was present and gave an interesting talk on marketing conditions. A. E. Barnes, secretary of the Growers' Supply Company, gave a talk on the work of the company. The directors elected were G. L. Nelson, H. A. Bettger, C. G. Clay, H. L. Hubbard, W. C. Hargraves, Grant Hinkley and J. J. Curtis.

MAY BUILD ICING PLANT.

PALMDALE.—Pear growers of the Palmdale-Littlerock section are contemplating the building of a cold-storage, precooling and icing plant here, to be of sufficient capacity to handle the immense pear crops which are expected within the next few years. A committee of the local farm center is working on the financial end of the plan. It is believed that the plant would pay for itself in five years from the saving in cold storage, precooling and icing charges.

URGES WATER SAVING.

RIALTO.—Under the auspices of the Rialto Chamber of Commerce, Francis Cattle, president of the Riverside Water Company, and in charge of the water conservation work in the Santa Ana basin recently gave an interesting address on the need of conservation by domestic users as well as the irrigating orchardists. He said one hardly realized the amount of water consumed by the individual household user. He gave a most interesting account of the conservation work in the Santa Ana basin, where \$15,000 is soon to be spent, and advised the citizens of Rialto to do similar work in this valley. Mr. Cattle made the statement that all would have water in abundance here if the large proportion of water now going to waste were saved and utilized.

CLEAN-OUT STOCK.

CALPATRIA.—So great has been the demand from Imperial Valley land owners for Marsh seedless grapefruit planting stock this winter that many of the nurseries in Southern California have sold their entire supply to local growers. A Glendora nursery last week placed the last 10,000 trees of its grapefruit stock in this vicinity, and the manager of the nursery says it is impossible to secure more trees. The high price, and as yet unsatisfied demand for Imperial grapefruit, and the building of a modern packing-house have greatly accelerated the planting of this fruit.

COW TESTING REPORT.

TULARE.—High herd averages in the county cow competition for November were as follows: For 10 cows or less, F. C. Hoffman and H. E. Martin tied for first, C. O. Riley second. Between 10 and 25 cows, F. S. Borrer & Son, first; Gurnee & Hopkins, second; Hampson & Lambert, third. Over 25 cows, Sargent Brothers, first.

PROUD OF MILK PLANT.

TAFT.—The town of Taft is now the proud possessor of a modern pasteurizing milk plant, the Taft Creamery Company, having just moved into its new home. The large brick and concrete building recently completed is equipped with new and modern milk handling machinery throughout. The new plant is a decided asset to the community and insures a safe milk supply. It is one of the most modern pasteurizing milk depots in the State and as such gives promise of a successful future both for the management and its many patrons.

SUCCEEDS WITH "SWEETS."

TERRA BELLA.—O. R. Jones, who resides south of No. 1 Booster Station, east of Terra Bella, has had exceptional luck in raising sweet potatoes this year. He has sold \$175 worth of "sweets" from a quarter of an acre, or at the rate of \$700 per acre. Next season he will go into the business on a more extensive scale.

SHIP WINTER VEGETABLES.

LA HABRA.—Shipping of winter vegetables has been going on for some time from the F. W. Reynolds winter garden ranch near here. C. R. Crumrine and J. H. Walker, who have winter vegetables between the tree rows on their ranches on North La Habra Heights, are shipping from thirty to forty hamper of string beans per day each. The frost, which damaged tomatoes and other winter vegetables elsewhere, did not affect this district.

New Bean Turbine A Winner

For Six-Inch Wells or Larger

Highest Quality Lowest Prices



Don't Fail to have Our Nearest Representative show you one of these pumps in Operation

TURBINE INSTALLATION—BUENA PARK DISPLACING 5-IN. HORIZONTAL PUMP

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE

BEAN SPRAY PUMP COMPANY

Pico 396 218-220 East Third St. Los Angeles, Cal.

BY ROBERT R. McLEAN

A SAN DIEGO COUNTY WOMAN'S EXPERIENCES WITH TURKEYS.

FAVORABLE SUNFLOWERS

The birds began to eat the sunflower seeds in the late summer and early fall.

WINNER OF EGG-LAYING CONTEST EXPLAINS METHODS HE FOLLOWED.

BY ROBERT T. LYANE.

ON DECEMBER 24th the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting and banquet at the Women's Club House in that city. An interesting feature of the meeting aside from the banquet program and general routine of business was the announcement by B. R. Holloway, proprietor of the Holly Poultry Ranch, of Van Nuys, of the winners in the egg-laying contest which he conducted last year.

L. G. Wiley, of Van Nuys, was awarded the first prize of \$300 by Mr. Holloway, having produced the highest flock average, with pullets which were obtained as baby chicks from the Holly Poultry Ranch. Mr. Wiley's flock of 600 pullets, according to Mr. Holloway, made an average of 217.89 eggs per hen during the year. C. B. Hinckley, of Redlands, with a flock of 700 pullets, won the second prize of \$200, with an average of 186.69 eggs per bird; A. W. Horawill, of Pasadena, with a flock of 540 pullets, won third prize of \$100, having had a flock average of 176.87 eggs per bird for the year. Walter Fletcher, of Redlands, with a flock of 70 pullets was fourth with 174.14 average. The Brant Ranch, of Owensmouth, was fifth, with a flock of 320 birds, which averaged 172.59 eggs per hen; Henning Carlson, of Owensmouth, was sixth, with an average of 172.14 eggs in a flock of 925 pullets; Mrs. McD. Cantrill, of Pasadena, was seventh, with 800 pullets, which made an average of 171.76 eggs each; Butler I. Pierce, of San Bernardino, with 1000 pullets, produced an average of 170.84 eggs each for the year; C. G. Ross, of Pomona, with 340 pullets, made an average of 168.11 eggs; Mrs. Henry D. Charter, of Van Nuys, with 393 pullets made an average of 157.30 eggs each; and J. B. Mackie, of Arcadia, with a flock of 762 pullets, made an average of 151.4 eggs each.

The records compiled for this contest are somewhat along the lines used by the State University Extension Service in poultry demonstrating farms and, in addition, a complete record of the handling of these flocks, such as kinds of mash used, formulas, amount fed of grains, mash and green feed, comments on electric lighting, etc., were made. The results obtained are remarkable, when one considers the fact that practically none of the contestants were experts, and that in the cases of some, it was their first year in the poultry business.

On the same day Mr. Holloway had as his guests at luncheon at the Hollywood Country Club the contestants and members of the press; after which trips were taken to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, where the winning flock was viewed and its performance discussed. From the Wiley Farm a visit was made to the Holly Hatchery, where guests were shown through this big plant. Many features in this mammoth hatchery are worthy of careful consideration, especially the new air washing plant which has been installed. Mr. Holloway says this plant completely washes and changes the air in the hatchery every fifteen minutes.

BROODER TO NEST.

It is interesting to know the methods followed by Mr. Wiley in the development and care of his winning flock. He obtained the baby chicks from the Holly Hatchery in February, 1920. They were hatched on Monday, and on Tuesday delivered by Mr. Holloway to Mr. Wiley's brooder house, which had been warmed up previously, and a straw litter placed therein. The chicks were not fed until Thursday, thus the yolk in the chick's abdomen was allowed to become thoroughly absorbed and digested. Fresh water, of course, was kept constantly before them. Feeding started with a three-times-daily feed of scratch, which was reduced to twice per day at the end of the first week, when a growing mash was placed before them. A variety of green feeds were fed, consisting of barley, alfalfa, flares, swiss chard, beet tops, kale and cactus from the end of the first week. At three weeks, Mr. Wiley started culling out the cockerels, until, at five weeks, they were all removed. At seven weeks, the youngsters were trained to go on the roost, and at three months some of the pullets began showing red combs, at which time the growing mash was removed, and a mixture of bran and bone meal was given to pullets to hold them back from laying until they were six months old.

The growing mash, which was fed up until four months, was composed of a mixture in the proportions of 200 pounds of bran, 200 pounds of wheat shorts, 200 pounds of corn meal, 200 pounds of ground hulled oats, 100 pounds of meat scrap, and about 2 per cent of charcoal by weight. The baby chick scratch was composed of equal parts of cracked wheat, cracked corn and steel cut oats. At six months of age, laying mash was kept before the pullets at all times. Mr. Wiley provided plenty of range for the birds, believing this to be one of

the elements of success; and when it was possible to economically provide sour milk for the growing chicks, it was done. The grain was fed to the laying pullets in the yards once per day, about one and one-half ounces per bird being fed. This was given them in the evening. On September 1st, electric lights were turned on about a half hour before daylight, and the artificial lighting was increased until, by the latter part of December, when the days are the shortest in the year, the lights were turned on at half past three; from then on the amount of light was gradually reduced until spring when artificial lighting was no longer required.

Greens are fed to the Wiley flock twice daily, a variety being grown on the five-acre ranch while the entire flock consists of around thirteen hundred birds, the pullet flock which went into the contest numbered but six hundred. A part of the flock is replenished each year. Mr. Wiley finding it inadvisable to keep hens after the second year, when carried under these conditions.

INCREASE EGG YIELD BY BETTER BREEDING.

The methods favored by large poultrymen for increasing the productivity of their flocks are often applicable on the general farm or in the back-yard poultry plant. Every poultry keeper will, therefore, do well to keep in touch with what the leaders are doing to increase their prod-



A Fine Bird.

Miss Hazel Hecht and prize winning White Wyandotte cock owned by J. B. Janassen. Los Angeles.

its. Certain localities in California have become famous for their poultry and egg production, and the study that is given to these problems by farmers, and the owners of big plants, has resulted in a great improvement in their practices.

Some county farm bureaus have taken steps through their poultry division to raise the standard of all poultry in the counties by improving the quality of fowls used in breeding flocks.

This method of controlling the quality of the poultry in a county is expected to result in a rapid general improvement in the productivity of the flocks. It should also give the county a good reputation, wherever hatching eggs or birds are sold.

Promising development that is being encouraged in one California poultry district, is the consignment sale of cockerels. In this, the poultry breeders have been following the lead of other growers of high-class livestock. Cattle breeders have been holding bull sales for a number of years; sheep breeders have ram sales; hog breeders have sales of boars and of bred sows. In the case of cockerels no pedigree papers are supplied, as they are with other kinds of pure bred livestock, but sworn affidavits as to breeding go with each bird.

A white Leghorn cockerel sale was held in one county recently. The fourteen Pacific Coast breeders who consigned birds gave sworn statements as to their breeding. According to the county agent, who was instrumental in putting on this sale, most of the 52 cockerels consigned represented unusually high breeding, many of them having pedigrees extending back eight or nine generations, with tramping records. Most of them had inheritance records of more than 275 eggs in a year and some of more than 300. The fact that 1000 catalogs were issued shows the importance given to the first sale of this kind.

These two methods of flock improvement ought to be popular among poultry raisers in all parts of the country. They

was getting birds of superior quality. Few breeders, however, are also good live-stock breeders, but methods have been developed that make it possible for any good farmer to build up an excellent herd. It should be just as easy for a poultry raiser to improve his flock.

WEIGHTS OF WOOL.

Rambouillet sheep scored highest in a test conducted recently to determine the average weight of the wool per sheep, with 11.14 pounds. The Columbia breed was second, with 10.85 pounds, Corriedale, third, with 10.08 pounds, and Corriedale grades fourth, with 10 pounds.



Orange Brand Egg Mash

With Buttermilk

Puts the "Prod" in Production.

Prove it to yourself. Ask your dealer, if not supplied, write us. Free Booklets.

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Baby Chicks

Cats, Pigeons, Rabbits, Supplies of All Kinds—Everything for the Poultryman—Chicks hatching twice a week. Poultry of all kinds. New importation of German Rulers—\$15.00 each. Domestic Canaries, \$5 and up. Write for price list.

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We get all our eggs from one flock of over 4000 Walter Hogan hens that have been carefully hatched. Our specialty is first-class White Leghorn chicks that satisfy our customers. Every Wednesday from now until June 1st we will have 4000 baby White Leghorns carefully selected and ready to send out. Chicks hatched Dec. and Jan. are very profitable; the cockerels are in the market when the price is high. The pullets can be taken out of the brooder house and a spring-hatched brood put in. We ship by parcel post and guarantee the chicks to arrive in fine condition.

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with plenty of "pop." The better, stronger kind. Easiest to raise. That's the kind you have been looking for and that's the kind our system produces. Send for free Catalog and learn how it is done. It will pay you, in writing, mention this paper. Poultryman Electric Incubator Co., Pomona, Cal.

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To introduce this amazing discovery to two million poultry raisers within the next two months a beautiful Rogers nickel-silver teaspoon like that illustrated here will be given absolutely free with every package. Those who take advantage of the offer at once will also be shown how to get complete sets of silverware free of cost.

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Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purposes. Large, mature layers; richly marked and richly bronzed.

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We are adding 60,000 egg capacity to our present 110,000, making a total of 170,000 eggs in the incubators.

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We surely have your favorite breed in the following kinds: Rhode Island Red, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black and White Minorcas, White or Silver Laced Wyandottes, Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, also our dependable Orpingtons, McFarland White Leghorns, Polish Gamefowls and baby turkeys.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

ANNUAL—The Van Noy Canning
The Van Noy Canning Company, which has been operating its plant for the past several years, has just completed its annual report. The company, which is located in the city of Los Angeles, has been operating its plant for the past several years. The company, which is located in the city of Los Angeles, has been operating its plant for the past several years.

QUESTIONS ELECTED
The questions elected for the coming year are: 1. The question of the election of a new president. 2. The question of the election of a new vice president. 3. The question of the election of a new secretary. 4. The question of the election of a new treasurer. 5. The question of the election of a new member.

PELHIMON WINNING PLACE IN MARKETS.
The Pelhimon brand of apples is winning a place in the markets. The apples are of a high quality and are very popular. The apples are of a high quality and are very popular. The apples are of a high quality and are very popular.

THE SOURCES OF FERTILIZERS AND THE LAWS GOVERNING SAME.

(These observations on fertilizers and the fertilizer situation are continued from the summary and report on the subject printed last week.)

BEFORE entering into a discussion of the sources of fertilizing elements, it might be well to define the term "commercial fertilizer." This expression is used very loosely and may mean any kind of fertilizer, whether manufactured or natural, which is bought and sold, or it may mean only manufactured fertilizer. The most commonly accepted use of the term is to apply it to manufactured fertilizers only. However, it is very often applied to natural fertilizers as well.

Fertilizers may be either complete or incomplete, depending upon whether they contain the three essential plant food elements in available forms or only one or two of these. Complete fertilizers are always of necessity manufactured, for as far as is known, there is no natural deposit or supply of fertilizer containing sufficient quantities of nitrogen, potassium, and phosphoric acid in available forms to be entitled to the designation "complete." While barnyard manure contains all three essential plant food elements, it is not entitled to be called complete, for its elements are not all present in available forms—at best they are only slowly available—and there is no assurance that they are properly balanced to yield the best results when added to the soil. Home mixing of various fertilizers, one containing nitrogen, another potash, and the third phosphoric acid, is sometimes attempted, but the average farmer or horticulturist with no experience or training and no more comprehensive equipment than the barn floor and a scoop shovel, would seem a poor substitute for the reliable fertilizer factory manufacturing a complete product, specifically designed for the needs of the soil in which it is to be used.

It should not be thought that fertilizers containing only one or two of the plant foods are not useful, but it should be understood that all soils, for the greatest productivity, should contain all three elements, in available forms and in proper proportions, either through addition or innately, that it is usually necessary to add all three to the soil more or less regularly, and that scientifically trained men in the employ of the reputable fertilizer companies are probably best able to determine in what proportion

these elements should be combined to yield the best results.

The sources of nitrogen, potassium and phosphoric acid are numerous and varied. Nitrogen is obtained both from mineral and organic sources. The chief mineral sources are nitrate of soda from Chile, the imports of which have fallen off decidedly in Southern California during recent years, sulphate of ammonia, which is shipped in chiefly from the Middle West and in small quantities from San Francisco, and nitrate of lime from Norway, which is becoming quite generally used locally. The use of sulphate of ammonia is apparently falling off in this region, because it seems to take the bacteria out of the soil and create an acid condition. Its use makes necessary the constant addition of lime to the soil. Nitrate of lime is said to be an excellent nitrogen fertilizer, because it is composed of nitrogen in a lime base and is readily available. None of the inorganic sources of nitrogen exist in this State with the exception of small supplies of sulphate of ammonia obtained as a by-product from San Francisco.

The organic sources of nitrogen are packing-house tankage, blood, fish meal, cotton seed meal and barnyard manure. About half the nitrogen used locally is obtained from the Middle West in the form of some of these substances. Large quantities of blood from Argentina have also been sold at low prices in this market recently. Comparatively little organic nitrogen is produced in California.

POTASSIUM SOURCES.

Potassium is also obtained from organic and inorganic sources in the United States the chief organic sources being kelp and beet molasses. Before the World War the chief source of the world supply was the potash mines near Stassfurt, Germany. With the outbreak of the war, this source was cut off and an impetus was given to the production of potash from kelp obtained along the Pacific Coast. In 1918, the production of potash from kelp reported by eight companies, seven of them located in Southern California, was 4808 tons, valued at \$2,294,993. Among those reporting was the United States Government experimental plant at Summerland. Several other plants had been producing in 1917, but had closed down by 1918. Early in 1919, all the kelp plants closed down and most of them were later dismantled in anticipation of prices at which they could not compete. The available supplies of easily accessible kelp along the coast are sufficient to yield probably between five and ten thousand tons of potash annually. The capacity of the kelp potash plants in 1915 was only about five thousand tons. Revival of the production of potash from kelp in California apparently will depend on the discovery of methods of recovering by-products, such as iodine, ammonia, acetone, etc. The experimental plant of the Department of Agriculture at Summerland is attempting to discover such methods. The amount of organic potash obtained from beet molasses in California is small.

The demand for potash in Southern California is at present almost negligible, because it is held by many that local soils contain sufficient quantities of this element. Before 1912, when the demand dropped suddenly, heavy imports of potash were made from Germany and more was used than was probably necessary. In that year the agricultural experiment station at Riverside issued a bulletin stating that plots fertilized with potash showed no increase of product over those without it. It is now beginning to be thought by some local horticulturists that potash should be added to the soil, not for the purpose of increasing the yield, but to increase the sugar and starch content of fruits and to decrease their susceptibility to disease. As a result, the demand for potash has shown a remarkable increase lately and the Fruit Growers' Supply Company, a subsidiary of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which makes a large proportion of the purchases of supplies for horticulturists in this region, reports that it has moved more potash locally this fall than in the entire remainder of the period since 1912.

Potash used in California is obtained from Germany, to some extent from the brines of Nebraska, and from the brine of Searles Lake, which is located in the extreme northern portion of San Bernardino county, west of Death Valley. There are several plants at Searles Lake, but only one is in continuous operation, that of the American Trona Corporation which is now probably responsible for about 30 per cent of the potash production of the United States. Searles Lake is a bed of crystallized salts and brine about eleven or twelve square miles in area and sixty to seventy feet in depth. The quantity of potassium in the lake is said to be enormous. The brine has been estimated to contain over 12,000,000 tons of potassium chloride and the salt body probably more

than that. It is all the potassium chloride of Searles Lake could be extracted and marketed at this figure, the value of this one deposit would stagger the imagination. In actual practice, however, it seems probable that without the protection of at least a temporary high tariff, the Searles Lake deposits cannot even be worked profitably. Other factors which would help in the profitable extraction of Searles Lake potash would be the development both of technical

and economic methods for the recovery of potash from the waste brine. The movement of California potash to eastern markets. With the exception of potash deposits in Death Valley there are no other important mineral deposits of potash in California as far as is known.

The chief inorganic source of phosphoric acid is superphosphate, the supply of which, as far as this State is concerned, is manufactured principally in San Francisco.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)



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"It's all due to this book—'Progressive Cultivation'. It has certainly made a heap of cash for me—this planting and blasting between the rows with

HERCULES FARM DYNAMITE

"Take my advice and get a copy of 'Progressive Cultivation'. It's a 65-page illustrated book and is full of good straight talk about the use of dynamite on the ranch and in the orchard—how to plant trees, break up the soil in bearing orchards, clear land and do many other things with the help of Hercules Farm Dynamite."

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50 to 500,000 Gallons 2 in. to 14 ft. Diameter 30 to 275 tons

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Simple Mixture MAKES HENS LAY

Sunday, December 22, 1921

UTILITY STOCK IS GIVEN PROMINENCE

SANTA ANA.—The Southern California Poultry Show held here from December 12 to 17, inclusive, made an inviolable record both as to quality and quantity of bird exhibits, and also in the matter of attendance. It is estimated that 5000 persons visited the display, which was held in the Santa Ana Walnut Association house on East Fourth street.

The show was an event of special importance for the owners and breeders of utility birds, as the management had extended every encouragement to the poultrymen, the result being an exceptional showing of utility stock. A number of poultry raisers and breeders from other parts of the State visited the exhibition and declared the standard of competing birds to be of the highest. One of the exhibits, a White Leghorn cockerel from Fullerton, was declared by Judge J. C. Williams, who made the awards, to be a perfect male to the cockerel that won first prize at the Madison Square garden poultry fixture in 1920.

E. G. Teaney, breeder of Anconas from Long Beach, was secretary and manager of the show and Dr. R. A. Cushman of Santa Ana was president of the committee in charge. A total of about 1100 birds, from 101 different exhibitors, were entered. A pigeon department, with C. C. Clark of Fullerton as superintendent, was a special feature, with 300 birds of many utility and fancy classes shown. J. C. Clark of Inglewood judged the utility pigeons and Edward Jones the fancy birds.

The list of first prize-winners at the show, as announced by the awards committee, follows:

- ### THE FANCY CLASSES.
- S. C. Rhode Island Red: First cock, A. G. Lyons, Los Angeles; first cockerel, A. G. Lyons; first hen, G. L. Ashton, Los Angeles; first pullet, Fred Heying, Anaheim; first pen, Fred Heying.
- Rose Comb Rhode Island Red: First cock, B. M. Billings, Glendale; first cockerel, Lester Payne, Pomona; first hen Lester Payne; first pullet, Lester Payne.
- White Wyandotte: First cock, Mrs. George V. Fels, Los Angeles; first cockerel, James V. White, Oakland; first hen, Mrs. George V. Fels; first pullet, James V. White; first pen, C. J. Collahan, Santa Ana.
- Barred Rock: First cock: first cockerel, first hen, first pullet, first pen, Gill & Warwick, Glendale; first pullet-bred cockerel, Mrs. T. H. Chittenden, West Riverside; first cockerel-bred pullet, James B. Wallace, Santa Ana.
- Dark Cornish: First cock, Hogle & Wall, Redondo Beach; first cockerel, T. H. Broadward, Los Angeles; first hen, Ira M. Alcorn, Pasadena; first pullet, T. H. Broadward; first pen, T. H. Broadward.
- Rhode Island White: First cockerel, first hen, first pullet, Alvin Clendenen, Los Angeles.
- Speckled Sussex: First cock, first cockerel, first hen, first pullet, first pen, A. Adlerley, San Diego.
- White Leghorn: First cockerel, W. S.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

WINNER OF EGG-LAYING CONTEST EXPLAINS METHODS HE FOLLOWED.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

the elements of success; and when it was possible to economically provide most milk for the growing stock, it was done. The

FAVORS SUNFLOWERS

Fine sand and grit are kept before the poult and they are taught to eat green stuff, such as finely chopped alfalfa and sunflower leaves, when they are three days old. Mrs. Burnham is particularly pleased with sunflowers as food for turkeys and her observations follow:

"My experience has been that there is not one thing that can be planted that will take their place.

"1st. They provide one of the most essential things in Southern California in summer, and that is shade.

"2nd. They provide an enormous quantity of green food, as the leaves are very succulent and much relished by both young, (three days) and old.

"3rd. They provide exercise. The turkeys start in on the lower leaves. As



A Successful Woman Turkey Raiser.
Mrs. Grayce G. Burnham of Ramona, San Diego county, who has ideas of her own about handling holiday birds.

poult are fed four times a day and those hatched after May first only three times, especially if the weather is warm.

With the beginning of the third week the poult are gradually weaned from the eggs, and chick food, to which has been added charcoal and sand, is substituted. At this time, also, dry buttermilk mash is given them at night, being fed in trays and mixed with charcoal and sand. This is eaten by the poult just before going to roost.

At two months, Mrs. Burnham starts feeding cracked wheat, gradually adding whole wheat, milo and, later on, cracked

they gradually consume these, they must jump for the higher ones, which they do, until the leaves are out of reach. Then if we want to feed the seeds we simply bend over the stalk until it is within their reach. They will not leave a stalk until they have entirely consumed every bit of green they can pick off. This includes the whole seed head. When we have some particularly nice seeds that we wish to save, we cut off the higher leaves and feed them in a wire basket, or they can be tied up on the fence, thus providing as much exercise as if the plants were growing.

"4th. After the seeds and leaves have been harvested there still remains the stalk, which, when split open, also provides an enormous quantity of succulent food, and they will pick at these stalks all day long or just as long as there is anything left in them.

"The only part of the sunflower that is wasted is the extreme outer shell, which is very tough. A great many of ours attained a height of fifteen feet and were four inches in diameter. They were cultivated only once and not irrigated.

"We experimented with one row, by transplanting, cultivating and irrigating, with wonderful results. We must confess that where it is possible this is by all means the best way in which to provide food for turkeys. We transplanted the sunflowers eighteen inches apart, and were well repaid for our work.

"The coming year, it is our intention to put out sunflowers on every available foot of ground and know that when next summer comes along with the hot July and August days we will not have to worry on the subject of shade and green food for our turkeys."

In addition to a well regulated diet, the poult and their mothers were given free range every day and allowed to pick up what insects and green stuff they could. Care was taken, of course, to keep them out of heavy dews and to protect them from damp weather.

PLAN DAIRY DAY.

RIVERSIDE.—At a recent meeting of the Riverside County Associated Chambers of Commerce it was decided that this body should undertake the promotion of a Dairy Day for Riverside county. Saturday, April 8, was decided upon as an appropriate time and Dr. J. B. Weston, president of the Associated Chambers, appointed a committee composed of J. E. Whorrell, Riverside, chairman; S. F. Kennedy, Riverside; George Thomas, Arlington, and Robert N. Clapp, Nuevo to take charge of arrangements. These energetic men are getting behind this proposition with a fine enthusiasm which promises great results.

A SAN DIEGO COUNTY WOMAN'S EXPERIENCES WITH TURKEYS.

BY ROBERT R. McLEAN.

A DECIDED revival of interest in turkey raising has been apparent all over Southern California during the last year or two, due in part to high prices and to the persistent efforts of agricultural journals to spread the gospel of better care and intelligent feeding as one means of checking the excessive losses that are occasionally sustained in this industry.

All experienced turkey raisers are agreed that the proper care and feeding of young poult constitute two of the greatest problems in the successful handling of turkeys. At the same time there are no other features of poultry husbandry concerning which there is so great a divergence of opinion and practice, especially, perhaps, as relates to feeding.

The country around Ramona, in San Diego county, has long been known as an ideal place for poultry by reason of its location and the favorable climatic conditions that exist there. Poultry raisers at Ramona assert that they have less disease to contend with among their flocks than other sections, and there is not lacking considerable evidence to support their claim.

Many flocks of exceptionally fine turkeys have come from there this season, and the experiences of a Ramona woman in her first attempt with these birds is here cited for the encouragement and profit of others who may be thinking of turkeys as a venture for next season.

Mrs. Grace G. Burnham of Encino Rancho, near Ramona, began her work with turkeys last spring, hatching out 395 poult, rather an ambitious start for a beginner. Results, however, justified her faith.

Out of the 395 hatched, 350 have been brought to maturity, not a single one of those lost dying from disease. A brooder accident took 26, and 19 others were lost through various accidents. Mrs. Burnham ascribes a large part of her success to her method of feeding, and undoubtedly this had much to do with it. The writer knows from personal observation that no small amount is due to the vigor of her breeding stock and to the intelligent and unremitting attention that was given to the comfort and welfare of the poult and their mothers.

THE FEED ITEM.

The item of feeding is usually most perplexing to beginners, and often to the experienced as well, and Mrs. Burnham's method will undoubtedly be of considerable interest.

As soon as the poult are dry, they are given a drink of clabbered milk, each one being held in the hand and fed with a spoon and no other food being given them

GLOBE "A" FEEDS

Judge them on Business Principles!

FEED FOR SWINE, STOCK AND POULTRY

ASK YOUR DEALER

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Hatching Capacity 200,000 Eggs. White Leghorn chicks only.

Our customers' contest which closed September 20, 1921, showed Farm No. 11 with 600 pullets hatched February, 1920, laid 217,000 eggs each, all in one flock. Can you beat this record?

We supply you stock bred for over 15 years for heavy production, incubated in the finest hatchery with perfect ventilation. Chicks delivered in perfect condition by our two specially constructed and ventilated auto delivery cars; capacity, 15,000 chicks at one load; or packed for express shipment by an expert who had 15 years in the express service. Can any other Hatchery or Breeder offer you such service and quality chicks?

Call and see our new AIR WASHING SYSTEM. Nothing like it anywhere. Perfect ventilation.

We are exclusive hatchers for spring of 1922 for: F. R. Richardson, George J. Richardson, Charles G. Weaver, L. G. Mack, G. A. Baylor, C. W. Phelps, and George L. Miller; being the product of 25,000 selected breeding hens.

Agents for "Pride of Peckham" Brooder Stoves. Our special Egg Turning Trays are now available for other hatcheries in quantity. Good for circulation.

B. R. HOLLOWAY, Box K, Van Nuys, Cal.

Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns

Noted for Heavy Flock Production

Shipping orders now for baby chicks and three-month-old pullets—1922 delivery.

A few selected January-hatched cockerels for sale at \$5.00 each.

MOLBY'S GAS BROODER STOVE—No fuel to carry—no ashes to remove—no fire risk. Absolutely satisfactory in every way. Made first for his own use by a man who wanted better than the best—it will please you too. It is not expensive.

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Real Profit from your flock—only a matter of making 'em lay—and keeping them at it. Give them regularly

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the natural tonic and conditioner that helps digestion, regulates the system, promotes health.

That means EGGS all the year. Start now, and remember—

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San Gabriel, California
Phone No. 217111

How to Make and Maintain the Farm Septic Tank.

CROP IS PROFITABLE.

BLITZER.—E. N. Wieman, a farmer near this place, has 500 8-year-old pomegranate trees, of the Wonderful variety. From these trees he took this 1921 season over 14 tons of exceptionally fine fruit. The average run of 108 trees per acre would indicate there was a little less than 5 acres planted to pomegranates. This crop brought, f.o.b. Blythe, the sum of \$90 per ton. This is an average of \$288 per acre.

The first crop was picked during the first week of September and the main yield was ready by October 10. The fruit was of exceptionally fine quality, big in size, clear reddish color, and well flavored. Mr. Wieman, with exhibits of these pomegranates.

COACHELLA ONION CROP IS LARGER.

COACHELLA.—It is believed that the Bermuda and White Wax onion crop this season will be much larger than that of last year, and that it will almost reach the total of two years ago, which was a record crop. There are 2100 acres planted to onions, and the stand is the best reported thus far for any year. The onion farmers



Palo Verde Valley Fruit.
Pomegranates grown on place of E. N. Wieman's, near Blythe.

got their seedlings in at just the right time, and the work of the Mexican and Indian planters has been better than usual this season. Imperial County, it is reported here, has an area of 500 acres planted to onions, Louisiana has 1100 acres in Bermuda, and Texas 11,530 acres. The onions from the latter state are later than the Coachella onions, and do not have the flavor of the Coachella product; hence the local onions command a higher price.

It is believed that the first crates of onions will be sent out of the valley in about three weeks. The market for onions all over the country is strong, the cheapest Australian brown stock being reported at \$5 per hundred in San Francisco. Growers look for the best prices since 1918.

FRUIT DRINKS HELP ORANGE GROWERS.

It is pointed out in the annual report of General Manager G. Harold Powell of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange that the increasing consumption of genuine fruit drinks, taking the place of the synthetic drinks largely prohibited by law, is helping wonderfully in disposing of the California orange and lemon crops.

The development of an electrical fruit juice extractor has eliminated much of the difficulty in making these fruit juices, and has placed lemonade and orangeade on a parity with other drinks at soda fountains. There already existed a wide demand for these drinks and this demand is being stimulated through advertising. The Exchange is assisting in the manufacture of this electrical fruit juice extractor, and approximately 2000 soda fountains and 2000 hotels are now equipped with electrical juice extractors.

Fertilizer Sources.

(Continued from page 5.)

About 75 per cent of the superphosphate used in Los Angeles territory is brought in from San Francisco, the remainder being manufactured here, chiefly by the American Agricultural Chemical Company. Superphosphate is manufactured from phosphate rock obtained in Utah and Wyoming. This rock is acidulated and sulphuric acid, which in California is manufactured principally in San Francisco. Until a few years ago no sulphuric acid was produced in Los Angeles and the manufacture of superphosphate here was impossible without the importation of the acid as well as of phosphate rock. The General Chemical Company at El Segundo is now making sulphuric acid in large quantities to supply the Standard Oil refineries, but there is not enough demand for superphosphate in this region to justify the erection by the company of a plant for its production. Local buyers preferring steamed bone meal, the chief organic source of phosphoric acid. Steamed bone meal is obtained largely from San Francisco, where it is a by-product of the factories producing bone charcoal used in

the manufacture of bone charcoal. As far as is known, there are no deposits of phosphate rock in California.

LIME ABUNDANT.

Lime, as has been pointed out, is not a true plant food, but is often valuable for agricultural use, exists in abundance in most of the soils of Southern California. There are only a few soils which are deficient in it. Humus is obtained in this region principally from barnyard manure, cover crops, damaged alfalfa and bean straw.

Phosphoric acid stimulates root formation and hastens crop maturity, and potash is important in sugar and starch formation and to decrease susceptibility to disease. A survey of fertilizers used in the United States in 1917-1918 made by the Fruit Growers' Supply Company shows that of all fertilizers sold by dealers only 2.75 per cent was in the form of nitrogen, the balance being phosphoric acid and potash. Taking the fertilizers furnished by the Supply Company last season as being fairly representative of the fertilizers used in the California fruit industry, one finds that nitrogen ran 68.03 per cent, phosphoric acid 31.93 per cent, and potash .94 per cent. That is, California horticulturists use many times the proportion of nitrogen which is used on the agricultural land of the country as a whole.

Under the laws of California, it is a misdemeanor for anyone to sell or offer for sale, without first obtaining a license from the State Department of Agriculture any commercial fertilizer, the selling price of which is \$5 or more per ton, except fertilizers sold to registered manufacturers by producers or importers and the properly tagged goods of registered parties who do not alter the composition of these goods nor change the labeling. No person or company has a right to use any registration number except in connection with the firm name to which the registration certificate of such number has been issued; and no person or company to whom a registration number has been assigned has a right to allow any other person or company to use said registration number. Any number so used is a fraud. No agent has a right to use his principal's registration number in connection with his own name.

To obtain a certificate of registration, manufacturers and dealers must file with the Division of Chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture a sworn statement of the composition and sources of the fertilizers they wish to sell. The Fertilizer Law further provides that every package of fertilizer sold by registered dealers shall be accompanied by a plainly printed label giving the brand name, analysis and sources of the materials in the package. Farmers buying improperly or inadequately labeled fertilizers or goods not sold by properly registered dealers or their authorized agents lose the protection afforded by the Fertilizer Law.

It is the duty of the Division of Chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture to analyze samples of the fertilizers of registered manufacturers and dealers as found in the open market and publish the results for the information of the public. Every manufacturer is required to guarantee the percentage of nitrogen phosphoric acid and potash in the fertilizers he sells. Owing to difficulties of sampling and analysis the law permits a maximum deficiency of 0.25 per cent nitrogen, 1.00 per cent phosphoric acid, and 0.50 per cent potash from the figures guaranteed. Greater deficiencies than these are regarded as infractions of the law and are so indicated in the report of analyses published annually by the State Department of Agriculture. If a manufacturer sells fertilizers which are materially below his guarantee in composition or value, he is subject to prosecution and fine. In general, manufacturers have more than maintained their guarantee in the past.

Twenty pounds, or 1 per cent of a ton of fertilizer, is called a "unit." To find the value of a ton of fertilizer it is only necessary to multiply the per cent of each ingredient by the agreed price per unit of that ingredient, and add the products. The sum thus found is the value per ton at the prices used. The State Department of Agriculture, in order to show the relation between the values of different fertilizers sold by registered manufacturers and dealers, uses a schedule of prices which are admittedly only approximate averages of market values. For 1918-1920, for example, it assigned a value of forty-five cents per pound to nitrogen from blood or \$9 per unit and a value of seven cents per pound to phosphoric acid from bone or tankage, or \$1.40 per unit. The fertilizers of all registered manufacturers and dealers are analyzed and the units of each ingredient multiplied by the price per unit. The total of unit values for any one fertilizer can then be compared with the total value of any other fertilizer and the buyer is enabled to determine whether the fertilizers he buys are sold for a fair price. The comparative values of the various fertilizers sold by registered manufacturers and dealers are published at the same time that the report of analysis is given out.

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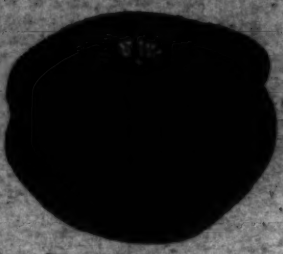
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A black and white photograph showing a man standing next to a cow in a field. The man is on the left, wearing a light-colored shirt and dark trousers. The cow is in the center, facing right. The background is a dark, textured field.

John Murray, "bull man" on A. W. Morris & Sons Corporation ranch at Woodland, holding a yearling son of King Marco Alcatraz.

On many dairies in the Southern counties average sized tractors are extensively used in belt work. When the silo is to be filled, the tractor furnishes a source of dependable power. When milking time comes, one man in the dairy barn can do the work of three or four, when milking machines are hitched up to the pulley of the tractor. In districts such as the Colorado River valleys, and the Lower San Joaquin Valley where milk is run through separators, and the cream shipped to butter makers, the tractor belt power is a relief to tired muscles, and the even operation of the separator when run by the tractor results in a greater percentage of cream to the gallon.

Secretary Dinamore said at this meeting that "our farmers are awakening to the fact that neither tractors nor trucks have a place in the economical management of individual farms."

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Local dairymen were prize winners on nine samples of milk judged at the Pacific Dairy Products' Show, held at Stockton from the 5th to 11th last, according to Dr. J. P. Bushong, chief milk inspector of Los Angeles. In the class of raw market milk, a percentage of 99.06 gave one of the two gold medals to the Burr Farms Dairy. The Crescent Creamery won third honors in the same class with a percentage of 99.01. The Burr Creamery took second place in pasteurized market milk judged, with 98.08 per cent. The second gold medal was awarded to the Adohr Stock Farm in the class of certified milk, the grade attained being 99.06. The Arden Dairy, in the same class, with a mark of 97.06, won the second prize. Medals were won in the pasteurized cream contest, by the Mutual Dairy Association and, in the raw cream classification, by the Brant Rancho.

The first meeting of the Southern California Pure-Bred Breeders Association to be held since its formation at Riverside in October, was held at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, December 10. At this get-together luncheon, steps were taken to get the objects of the association more firmly fixed in the breeders' minds, and to get the executive committee appointed and in working order so that the association might be in a

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WINTER IRRIGATION OF FRUIT IMPORTANT.

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD.

[Since Mr. Blanchard's observations were written, good, soaking rains have come. What he says, however, may be entirely applicable before the season is over.]

During the past few weeks, the writer has had occasion to examine the subsoils of many orchards, both citrus and deciduous, and in many cases found the subsoils dry. It is apparent that this precipitation season is similar to those of the past three years, in that rainfall has been inadequate during the fall and early winter months. Some growers have postponed irrigation, hoping that only a few days more would bring a rain.

It is quite probable that many orchards which have not been given a sufficient amount of irrigation water will suffer disastrously. Deciduous growers remember well what happened during the growing season of 1920. Trees were slow in coming into blossoms and leaves. In fact, blossoms were being formed while fruits on the same tree were quite large, and were as weak as irregular in their growth. The foliage was weak, and fruit later failed to size up. Much of the tops and inside wood died back. Bark split open and great exudations of gum came forth at various places on trunks and branches. Drops of gum exuded from fruit. This was especially the case with peaches. Leaves dropped from the trees prematurely, so that fruit buds failed to form as they should. All of those troubles were traceable to drought injury.

The season before early rains did not fall, and those orchards did not receive a sufficient irrigation. The subsoils became so dry that, instead of roots extracting moisture from the soil, the soil took it from the roots, weakening and killing them. Where the injury was done before the leaves had dropped, the trees were caused to go dormant too early, and an insufficient amount of plant food was stored up for the next year's crop. It seriously impaired the formation of fruit buds. Since part of the root system was weakened, or killed, the top also became weakened or killed. Whenever a deciduous tree becomes weakened, it usually exudes gum from the bark.

There is a great danger that the same condition will occur this season. The subsoils in many orchards are so dry now that it is impossible for roots to extract moisture from them, even though the trees are dormant. It is inevitable that such trees will be injured unless they are irrigated soon.

This warning holds as true for citrus trees as for deciduous. In fact, there is greater danger from drought with citrus trees, especially where cover crops are present, for the latter extract moisture very quickly from the soil. Cover crops are generally necessary, but enough water should

be supplied to meet both the requirements of the cover crops and the trees. A common symptom of fluctuating moisture conditions in soils is the blossoming of trees out of season.

DWARF FRUIT TREES FOR HOME GARDENS.

BY JOHN HOOD.

Dwarf fruit trees are propagated on the Paradise stock, which is usually imported from France, planted out in early spring and grafted in July. Untrimmed one-year-old stock is the best. Some apple trees, such as Baldwins, Northern Spy and others of similar characteristics, are not suitable to be grown on dwarf stock. Delicious,



Dwarf Pear Trees.

Note the numerous clusters of average size fruit on these trees in nursery row.

Wagner and Yellow Transparent are good and will yield quite a sprinkling of fruit the third year. To produce a like amount on a standard, it will take seven to ten years. The Doucin stock is sometimes used in planting on horizontal cordons against a building. It produces a tree midway between the dwarf and standard.

Dwarf pears are propagated on the quince root, generally the Augers, which thrives in a moist, heavy clay loam. On sandy or gravelly soils the result is meager. The following have proven satisfactory as dwarfs: Bartlett, Duchess, Capps, Favorites. The peach is dwarfed by budding on the plum, of which there are several varieties, all very similar. There are several stocks used in dwarfing the plum, the Myrobalan being the most extensively used.

A woven wire fence erected on well-set posts seven feet high and six feet apart is a suitable support for a row of Espaliers, on which can be trained dwarf apples, pears, peaches and plums. Such a fence can be erected along division lines or in the back yard. Dwarf fruit trees can hardly be too strongly recommended to the urban and suburban resident, rivaling as they do in size, color and finish of fruit, the standard trees. They are easy to prune and easy to spray, with the added attraction of early maturity. Surely an inducement to those who have passed the meridian of life. Peaches and plums are frequently trained fan-shaped; apples and pears in a "V" or "W" form. The latter, when carefully performed, may be stated to be the acme of pruning and training, combining in a high degree the useful and the ornamental. All dwarf trees need winter and summer pruning. Summer pruning tends more to restrain the growth of a tree than that done in winter. After growth is well started, it will be necessary to cut off some shoots. Others should have the tips pinched off possibly two or three times during the growing season. This aids in establishing fruit spurs and those low down on the shoot.

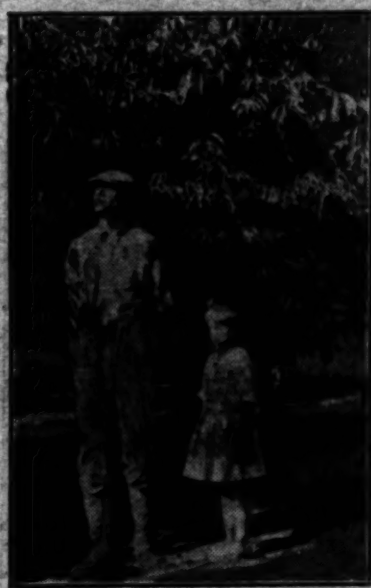
All dwarf fruit trees need good cultivation and careful fertilizing, repeated applications in moderate quantities being more effective than one heavy application. The following has proven efficacious: One part nitrate of soda, two parts phosphoric acid, two parts muric acid of potash.

SAY GROWERS MUST STUDY THEIR TREES.

YUCAIPA.—H. M. Sealey is one of the pioneer fruit growers of the Yucaipa valley. He is at the same time one of the most successful of them all. And he says that he has learned as much about growing fruit in the past two years as in all the other years he has been in the business.

One of the things he believes he has learned for all time is that one must study the business condition of crops just as carefully as a merchant studies merchandise on his shelves. And that means, he says, that one must keep the goods up to a certain standard or the red ink will begin to show.

Mr. Sealey believes that most of the apple growers have been neglecting their trees. He does not think that they have been giving the soil proper attention. Each year, he says, the soil must be fed some real food in the way of fertilizer, also green cover



Thriving Peach Trees.

H. M. Sealey and little daughter standing in Yucaipa orchard that is envy of neighbors.

crops, especially heavy cover crops. He says that the soil must be kept loose so that the water will penetrate to where it will do some good, and that there must be proper cultivation. He holds that the trees should have every bit of water they can use, but no more.

And the crops that Mr. Sealey grows indicate that he has learned something. He has 350 Delicious trees that have just been picked of more than thirty tons of fruit. Mr. Sealey believes he will receive about \$40 a ton for the fruit, and that will be \$14,000 for less than four acres of apples. Mr. Sealey has other apples that will yield almost as well. He also received a big price for a fine crop of cherries.

He has a peach orchard of ten acres in the lower Yucaipa Valley that in the first bearing year gave him more than \$300. The next year it was \$300 and the next year about \$450. This year he would have taken \$6000 of peaches from the trees but for a late frost that ruined the crop, and yet he obtained about \$1400 worth of fruit at that.

FARM INVENTORY IS A YEARLY NECESSITY.

Farming is a business, and like other business men the farmer should know which way he is going financially. To drift along year after year not knowing whether he is going toward success or failure is not the practice of successful business men, and it should not be the practice of farmers.

To gauge progress by an increase in cash in hand, or to measure loss by additional debts incurred, without taking into account decreases or increases in the value of all property owned, often leads to false conclusions. The storekeeper is well aware of this, and his annual "stock taking" is nothing more or less than the making of an inventory, or list of property, without which he lacks accurate information concerning his profits and losses. Inventories are not difficult to make, and they are of great value to any farmer who is striving to better his condition. They overcome obstacles, and place his business affairs on a secure basis.

There is no best time of the year to make an inventory, for everybody and under all circumstances. Each one must decide for himself the date most convenient. In deciding, however, the most important consideration is to select a time of the year before the season's work in the field begins. It will save estimating large quantities of farm produce on hand if the inventory is taken before the field work begins. It will often pay the farmer like the storekeeper, to check up on things at the close of one year and the beginning of another.

If no list of the farm property has ever been made, it is well to start preparations by going over the farm, field by field, and building by building, taking each item as it is found. In this way nothing is missed. The listing can be done in any memorandum book or on loose sheets of paper. Two persons can do this better than one, especially in barns, tool houses, and places where many articles are found. One person can search out the various pieces of property, calling each item in turn to be set down on the list by the other. The classifying and appraising can be done at the same time, if desired, by listing the items coming under each class of property on separate pages or sheets, but for the most part they can be best done within doors as the items are being copied into the property book, if one is used.

All property owned comes under the head of resources or assets. These may be subdivided into physical or tangible property, and financial, or intangible. The value of the physical property must be estimated and appraised. The financial property has a face value, which under any conditions ordinarily met with on the farm needs no appraisal. The physical property may be grouped under the following heads: land, buildings, other permanent improvements, work stock, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, machinery and tools, farm produce, farm supplies and growing crops. The financial items include cash on hand, cash in bank, accounts receivable, and notes receivable. By receivable is meant debts owing to the farm.

In no case should a list of liabilities—bills and accounts owed by the farm—be omitted from the inventory. Liabilities are an offset to the resources. When all the items with their valuations have been entered, the work is finished by summing up the valuations. This is best done by adding each page separately, and carrying the totals to the last page, where they may be conveniently added, to attain a grand total. The liabilities are summed up in the same manner. When the sum of the liabilities is subtracted from that of the resources, the remainder is the net or present worth. By this is meant the net valuation to the owner of the farm property, after all debts are accounted for, or, in other words, the net amount of capital invested in the farm business at inventory date.

HOME ORCHARDS GOING.

Census reports show a gradual decadence of home orchards in Eastern States. About 1870, there was a great planting of fruit trees, especially apples, on general farms, and in suburban places, but neglect and the ravages of pest and disease have decimated their number. In Ohio alone there was a decrease of 2,500,000 apple trees in the decade between 1910 and 1920, according to the census.

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WHY COLD ENGINES ARE HARD TO START.

BY E. J. STIRIMAN.

Because your tractor is hard to start these cold morning does not necessarily mean you are getting a lower grade fuel than you used last summer. When operating your tractor during warm weather you possibly had little if any trouble in starting, but now since the temperature is considerably lower your other troubles are all seemingly converted to fuel and carburetion difficulties.

Engine fuels commonly used through the agricultural districts for tractors are known commercially as gasoline, distillate, kerosene, etc., which really mean little to the user, except that distillate is a lighter fuel than kerosene and gasoline is lighter than distillate. These fuels vary in specific gravity but all are a physical blend of hydrocarbons, all of which are sufficiently volatile to form an explosive when mixed with the proper proportions of air.

Gasoline is produced in various ways, but is not generally sold as a straight run product as being from any particular method of manufacturing, but as a blended fuel or a mixture of the different processes. For instance, that known as "casinghead" gasoline, produced by the compressing of gas, is much more volatile than other gasolines on the market, but is generally blended so as to decrease the loss in handling.

We generally hear fuels compared by the Baume test. From the Baume test we can determine the specific gravity, from which we then know the weight of that particular fuel as compared with water, or the difference in weight of fuels.

This test does not give you really what you wish to know about the fuel. For instance, gasoline and kerosene may be mixed so as to give a Baume test for distillate, but the proportion of light to heavy

fuel will not coincide with that of distillate. We, therefore, use the distillation tests to determine the amount of fuel that will pass off in vapor at certain temperatures. In the mixing of gasoline and kerosene, we would possibly find a larger per cent coming over the still at a higher temperature than that of a distillate. This can be best illustrated by taking a pile of shavings, kindling wood and coal and mixing in proportions as you might mix fuel. Say that shavings and coal are mixed and ignited. The shavings burn rather hastily, but if not of sufficient quantity, the coal will not start. If this should be the case put in some kindling wood. If, however, not sufficient shavings or kindling wood has been put in, the coal still refuses to burn. It is, therefore, necessary to have enough shavings to ignite the wood and enough wood to ignite the coal to get results.

The same holds true of motor fuels such as gasoline, distillate and kerosene. In gasoline we expect it to be more volatile at low temperatures than distillate or kerosene, but it should have proportions such that it will not have a limited proportion volatile at a low temperature and the major part composed of heavy ends.

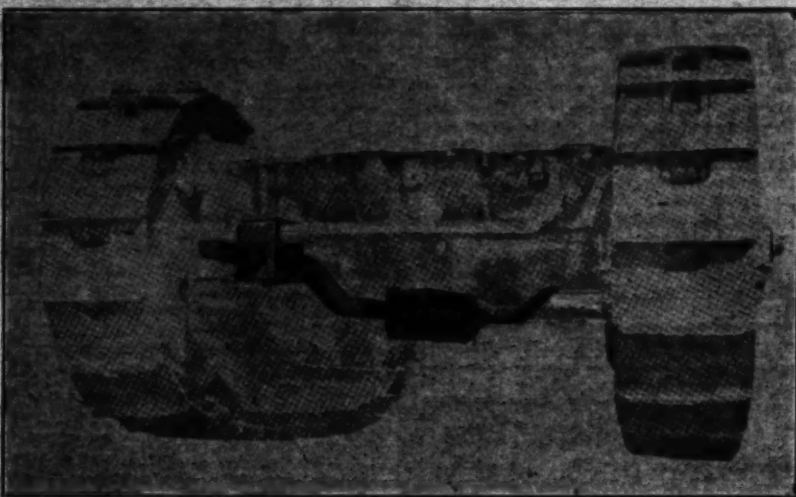
You might ask what has this to do with the starting of my tractor? If your tractor is cold; engine, manifold, carburetor and

UNDERSLUNG TRACTOR DRAWBAR USEFUL.

BY HERBERT A. SHEARER.

With certain makes of tractors, especially those of the track layer type, there is a tendency for the front end of the tractor to lift when pulling a heavy load. The great advantage of a movable, or crawling tread, is to spread the weight of the tractor over as much ground as good construction will permit. If the forward end of the tractor rises because of the strain of pulling the load, then the traction surface is reduced and the main object of the movable track is defeated.

To correct this tendency some tractor makers attach the forward end of the tractor drawbar at a point near the center of the under side of the tractor frame. This plan has a tendency to hold the tractor down in front when it is straining with a heavy load at the drawbar. In one experiment the tractor actually lifted behind, which would indicate that a certain point may be found that will adjust the pull in line with the weight of the tractor so that it will bear equally on all parts of the tread to secure the greatest possible trac-



Underslung tractor draw bar.

tion hold upon the ground when pulling the maximum load. The illustration shows one type of forward hitch that promises to work all right except when backing the tractor. The rear end of the drawbar works through a movable stirrup on a curved guide bar, so it is free to move to either side when turning. This is good construction, but where backing some additional attachment may be necessary to hold the rear end of the drawbar in the center.

This objection may be met by inserting pins in the guide bar when it becomes necessary to reverse.

BEE SCHOOL MAY BE AN ANNUAL EVENT.

Of a total 1920 California production of 5,561,738 pounds of honey, worth \$1,441,999, the seven Southern California counties of Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Ventura, Imperial and Los Angeles, produced 2,905,183 pounds worth \$405,126, or more than 50 per cent of the output of the State, according to the last census report.

Recognizing the outstanding importance of Southern California as a honey producing district, the State college of agriculture, co-operating with the division of api-

culture of the Bureau of Entomology, held an extension school for commercial beekeepers in the State Exposition Building at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, December 5 to 10. Local arrangements were handled by Farm Adviser Hodgson, representing the agricultural extension service for Los Angeles county.

Professor George A. Coleman, who was in charge of the constructional work, reports the school a success. The enrollment of students taking the entire course was 45, with a daily attendance averaging about 75 persons. The latest information concerning timely problems of bee culture was furnished by the best experts from the State college and Federal Department of Agriculture, as well as by some of the best commercial beekeepers in the State.

The problems developing the greatest interest were diseases, queen rearing, management and the relation of beekeeping to commercial fruit raising. Prof. Coleman states that the beekeepers of the south are looking forward to a healthy growth in the industry and have the production problems of the industry well in hand. Disease control, he says, is particularly well taken care of. A mooted question at the school was the injury done to bee colonies by the use of arsenical sprays applied to fruit trees, a practice felt to be necessary by apple and pear growers, particularly in the control of certain insect pests, and now on the increase in citrus orchards as a means of combating scale. The contention of the beekeepers is that the bees do a great deal more benefit than harm and that it is possible to control these insect pests without recourse to spraying at seasons when injury to the bees will result.

The school proved so successful that a movement is under way to make it an annual activity.

The new acreage planted to avocados in California in the last few years represents an increase of 235 per cent.

Farmers, Attention!

TRACTORS at 25% on the dollar. A Marvelous Bargain! Five New High-Grade Sturdy 3-4 Plow Farm Tractors must be sold immediately to pay war-bonds bills. Call and see Tractors at once or address F. E. LEBER, 224 West Tenth St., Los Angeles.



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WINTER IRRIGATION
OF FRUIT IMPORTANT.
BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD.

During the past few weeks, the winter irrigation of fruit has been a subject of much interest to the fruit growers of the state. The winter irrigation of fruit is a subject of much interest to the fruit growers of the state. The winter irrigation of fruit is a subject of much interest to the fruit growers of the state.

DWARF FRUIT TREES
FOR HOME GARDENS.

A woman who fence erected on well-kept lawn, color and shape of fruit, the standard of the fruit growers of the state. The dwarf fruit trees are a subject of much interest to the fruit growers of the state.

FARM INVENTORY IS
A YEARLY NECESSITY.

Parting in a business, and like other business men the farmer should know which way he is going financially. To drill along just after year not knowing where he is going is a business mistake. The farm inventory is a subject of much interest to the farmers of the state.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

[Sunday, December 25, 1921.]

Overhead Irrigation

FINDS POMEGRANATE

How to Make and Maintain the Farm Septic Tank.

AN UNUSUAL effort to bring to the attention of the Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California, to interest farmers in better household sanitation methods. Southern California is noted for its modern farm homes, and the effluents of highway radiating from Los Angeles are lined with farm homes which have every sanitary convenience. But there are hundreds of farm homes in the state, which still use crude methods for the disposal of sewage, and the unsightly privy, which ought to be obsolete, is still an unsightly object on these farms. The authorities of the State University are earnestly advocating the construction of septic tanks on farms, so that health may be safeguarded, the effluent from the tank utilized for irrigation and fertilization, the value of the farm raised, and the morale of the farm personnel uplifted.

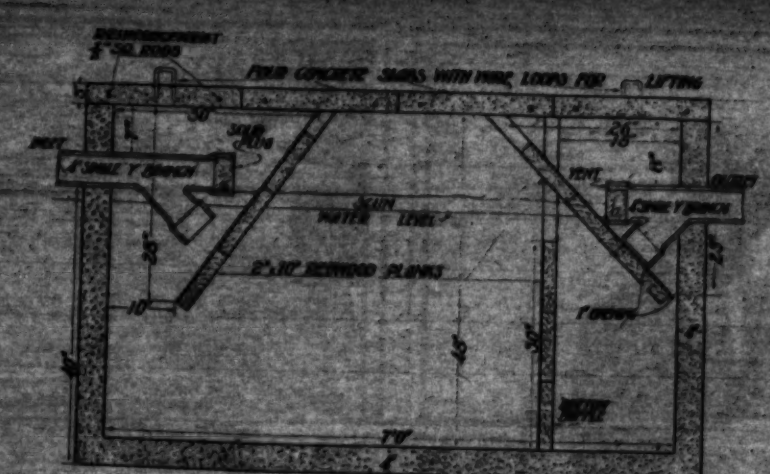
William B. Herms, professor of parasitology, and M. L. Belton, of the Division of Agricultural Engineering, have recently revised a pamphlet entitled, "The Septic Tank." The facts cited in this pamphlet are the result of extensive study of disposal of household sewage, and are directly applicable to the construction and maintenance of the farm septic tank.

Following is an abridgement of the pamphlet:

The septic tank is an unventilated, water-tight compartment, into which all raw sewage from the household is discharged. In order that the more solid materials may be liquified, largely deodorized, and rendered less dangerous, preparatory to final disposal. The effluent from a septic tank is not much less dangerous than when the sewage enters the tank, but it can be much more readily disposed of, and in a thoroughly safe manner. The bacteria which cause liquefaction are already present in the sewage, and require only proper conditions, namely, exclusion of air from the sewage to carry on their good work. This condition is secured by a dark, unventilated tank which is provided with baffle boards to prevent agitation, and to allow the entering sewage to settle quietly to the bottom, where the bacteria are at work. The liquid effluent leaves behind in the tank a small portion of the solid organic matter, reduced to a comparative innocuous substance called sludge, and forming, sooner or later, a scum on the surface. It is usually unnecessary to clean out the tank for several years.

The septic tank should be located as near the house as circumstances permit, even under the porch, if necessary. Ordinarily the tank should be buried in the ground, and covered with earth. The size of the tank should depend upon the number of persons contributing to the sewage. For a household of ten persons, or less, the inside dimensions of the septic tank should be approximately three feet wide, seven feet long, and four feet deep.

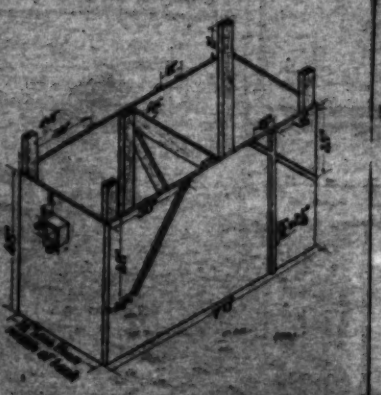
The drawings on this page give a good idea of the construction of the septic tank. The pipe leading from the house should be of vitrified, 4-inch sewer pipe, with cemented joints, laid at a grade of not less than 9 inches per 100 feet. The tank should be



Longitudinal section of concrete septic tank for farm sewage. For ten persons or less, the tank must be 3 feet wide, 7 feet long, and 4 feet deep. It can be made of redwood, also.

constructed of concrete, with sides 4 to 6 inches thick, and floor according to the size of the tank. The roof must be of reinforced concrete, and must be three to four inches thick. A 1:2:4 mixture of concrete materials is recommended, i.e., one cubic foot of cement, or one sack, two cubic feet

to the surface for other reasons. It is recommended that the tile be laid upon 12 to 15 inches of crushed rock or loose gravel in a ditch 18 inches wide.

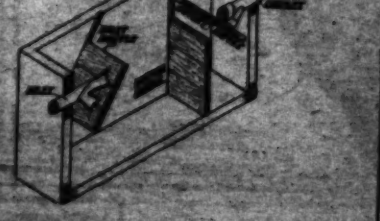


Inside wooden form for the tank.

The effluent may be utilized for the sub-irrigation of alfalfa, berries or trees, or possibly certain surface vegetables, but certainly not for vegetables that are to be eaten raw. Where there is no room for the disposal lines, the effluent must be run into a cesspool. In such case the sewage disposal tank should be located as far away from the drinking water as possible.

Following are detailed directions for building a farm septic tank:

Dig a hole 8 inches longer and wider than



Half section of the completed tank. The cover slabs must be reinforced with rods of wire fencing.

of sand, and four cubic feet of crushed rock or coarse gravel. Add enough water to give the mixture a jelly-like consistency. A fairly satisfactory tank may be constructed of 2-inch redwood, provided it is made watertight with creosote, and the cracks are properly caulked.

The effluent, or liquid which comes from the tank is ordinarily discharged through 4-inch distribution tile, the first eight or ten feet of which must be cemented. The rest of the joints should be covered with burlap. The disposal line should also have a slight fall. The length of the disposal line should be a minimum of 100 feet, if soil conditions permit. More tile is to be added if the soil does not readily absorb the effluent. When drainage conditions are very poor, or if the tile must be laid close

to the tank dimensions and 4 inches deeper, to allow for 4-inch walls and floor. Make form of smooth lumber, the outside dimensions to conform with the inside dimensions of the tank, and the corner strutting extended some distance above frame (Fig. 2.) Nail 1 1/2 by 2-inch cleats on outside of the form. (Fig. 3.) To form grooves to receive baffle boards. These cleats should be slightly beveled, to be easily removed from the concrete.



The unsightly privy is fast disappearing from the farms of the Southwest. It is a household menace, flies and bats carry contagion from it, and it may pollute the water supply.



Laying the outlet drain, in a ditch 12 inches wide. The sewage effluent is sometimes used to sub-irrigate alfalfa, fruits and some vegetables.

Four concrete slabs evenly about the form, so as not to push it out of plumb. Tamp and smooth the floor before the concrete hardens. Level off ground nearby, and cast slabs for cover, in frames 4 inches deep. Four slabs for the average tank is a convenient number. Reinforce slabs with bars or fencing, and insert wire loops for lifting. After concrete has set, chip board from wall and remove the forms. Cement inlet and outlet pipes into place, using a rich mixture of cement and sand. Plaster or brush tank surface if necessary.

Cut and insert baffle boards. Connect tank with sewer pipe and drainage system. Place cover slabs in position, using a lean mortar cement to bed them firmly in the tank walls. After the cement joints in the sewer pipe have set, the tank is ready for use. If the tank is below the surface of the ground, cover it with earth to ground level.

FARM SCHOOL HELPFUL.
REDLANDS.—Orange growers and farmers of the Redlands district took full advantage of the recent farm management school offered by the County Farm Bureau. The school was held at the City Hall, and a full course in farm management, keeping of accounts, the balancing of accounts in various enterprises on the farm, was given by Prof. R. V. Wrights of Chaffey Junior College and County Farm Adviser H. T. Wilder. Mr. Wilder stated that the school is held for several reasons, one being to standardize to some extent the systems of keeping accounts on the farms so that the farmer will have less trouble in making out his income tax, and also to help the individual production through increased general production. It is believed that if the orange growers will all keep careful accounts and compare them at the end of the season it will soon be learned just what has caused nonproduction of certain trees. Mr. Wilder says that experience over the country has shown that usually two or three causes of loosened production have been shown up in any community by a careful comparison of crop production.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.
SANTA ANA.—A membership campaign is being carried on under the auspices of the Orange County Farm Bureau, with the aid of about one hundred Orange county farmers. The success of the campaign is very marked and many new members are being secured. A quota of 2500 members is not to be attained before January 1. The entire county has been divided into a series of districts, and workers are covering these areas in a house-to-house canvass. Every district is going "over the top," according to R. D. Fisherty, secretary-manager.

Aphyrae leucobryl, the fine of black scale, are being tried on Tehama county olive groves. Already 10,000 specimens have been liberated in the groves.



Modern sanitary septic tanks make farm life more livable, and reduce chances of contagion.

WHY COLD ENGINES ARE HARD TO START.
BECAUSE YOUR MOTOR IS HARD TO START.
BECAUSE YOU ARE GETTING A LOW GRADE FUEL.
BECAUSE YOU ARE GETTING A LOW GRADE FUEL.
BECAUSE YOU ARE GETTING A LOW GRADE FUEL.

UNDERSTUNG TRACTOR DRAWBAR USEFUL.
BY HERBERT A. SHEARER.
With some makes of tractors, especially those of the track layer type, there is a tendency for the front end of the tractor to sag under the weight of the engine and the weight of the drawbar. This can be corrected by the use of the Understung Tractor Drawbar. This device is a simple and effective means of correcting the sagging of the front end of the tractor. It is made of heavy steel and is easy to install. It will not only correct the sagging of the front end, but it will also increase the stability of the tractor when it is being used on rough ground.

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Breeding Methods On a California Farm.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

Cattle breeding is an art and not a science, but it is the goal toward which all breeders aim. Many failures are recorded by those who seek to become successful breeders by a hit-or-miss, short-cut method, without a knowledge of the fundamental laws of animal breeding. For instance, one might select two animals to mate together for a foundation herd. Both of these individuals perhaps might be blue ribbon winners at a livestock show, and be admired the best of their kind on exhibition. But unless these two animals possessed that certain mysterious quality to "tick" together and produce offspring as good or superior to the parent stock, then this mating could not be termed constructive breeding in the true sense of the word. If the resultant offspring were inferior to the parent, the chances would be that one or both of the parents possessed some latent defect which was brought out in the offspring by cross breeding methods, or the mating of unrelated animals with different bloodlines, which violent outcrosses often results in disaster.

By mating animals of the same general bloodlines, but not too closely related, a method which is termed line breeding, the breeder finds that the resulting offspring comes true to type, whence comes the term "like begets like." The same result follows in close breeding, generally termed in-breeding, but this method must be followed with extreme caution, for if there be a slight defect in either parent, in-breeding generally tends to intensify this fault. In cross breeding methods it has been found that the first outcrosses often results in promising offspring, but that continued matings along this line are too uncertain and not very generally followed by successful breeders. Sometimes, however, two distinct families when mated together bring out surprising results which are of great benefit to livestock breeders.

An example of this kind of breeding, which has resulted for great good in California, is to be found in the fine herd of pure bred Holstein cattle owned by the A. W. Morris and Sons Corporation at Woodland, where a combination of Anglie Acme DeKol of Valley Mead blood lines has resulted in increasing the milk and butter fat production of this, as well as of other herds, where this line of breeding is being used. On this big diversified farm, which is owned by Frank L. H. V. A. J. and Charles G. Morris, a herd of 250 head of registered Holsteins is maintained. This farm, on which constructive methods have been followed, is considered one of the best Holstein breeding establishments in the country, and has supplied many of the truly great sires which have gone to build up other herds in this and other States. Frank Morris is president of the California State Holstein Association, an honor bestowed upon him because of his great interest and ability in advancing the breed. A glimpse at a few of the great sires and dams which are being used in this herd will show in a measure how success has come by a constructive policy of breeding. First of all let us study the sires being used there.

The four-year-old King Anglie Mead, is a son of King Mead of Riverside, and a full brother to Anglie Acme of Riverside 2d, with a record of 1331.73 pounds of butter in a year to her credit. She is the dam of Miss Anglie Acme Burke, with a record of 24,233.3 pounds of milk and 1034.44 pounds of butter in a year as a junior two-year-old, the latter being in turn the dam of the \$41,600 bull, King Kordyke Pontiac Acme. Another great sire in this herd is the six-year-old bull, Sir Anglie DeKol Acme, by a son of Aralla DeKol, and out of the great producing cow, Anglie Acme of Riverside 2d, with a record of 1331 pounds of butter in a year and whose daughter, Miss Anglie Acme Burke, in seven days, as a junior four-year-old, produced 35.33 pounds of butter from 724 pounds of milk, after having broken the world's milk record as a junior two-year-old with 24,323.3 pounds.

King Marco Alcartra, another bull used as a herd sire by this big breeding establishment, is a son of Tilly Alcartra, former world's record milk producer. This six-year-old bull was made grand champion at San Francisco in 1919, and was sired by Sir Anglie DeKol Acme, a two times grand champion at the State fair. Two other Morris-bred bulls that combine excellent type and breeding are Sir Anglie DeKol Mead and Prince Anglie Mead. A half interest in these two great breeding bulls has been sold to Fred Hartsook of Lankershim, in whose herd they are bringing wonderful results.

Sir Anglie DeKol Mead was sired by Sir Anglie DeKol Acme, and is out of Miss Valley Mead DeKol Walker, 25 pound cow in the Morris herd, with a yearly record of 1112 pounds of butter, and an eight-months-off-calf record of 33 pounds of butter in seven days, as a junior three-year-old. Five of his seven nearest dams averaged 1130 pounds of butter and 23,000 pounds of milk in a year, and 2940 pounds of butter



Tilly Alcartra, former world's record milk producer, and one of the most famous cows of the Holstein breed.



Miss Valley Mead De Kol Walker, a high producing cow of the Morris herd.



Test (four-time-weigh) cows of Morris herd headed for milking barn.



Sir Anglie De Kol Acme, six-year-old bull out of Anglie Acme of Riverside 2nd.



King Marco Alcartra, grand champion of 1919 San Francisco show.

and 1147 pounds of milk in 120 days. In seven nearest dams averaged 32.47 pounds of butter and 677.5 pounds of milk in seven days. Prince Anglie Mead, the other herd sire, owned jointly by Mr. Hartsook and the Morris Bros., is also out of Miss Valley Mead DeKol Walker, and sired by King Anglie Mead, the full brother to Anglie Acme of Riverside 2d.

With such an array of good bulls to use in a herd, it is no wonder that this big breeding farm turns out so many fine prospective herd sires to be used in many of the best herds in the land; but the owners are aware of the fact that in order to obtain these good transmitting sires it is all important to use only females from high producing blood lines. With this end in view, the owners went in for long record production, and their efforts along this line have been crowned with success. In fact, it was the yearly record of Tilly Alcartra, until recently world's record milk producer, that brought this famous herd into such great prominence. This wonderful cow, that has probably received more publicity than any other cow in the world, made her great record of 23,435 pounds of milk at the age of nine years, and nine months of that record year she was kept on pasture under ordinary farm conditions. For four consecutive years she averaged over 30,000 pounds of milk per year. Her highest yearly butter record was 1323 pounds, although she has five yearly records over 1000 pounds. For seven consecutive years following her two-year-old record she averaged 1005 pounds of butter.

Another wonderful producing female in this California herd of Holsteins is the eight-year-old cow, Miss Valley Mead DeKol Walker, with three world's records to her credit as a heifer, and with 1112.57 pounds of butter in 342 days as a junior three-year-old. Her dam, DeKol of Valley Mead 2d, with 946 pounds of butter in one year as a three-year-old, and 1011.71 pounds of butter in one year as a four-year-old, world's record for two years' production at age when made, is a daughter of the great foundation cow, DeKol of Valley Mead. Miss Valley Mead DeKol Walker is the dam of Sir Anglie DeKol Mead, and Prince Anglie Mead, owned jointly by Morris Bros. and Fred Hartsook of Lankershim; and also the dam of King Kordyke Pontiac 20th, who is now owned by Burr Farm of Los Angeles. She is one of the best cows ever produced in this herd. Then there is Miss Anglie Acme Burke with a yearly record of 24,323.3 pounds of milk in one year as a junior two-year-old, world's record in class, and 1034.44 pounds of butter in the same lactation period. She is the dam of the \$41,600 bull, King Kordyke Pontiac Acme. Belay Lamb Prilly, another high record producer in this herd, was first prize at San Francisco in 1919 and again this year at the same place, when she was awarded grand championship honors. Aralla DeKol Pontiac Mead, another cow with a yearly record of 323 pounds of butter as a two-year-old, also possesses splendid type, as do many others on the place.

Enough has been written to show that when a breeder builds up a combination of blood lines, either from one or more individuals, which will advance that particular breed beyond the present scene, then that breeder, or group of breeders, as the case may be, can definitely be said to have mastered the art of constructive livestock breeding.

BURY, OR QUICKLY BURN DEAD ANIMALS.

All farm animals that die from unknown causes should probably be buried deep in quicklime. Many outbreaks of infectious diseases owe their origin to carcasses which were allowed to decompose in the open pastures or barn lots in which other animals have access. Every farmer or who suffers from mortality among his live stock from unknown causes should have a competent veterinarian make a post-mortem examination and pronounce the remains or bury them in quicklime.

Hogs, sent to poultry, are usually the most numerous live stock on the average farm, and as hog cholera is the most dreaded disease which jeopardizes the porker population, it is obligatory that the carcasses of hogs dying from unknown causes should be buried, or buried deep in quicklime. An old metal wheel serves as an excellent base for the funeral pyre. The wheel should be raised 3 or 4 inches above the ground on 3 or 4 stones, so that a fire can be kindled underneath it. The carcass of the dead hog should be placed on this wheel. In order that the carcass will burn readily and thoroughly, it should be slashed deeply with a knife, so that the flames may penetrate to the fat, and all the carcass burn rapidly.

Report: ... BY OLD. ... Police ...



SUNDAY MORNING

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Some of the Winners at Santa Ana's Poultry Show



E. G. Tenney, secretary of the show, holding first prize Light Brahma cock exhibited by John Holt of Santa Ana.



The Santa Ana Walnut Association house, turned over to the show management, was crowded with visitors most of the time.



First Dark Cornish cock, shown by T. H. Broadhead, Los Angeles.



First Black Minorca cockerel, and best male in show. R. O. Hakeliez, Alhambra, exhibitor.



First S. C. Rhode Island Red pullet, and best female in show. Fred Haying, Anaheim, exhibitor.



First Ancona cock, H. D. Lanfair, Sawtelle, exhibitor.



First S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, shown by A. G. Lyons, Los Angeles.



First Sicilian Buttercup cock, exhibited by A. L. Cavanaugh, Sawtelle.

